

# St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

DAILY AND SUNDAY
POST-DISPATCH,
Delivered by Carrier
In Any Part of the City.

VOL. 42.-NO. 14.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 9, 1890.-TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS. BY CARRIER, FIFTEEN CENTS A WEEK.

# AND STILL ONE WEEK MORE AT >CRAWFORD'S!<

The Great Unloading Work Goes on to Make Room for \$150,000 Worth of Bulky Holiday Goods. The Biggest and Best House in the City, but Not Room Enough Yet at

# GREAT BROADWAY BAZAAR!

## Colored Dress Goods.

At 11%c-3 cases double-width Half-wool English Serges, full line of shades; regular price, 15c. At 18c-50 pieces double-width fine Union Henrietta, complete line of shades;

regular price, 25c.
At 22%—80 pieces 34-inch Chevlot Dress
Plaids; foule finish, the prettiest styles
shown this season, bright and dark pat-

shown this season, bright and dark patterns; regular price, 35c.

At 21c—63 pieces yard-wide pure wool Ladies' Cloth, in gray, tan, brown and mode mixtures; regular price, 30c.

At 25c—41 pieces 52-inch heavy Tricot Suiting, in gray mixtures only; regular price, 45c.

At 40c—61 pieces 38-inch Saxony Plaids, very sightly and, splendid value; regular price, 50c.

At 50c—75 pieces 40-inch French Allwool Foule Serges and Silk-finished Henrietta, 35 shades in stock, regular price, 50c.

Sc. At 50c—20 pieces 50-inch West of England Fancy Cloth Checks, for tailor-made Suits, very nobby and durable; regular price, 75c.

At 65c—45 pieces 54-inch all pure wool Tricotine Cloth, in gray mixtures and brown mixtures; regular price, 85c.

At \$8.75—120 Pattern Suits, consisting of 10 yards 40-inch fine All-wool French Serge, with silk embroidery for skirt front, collar and sleeves; they come in all the most stylish shades of the season and are a special big drive; regular price, \$12.75.

## Boys' Knee-Pant Suits

Boys' Knee-Pant Suits, fancy checks and stripes, sizes 4 to 14 years; sale price, \$1.95; regular price, \$2.75. Boys' Knee-Pant Suits, a large variety of stripes, checks and mixed\_colors; sale price, \$2.85; regular price, \$3.75.

Boys' Knee-Pant Suits. a large assortment of latest designs; sale price, \$3.95;

## Boys' Knee Pants.

Boys' Knee Pants, heavy-weights; sale price, 40c; regular price, 75c.

Boys' Knee Pants, extra heavy-weight cassimere, sizes 4 to 14 years; sale price, 75c; regular price, \$1.

Boys' heavy-weight all-wool Knee Pants; sale price, 98c; regular price, \$1 all-wool knee Pants; sale price, 98c; regular price, \$1.

\$1.50.

## Men's Pants.

Men's Cassimere Pants, in dark stripes and checks, heavy weight; sale price, \$1.25; regular price, \$2. Men's Cassimere Pants, in a large variety of stripes and checks; sale price, \$1.50; regular price, \$2.50.

300 pairs Men's Tailor-made Pants, in brown and black and gray and black mixed stripes; sale price, \$3.50; regular price, \$5.

Laces.

Five Special Lets, for Monday Only.

Lot 1—500 pieces fancy Cotton and Valenciennes Vandyke Laces, from 4 to 6 inches; also, 47 pieces Black All-silk Chantilly and Spanish Guipure, all go at 10c a yard, Monday only.

Lot 2—10 pieces 40-inch All-silk Spanish Guipure Lace Flouncing, Monday only, 73c a yard; regular price, \$1.25 a yard.

Lot 3—50 pieces Hand-made Torchon Laces, 2 inches, Monday only, 5c a yard.

Lot 4—150 pieces 18-inchall-silk Parlsian Veiling; Monday and 150 a yard; regular price, 26c; a yard.

Lot 4—150 pieces 18-inchall-silk Parlsian Veiling; Monday only, 5c a yard; regular price, 26c a yard.

Lot 5—25 dozen white and eoru Lace Pillow Shams, Monday only, 25c a pair; regular price, 40c a pair.

Takins, sale price \$2.75 a pair: reduced from \$3.50.

120 pairs French Guipure Lace Curtains, extra choice goods; sale price, \$3.75; regular price, \$4.75.

72 pairs extra quality Turcoman Portieres, fine chenille dados; sale price, \$3: regular price, \$4 a pair.

15 pieces Imported Madras, 36 inches wide; sale price, 26c; regular price 40c a yard.

Shaw/s.

Fine large size heavy Beaver Shawls, gray and brown centers; sale price, \$1.95; reduced from \$2.65 each.

Full size All-wool Single Shawls, yery heavy

## Embroideries.

1.121 pieces Hamburg Embroidery, neat and showy patterns, at 7%c and 10c a yard; regular price, 10c and 12%c a yard.
1,294 pieces Hamburg Embroidery, nice skirt widths, at 12%c and 10c a yard.

Buy Hamburg now and save at least 25 per

A new lot of 45-inch Swiss Embroidered Skirting, hemstitched, both white and solid black, from 50c to \$1.25 a yard.

## Wash Goods.

At 5c a yard—Full Standard Prints; were 7% c a yard. At 5c a yard—Blue and Brown Checked Apron Ginghams; regular price 7% c a yard.

yard.

At 7%c a yard—Merrimac Tartan Reds, both in plaids and figures; regular price, 10c a yard.

At 5%c a yard—Windsor Printed Henriettas. beautiful designs; regular price, 10c a yard.

At 5%c a yard—Dark dress styles of Dress Ginghams; regular price, 8%c a yard.

At 15c a yard—Double width Serges, 86 inches wide, all cotton, in plaids, styles imitating fine camel's hair and all other effects that come in fine woolen plaids; only 15c a yard; well worth 25c a yard. only 15c a yard; well worth 25c a yard.

## Domestics.

4-4 wide soft-finished Capital Bleached Muslin, 7%c; reduced from 9c.
4-4 wide White Rock XX extra heavy soft-finished Bleached Shirting Muslin, 8%c; reduced from 10c.
5-4 wide fine soft-finished Bleached Pil-ley Cotton 10c. reduced from 12%c. 10-4 wide fine soft-missed pleached fl-low Cotton, 10c; reduced from 12%c. 10-4 wide fine Undressed Bleached Sheeting, 20c; reduced from 25c. Good Unbleached Cotton Flannel at 4%c; reduced from 6%c. Heavy Unbleached Cotton Flannel at 7%c; reduced from 9c.
Extra heavy Unbleached Cotton Flan-nel, 32 inches wide, at 10c; reduced from

Blankets. 85 pairs all-wool Scarlet Blankets; sale price, \$2.69; regular price, \$3.25 a pair. 120 pairs extra heavy Scarlet Wool Blankets, 11-4 size; sale price, \$3.96; re-Blankets, 11-4 size; sale price, \$3.90; reduced from \$4.75 a pair.

100 pairs heavy White Blankets; sale price, \$2.25; regular price, \$3 a pair.

165 pairs extra heavy White Wool Blankets, 11-4 size, sale price, \$3.49 a pair; reduced from \$4.25.

2 cases very choice Australian Wool White Blankets, 11-4 size; sale price, \$5.38; reduced from \$6.85 a pair. 36 pairs fine California White Blankets,

heavy, choice goods; sale price,\$1.75 each; reduced from \$2.25.

## Lace Curtains.

500 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains, sale price 75c and 85c a pair; worth \$1 and \$6.10.

360 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains, 8% yards long, sale price \$1.25 a pair; reduced from \$1.65.

85 pairs fine French Guipure Lace Curtains, sale price \$2.75 a pair: reduced from \$3.50.

Fine large size heavy Beaver Shawls, gray and brown centers; sale price, \$1.95; reduced from \$2.65 each.

Full size All-wool Single Shawls, gray center, nice borders; sale price, \$1.95; reduced from \$2.65 each.

Large size Double Shawls, very heavy and warm; sale price, \$3.75; reduced from \$4.50 each.

## 1,000 pieces Hamburg Embroidery, 2 cohes wide, Monday, 50 a yard; regular reduced from \$3.50 each.

Large assortment of fine Double Black Cashmere Shawis; sale price, \$4.25, \$4.50, \$6.50, \$7.50 and up to \$11.50 each; all reduced.

Single Black Cashmere Shawis; sale price, \$1.85, \$2.25, \$2.75, \$3.50 up to \$5.50 each; all greatly reduced in price.

Cashmere Shawls.

## Black Dress Goods.

Wool-Filling Fabrics. At 11c—Cordurettes; regular price, 15c. At 19c—Double-fold Brocatels, all new designs; repular price, 25c. At 20c—36-inch Hearietta Serge; worth At 250-36-inch Henriettas, soft finish;

## regular price, 90e. At \$1.00—46-inch Silk-finish Henriettas, extra fine; regular price, \$1.25.

Mohair Brilliantines. At 40c-40-inch Brilliantine; worth 50c. At 60c-40-inch Silk-luster Brilliantine; regular price, 75c. At 85c-54-inch Silk-luster Brilliantine, extra fine; regular price, \$1.

Henriettas, All Wool.

## Silk-Warp Henrietta.

At \$1.00-40-inch Priestley's Henriettas; worth \$1.25.
At \$1.25—46-inch Silk-warp Henriettas, extra fine; regular price, \$1.65.
At \$1.50—40-inch Silk-warp Henriettas, finest in the market; regular price, \$2.

Millinery.

Fancy Wings, in all colors; sale price,
15c; regular price, 35c.
Colored Birds; sale price, 15c; regular Colored Birds; sale price, 15c; regular price, 50c.
Light-colored Stiff Wings; sale price, 10c; regular price, 25c.
Colored Felt Shapes; sale prices, 15c, 25c and 50c; regular prices, 50c, 75c and \$1.
Trimmed Felt Hats; sale prices, \$3, \$2 and \$1.50; regular prices, \$5, \$4 and \$3. Silk Plush Baby Caps, 75c, 85c, \$1.25 to

## Silks.

At 25e a yard-19-inch Colored Surah; regular price, 45c.
At 35c a yard—19-inch Black Surah;
regular value, 50c.
At 50c a yard—19-inch Colored Surahs,
in a fine line of colors; regular price, 70c.
At 59c—19-inch Plaid Surah, in myrtle,
brown carnet reseda and news regular brown, garnet, reseds and navy; regular

value, 85c.
At 60 a yard—22-inch Striped China Silks for evening dresses, a splendid assortment of colors; regular price, 85c.
At 65c a yard—Pure silk 19-inch Colored Gros Grain; reduced from 85c.
At 75c a yard—20-inch double-warp black and white checked Surahs, in 4 patterns; regular value, \$1.

At \$1 a yard—19-inch striped Surahs and Roman striped Satins; regular price,

\$1.85.
At \$1 a yard—22-inoh colored brocaded Silk, satin stripe, Armure ground; a great bargain and worth \$2.
At \$1.25 a yard—23-inoh black brocaded Satin, extra heavy, in rich designs; regular price, \$2.

At \$1.25 a yard—24-inch Colored Silk Plush, best assortment of colors in the city; sold elsewhere at \$1.75.

## Furs.

Best quality Badger Muffs; sale price, \$1.98; regular price, \$4. Best quality Opossum Muffs; sale price, 86c; regular price, \$1.45. Black Hare Capes; sale price, \$3.90; regular price, \$3.90; regular price, \$5. Alaska Seal Capes; sale price, \$15; regular price, \$18. Wool Seal Capes; sale price, \$16; regular price, \$18.
Genuine Ostrich Feather Collars; sale
price, \$1.95; regular price, \$2.75.
Black Hare Muffs; sale price, 39c; reg-

## Reefers and Jackets.

At 50c—40-inch Silk-finish Henriettas; regular price, 65c. At 75c—40-inch Silk-finish Henriettas;

Reefers and Jackets.

Ladies' latest style Chevron Reefers, deep facing of Astrachan in light gray or black, silk cord frog fastenings, pockets, high sleeves, seams Inished, satin facings; price this week, to keep the boom up, \$8.75; regular value, \$13.50.

Ladies' fine Diagonal Chevron Coats, satin-lined front with rolling lapel, adjustable vest, high sleeves, elegantly finished; price this week, to keep the boom up, \$9.75; regular value, \$15.

Ladies' Cheviot Reefers, with adjustable vest, gilt and black silk cord collar finish and fastening, latest style sleeves, tailor-stitched edge, a boom in itself at \$5.74; regular value, \$8.75.

Ladies' Diagonal Chevron Reefers, bound all around and fastened with gilt and black cord, satin-faced, high sleeves, cheap in price, but expensive in appearance; goes to keep the boom up at \$5.90; regular value, \$9.75.

Ladies' closs-fitting Jackets of elegant quality beaver, in blue hlack and dark green, appliqued in black on revere, shoulders and cuffs, high sleeves; a most nobby garment at \$6.50; regular value, \$11.50.

Misses' Chinchilla Cloth Jackets, two pockets, tailor-finish edges, pouf shoulders, a splendid garment, worth seeing by every mother and well worth buying at \$2.45; regular value, \$3.50.

## Announcement

Extraordinary! CANDY DEPARTMENT. 40c Candy Reduced to 25c Per Pound.

Enjoy the sweets of life while they

## Corset Department.

To close out about ten dozen of assorted Corsets, white and drab, in various styles, all slightly soiled, sizes 24 and 26; sale price, 39c; regular price, 75c to \$1.

One lot of S. C. Corsets, in drab and white, slightly soiled, a thoroughly good Corset and excellent shape, long waist and short him; sale price, 89c; regular regular. and short hip; sale price, 89c; regular

Fine French Woven Corsets, drab and white, full boned, triple side steels, long waist, perfect in fit; sale price, 75c; regular value, 90c.

Elegant C. B. Corsets, in drab and white, made with zone waist of fine imported Coutille, perfection in shape and fit; sale price, 98c; regular price, \$1.25.

## Ladies'

## Muslin Underwear.

Ladies' Muslin Night Gowns, good material and well made, yoke of ten tucks, neck and sleeves trimmed with embroidery; sale price, 49c; regular value, 65c. Ladies' Muslin Skirts, full size and good cloth, finished with deep hem and cluster of tucks above; sale price, 89c; regular price, 50c.
Ladies' Night Gowns, fine cloth, trimmed very neatly with fine tucks and insertions, neck and sleeves edged with fine embroidery, Hubbard shape; in this sale at 79c;

ery, Hubbard shape; in this saie at '9c; regular price, \$1.

Infants' Long Cloaks, in tan Cashmere, embroidered cape and skirt; sale price, \$1.95; regular value, \$2.50.

Infants' Short Cloaks of fine Cashmere, heavily lined, handsomely embroidered, in tan color only; sale price, \$2.95; regular price, \$3.75.

## Art Needlework Dept.

One lot of fancy Persian, tinsel mixed, Chair and Easel Scarfs, knotted fringe ends, very pretty; sale price, 29c; regular value, 50c.

Fancy Silk Scarfs, for chair, table or easel, bolting cloth ends, with hand-painting in elegant designs, outlined in tinsel; sale price, 80c; regular price, \$1.25. Fancy Scrims, with colored border and open-work; sale price 19c yard; regular price, 25c yard.

Angora Wool. in black, white, gray, blue, brown and red; sale price, 50 ball; regular price, 150 ball.

One lot of Fanoy Ornamental Tassels, 3 3-4 inches long, in all art colors; sale price, 49c dozen; regular price, 85c dozen. Chenille Applique Sprays, 23 inches ong, in all colors; sale price, \$1.50 each; regular price, \$2 and \$2.50 each.

## Cloths.

Fancy striped Trousering, double width ale price, \$1,75; regular price, \$2.75. Fine English Trousering, latest styles sale price, \$2.50; regular price, \$4.75. Finest Double-width Trouserings made, never sold below \$15 a pair; sale price, \$3.75 a yard; regular price, \$8.

Choice line of Double-width Suitings, for business wear; sale price, \$2.50; reg-ular price, \$5. Brown, Black and Navy Worsteds; sale price, \$3; regular price, \$5.75. Overcoating in Chinchillas, Meltons etc.; sale price, \$3.25; regular price, \$6.

## House Furnishings.

Large White Granite Pitchers; sale price, 13c: regular price, 25c. 8 crates White Granite Uncovered

Large White Granite Bowls and Pitch Large White Granite Dinner plates; ale price, 5c; regular price, 10c.

Fine Imported Toilet Sets, white, with gold band, 10 pieces; sale price, \$3.38; regular price, \$4.50. Handsome Decorated English Chamber rish potential of jar, chamber, bowl, with pitcher and soap dish; sale price, 4.47; regular price, \$6.50.

Japanese Cups and Saucers, with lovely decorations; sale price, 15c a pair; regu-Large fine Imported Vases, assorted decorations; sale price, 20c each; regular price, 40c.
A splendid lot of Japanese Fire Screens in all colors; sale price, 25c; regular price, 50c.
Another car load of Japanned Coal Hods; sale price, 19c; regular price 30c.

## Ladies' Suits.

Ladies' Cloth Suits, in brown and navy blue, with collar and cuffs of black As-trachan; sale price, \$6.90; regular price,

Black Hare Muffs; sale price, \$2.75.
Black Hare Muffs; sale price, \$9c; regular price, \$1.95; regular price, \$2.95; regular price, \$

## Flannels.

For 25c-300 yards imported French Printed Flannels, suitable for wrappers; reduced from 50c.

For 50c—500 yards best quality imported French Printed Flannels, handsome styles; reduced from 75c. For 20c-1 bale Union gray Twill Flan-el, heavy; reduced from 25c.

For 750—4-4 white Embroidered Flannel, pretty designs; reduced from 90c.

For 85c and \$1.00—4-4 colored Embroidered Flanuel, fast colors and shrunk; reduced from \$1.15 and \$1.25.

For 35c—1,200 yards All-wool Western made steam shrunk Dress and Shirting Flanuels; reduced from 45c.

For 50c—20-inch flue California white Twill Flanuel, shrunk; reduced from 65c.

## Winter Skirts.

For 75c and 90c—18 dozen Melton Cloth Skirts, good quality, nicely finished; re-duced from 90c and \$1.25.

For \$1.00-7 dozen quilted Farmer's Satin Skirts, large size, lined throughout; reduced from \$1.25. For \$2.00—Fine quilted Black Alpaca Skirts, extra size; reduced from \$2.50. For \$4.25—All satin quilted Skirts; reduced from \$5.50.

For \$1.00—10-4 Skirt Patterns, all wool; reduced from \$1.25.
For \$1.35—10-4 Skirt Patterns, extra heavy and fine; reduced from \$1.75.
For \$2.00 and \$2.25—25 dozen best quality made, 10-4 Skirt Patterns, all new designs; reduced from \$2.50 and \$3.

## Shoes.

500 pairs Ladies' Kid Button Boots, sizes 2% to 6, sale price 98c; regular price \$1.50 a pair. 1,500 pairs Ladies' Felt warm-lined Slippers, sizes 3 to 8, sale price 50c; regular price 75c. 800 pairs Ladies' Felt Slippers, with leather or felt soles, sizes 3 to 8, at \$1 a

Ladies' best quality hand-sewed Bright Dongola Button Boots, opera, combina-tion and common-sense styles, plain and tipped, all widths and sizes, sale price 83; regular price \$4 a pair.
800 pairs Infants' Kid Button Boots, sizes 2 to 6, worked button-holes; sale

St. 47; regular price, \$6.50.

Handsome Decorated English Chamber Sets, consisting of 10 pieces; sale price, \$2.48; regular price, \$3.50.

5 Crates handsome Dinner Sets, all new decorations, consisting of 100 pieces; sale price, \$80; regular price, \$1.20 a pair.

Large White Granite Slop Palls; sale price, \$80; regular price, \$1.50 a pair.

Large White French China Cups and Saucers, with gold band; sale price, \$70; regular price, \$1.50 a set.

11 cases White French China Plates, with gold band; sale price, \$80; regular price, \$1.50 a set.

12 cases White French China Plates, with gold band; sale price, \$80; regular price, \$1.50.

Japanese Cups and Saucers, with local decorations.

Infants' fine full regular Black Cashmere Hose; sale price, 15c; worth 25c.
Children's heavy regular made Black Cashmere Hose, sizes 5, 5%, 6, 6%, 25c; 7, 7%, 80c; 8, 8%, 35c; worth 35c to 50c.
Ladies' fine full regular made fleecelined Hose, in black, navy and brown; sale price, 21c; worth 35c.
Ladies' fine all-wool Black Cashmere Hose, extra long, with rib tops; sale price, 25c; worth 40c.
Ladies' heavy all-wool Black Cashmere Derby Rib Hose; sale price, 35c or 8 for 15; worth 50c a pair.

Derby Rib Hose; sale price, 35c or 3 for \$1; worth 50c a pair.

Ladies' fine imported Cashmere Hose, with high spliced heels and double soles; sale price, 50c; worth 75c.

Ladies' very heavy rib English Cashmere Hose, with high spliced heels; sale price, 75c; worth \$1.

Ladies' extra fine Silk Plaited Hose, guaranteed fast black boots, blue, pink, garnet and drab tops; sale price, 31 pair; 3 pairs in box for \$2.75; worth \$1.50 pair.

## Cardigan Jackets.

Men's heavy Cardigan Jackets; sale men's heavy Cardigan Jackets; sale price, 50c; worth 85c.

Men's heavy Wool Jackets at \$1 each; worth \$1.35.

Men's heavy all-wool Jackets; sale price, \$1.50 each; worth \$7.50 asuit.

Men's extra fine Worsted Jackets, 36 men's extra fine French rib Shirts or Drawers, in modes or tans, all sizes; sale price, \$1.50 each; worth \$7.50 asuit.

Men's extra fine French rib Shirts or Drawers, in modes or tans, all sizes; sale price, \$1.50 each; worth \$7.50 asuit.

Men's extra fine French rib Shirts or Drawers, in modes or tans, all sizes; sale price, \$1.50 each; worth \$7.50 asuit.

Men's extra fine French rib Shirts or Drawers, in modes or tans, all sizes; sale price, \$1.50 each; worth \$7.50 asuit.

Men's heavy Australian Gray Wool Jackets; sale price, \$1.50 each; worth \$7.50 asuit.

Men's extra fine French rib Shirts or Drawers, in modes or tans, all sizes; sale price, \$1.50 each; worth \$7.50 asuit.

Men's extra fine French rib Shirts or Drawers, in modes or tans, all sizes; sale price, \$1.50 each; worth \$7.50 asuit.

Men's extra fine French rib Shirts or Drawers, in modes or tans, all sizes; sale price, \$1.50 each; worth \$7.50 asuit.

## Gloves.

Ladies' 5-hook Undressed Kid Gloves; Foster patent, in tans only, regular \$1.25 quality, will be placed on sale Monday and Tuesday at 900 a pair.

and Tuesday at 900 a pair.

Ladies' extra heavy quality pure Silk Mittens, with plain and fancy backs, always sold for \$1, special price for this week, 750 a pair.

Ladies' 8-button length "Blarritz" Gloves, in all the leading fall shades, a glove well known for its wearing qualities; will cost you only \$1 a pair this week. Ladies' fine quality Cashmere Jersey Gloves, in black and dark colors, regular, 500 quality, this week for 350 a pair.

Gents' Scotch Wool Gloves, nicely finished and nobby styles, regular price 500; your selection this week at 350 a pair.

## Handkerchiefs.

12%c.
Gents' plain white all-linen Hemstitched Hankerchiefs, with 1%-inche
hem, but unlaundered, and otherwilm
would cost you 20c; on sale this we-crats
tehed Ladies' Union Linen Hemstitched Fars to kerchiefs, printed borders, 35 difacialm patterns and all fast colors, usus for 150; this week for 100 each, or

dozen.

Gents' plain white China Stating.

stifched Handkerchiefs, with Demourate hem, full size, cheap at 50c, bug here tosold this week at 39c each.

Ladies' genuine Japanese Silk lamankerchiefs, with fancy borders, in defloate shades, neat patterns, worth 50c; sale price, 29c each.

## Jewelry.

Breastpins in all designs and styles, dain, set with pearls or Rhinestones; sale rice, 25c; regular price, 50c. Special sale of fine German Silver Haif-for Breastpins; sale price, 51; regular p Ear-Rings, best rolled plate; sale

hinestones; sale price, rice, 50c. Solid Gold Friendship Rings; sale price, 50c; regular price, \$1.

Gents' Rolled-plate Watch Chains, very pretty designs; sale price, 85c; regular price, \$1.25. pricty designs; sale price, coc, regular price, \$1.25.
Ladies' Solid Gold Band Rings, chased and plain, in all sizes; sale price, \$1; reg-ular price, \$2.
Gents' Match Cases, in all designs, oxi-dized silver; sale price, 18c; regular price,

## Linens.

500 dozen fine bleached German Damask Towels, knotted fringed, sale price, 13o and 17%c each; present value, 22%c and

25c each.
25c each.
25c dozen extra fine bleached German
Damask Towels, knotted fringe, size 24x
48 inches sale price, 30c each; present
value, 45c.
10,000 yards fine check Glass Toweling,
assorted plaids; sale price, 10c a yard,
present value, 13 1-2c.

present value, 13 1-2c.

3 cases extra heavy cream Damask Table
Linen; sale price 45c a yard; present
value 55c.

18 pieces full bleached Irish Linen Table
Damask, 64 inches wide; sale price 65c a
yard; present value 90c.

4 cases imported Turkey Red Table
Damask, choice line of patterns; sale price
45c a yard; present value 60c.

250 dozen Barnsley Damask Napkins,
very fine goods; sale price 51.65 a dozen;
present value \$2.25.

3 cases 11-4 size White Toilet Quilts,
choice Marseilles patterns and three-ply
yarns; sale price \$1.15 each; present
value, \$1.40.

## Gents' Underwear.

TETLEY'S TEAS---PURE INDIA AND CEYLON TEAS, 25 AND 35 CENTS PER HALF-POUND, IN HOUSE-FURNISHING DEPARTMENT. BROADWAY a FRANKLIN AVE New Fall and Winter Catalogue Free to County Patrons.

## EUROPE'S POOR.

The Alarming Increase of Poverty and Discontent in London and Berlin.

An African Colonization Scheme Proposed as a Remedy by Emperor William.

The Irish Loyalists Preparing for Armed Resistance Against Home Rule.

They Appeal for British Protecti Landlerds' League Appeals for Funds -Socialism vs. Militaryism the Coming Onestien in Germany-Insprising Activity of the Socialist Leaders-The Mediter ranean States and Their Future-Duch ess of Mariborough's Attempts to Gild Husband's Coronet-What Her British Creditors Say-The Excavations in Athens-New and Speedy Atlantic Liners to Be Built at Barrow-Events



Throughout Europe poor this winter is gloomy. The London police have been inany meetings of the be called in the open cannot afford the use of halls. The instances of destitution

brought to the public notice are heartrending. In one house in the Whitechapel district seven children were found of school age, but unable to go to school because they had not rags enough to cover them and were without shoes. one of the reoms entered the inspector a girl of 16 med to cover herself with a tattered remnant of a blanket. She was almost absolutely without clothing. Her father, once a stal-wart agricultural laborer, had come to the city a year before from Waltshire and been le to obtain work except at coonsions edd jobs, not earning enough to bring in ever read to the wife and children, who were mainly dependent on the kindness of neighors. Now he lay helpless in the corner the room, not from any real sickness, but absolute insufficiency of food. In another in stance a six months e d babe was found that only weighed six pounds. The starving mother could afford it no nutrition. ns. This inicides and to save despairing ones

ohn Mo have taken the fatal plunge. The ndefims of poverty are not all of the lewer class. man named Parker, educated as a civil en-Oneer, was arrested for trying to gather an exciting mbly of the unemployed with the object of Gen. Leing for public relief. He was decently be repealed, and the magistrate expressed sur-Othen Parker told him that he was actupower, will wing, and requested the court to buy
Meanwhile ther, regardless of what the penalty
and there will apposed upon him. The magistrate
port. His name and that an excellent meal be procise is thought.

The fall op-house near by, and after estfor was taken to serve his sentence of

In Berlin also the suffering among the multitude of unemployed is reported to be most acute, and the dire misery existing among the poorest classes is responsible fo some of the dreadful tragedies which have intely horrified the world. The almost unexampled growth of the imperial capital attracted a wast number of people from al parts of Germany, anxious to share in the prosperity which for a time gave an impulse to all kinds of trade. There soon proved not be work enough for all, and were thrown upon private and charity for support. Germany has in operation several large agrienitural colonies to provide employment and a living for paupers, and these colonies are said to be very successful in their operation. But multitudes of the poor prefer to struggle along in freedom to becoming agricultural seris of the Government, and an element is as dangerous as that which fed the fires of es an enthreak, and the police and military occur, but the fire of discontent is smeldering sense of insecurity.

COLONIZATION SCHEME. The Kaiser is alive to the problem of inthe schemes which he has submitted to his loyal Irishmen with but little assist the details can be framed, is for an extensive and we, their descendants, protest celemination of German South Africa by vet-against a policy, which, if adopted, erans of the army and others who may be will inevitably result in a conflict even more Kaiser is much encouraged in this project by the success of the German colonies of New the success of the Germans Guinea, and he believes that the Germans and that such is the proper way to Emigrants will be carefully selected and less than eighty thousand men, organized on free passage in vessels furnished by and armed for an insurrection in the imperial government, and will also be scheme of home rule should be granted that supplied with the materials for farming. The country designated for settlement is the bers are not confined to UI ster, although in the health or portion of the interior, near the gonth and the West they are an insignificant great lakes, where Europeans may live with minority. Many of them are descendants of comparative comfort. Maj. Wissmann was instructed before his recent departure to seek are chiefly of Scottish descent. While the ut an eligible site f.or a colonial center, Irish National League is said to be in financial to Munich is said to have stated that one of the hopeless character of the struggle the subjects that cause the Kaiser desp against the league. The Property Defense anxiety was the continual depiction of the Empire by emigration to the United States of America, where Germans become lost to their farmers, landfords, sheriffs, etc. As the force

The Run From Hallian to Liverpool to Be Made in Live Days.

Canadian Government had decided to subsi-Hallfax to Liverpool in less than five days, and that contracts for building new ocean greyhounds have already been given in Glasgow. Investigation of the matter shows that contracts for the building have been given but not in Glasgow. These fleet ships will be iaunched in the Douglas ship yards at for years manager of the famous Elder ship yards in Glasgow, probably the biggest ship builders in the world. He left there to be manager of naval construction and arma-ments of the company of Barrow and has long had in mind the idea of building fice Atlantic lines to compete with vessels from Belfast and Glasgow. He went to America with the Iron and Steel Institute and utilized the opportunity through the influence of the Duke of Devonshire and Lord Harrington, who both have large interests in Barrow ship building, to obtain a subsidy from the Do-minion Government for Halifax lines. This xplains the contracts going to Barrow. The Allen Liners have never been able to obtain a subsidy from the Canadian Government, or they would have put on fast steamers years ago. The Alian Line people here do not believe this line from Halifax will unless the Government guarantees a ruin ous subsidy. There would be no mechanical difficulties about their fast passage between Hallfax and Queenstown, except that the amount of coal required would limit the eargo o 400 tons to each vessel. Nothing but large assenger traffic would make it pay. However, two fast liners for the Halifax route are now ordered and will be ready for next seaon's homeward traffic.

SOCIALISM VS. MILITABYISM: The Question Confronting the People Germany.



Military conscrip forced with more ency in German spectacle to see the squade of conscript at the stations awaithome and friends.

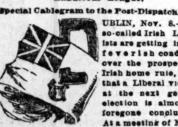
They look more like convicts on the way to jail than recruits for the army of the empire, they are surrounded by throngs o weeping and waiting relatives the cruelty of the Balkan States will undoubtedly come too servers. Just at present these conscripts are from all parts of Germany, and sadness their solution would gladly be postponed by reigns in every village and hamlet. Numer ous arrests have been made of persons seek steamers for Great Britain and America are losely watched by the police. The Socialist agitators are improving the

opportunities which these incidents offer to their party, and the Socialist organs throughout Germany are plainspoken in their arraignment of a system which requires the laceration of every family tie to sustain it and under which the working classes are the principal sufferers, the army affording s dignified refuge to the younger sons of the aristocracy, which would otherwise find it difficult to exist. The Congress at Halle has been followed by an active development of of Socialist ideas with an energy

before witnessed. present rate of gain it would not be surpristhe Reichstag at the next general election Their leaders claim that they will, and are earnest in advice to their fellowers not to impair the prestige of the party by any act o ricience. The victory at Kiel is said by the organs to be significant of the change going on in every part of the empire. howing that the final struggle, so Herr Bebe declares, between Socialism and militaryism can not long be delayed, and that when it England, indiscreetly ennounced a contem comes the people of Germany, as voiced in plated increase in the army.

IRISH LOVALISTS.

Their Protest Against Home Rule-Th Landlerds' League.



UBLIN, Nov. 8.—The feverish over the prospect of trish home rule, now that a Liberal victory at the next generate almost At a meeting of North of Ireland Loyalists in Londonderry the other day a series of resolutions was adopted

appealing to the people of Among other things the reso to this land under the protection of British rule, and with solemn understanding that the supremacy of Great Britain would always be perous communities here, and have never been slow to imperil life or limb in the maintenance of British authority over this island. the rebellion of 1798, which threatened the destruction of the Empire, was subdued by net to be put into execution as seen as ance from the army of Great Britain, od permission to join the colony. The sanguinary, for we are resolved and shall be at all times prepared, with all the resources at our command, to resist any infringement upon our liberties and privileges."

ARMED FOR INSURRECTION. The Irish local districts are said to have a well drilled force in their secret ledges of not It is not improbable that he straits the landlords' organization is not so appointed Governor of the much better off. The receipts of the Property region of German South Defense Association have been very siended Chanceller Von Capriy ion his visit of late, perhaps in view of the ich is said to have stated that one of hopeless character of the struggle country and were of no further use in sustaining the power and advancing the interests of the fatherland, and that His Majesty hoped that all German States would unite in some pelloy to turn emigration to the advantage of pelloy to turn emigration to the advantage of cation that despair and impecunically are cataling the people who have herestofore evertaking the people who have heretofore contributed in Ireland, at least.

An appeal for funds is being circulated among the Conservative landlords of England and Scotland. The language of the Property Defense Association in its appeal for aid above the desperts character of the situation.

for the landlords. "As the year wears on," they say, "hope is shattered. Renewed agitation has caused a renewal of hostilities (no other word will describe the state of affairs), and once more we find increasing demands for our assistance. Never on any single occasion have we felt more earnestly than now the necessity of being prepared to meet the results of the gonvulsive efforts to agitate which are now being carried on." These words do not agree with Mr. Balfour's reiterated assertions that the National League agi tation is on the rapid decline and is confined to Tipperary and a few isolated districts.

THE MEDITERBANEAN STATES. Question Coming Up for Solution-Germany's Opportunity.

ONDON, Nov. 8 .- A evening states that questionable au-thority that Gen, You Verdy du Ver-

ners, the ex-Prus-War, was requeste to resign on account of his indiscretion in revealing to the Reich stag, on the occasion of the debates on the army estimates, that a further considerable increase of the army was in contemplation. The political herizon of Europe appearing at present clouded, an interview was sought with a leading diplomatist regarding the

necessity for such an increase. He said the Mediterranean question has been long maturing and taking shape. The time is at hand when it will assume the first place in European affairs. The Mediterranean uestion to the historian means the restora tion to the world of lands which have long been lost to it. To the statesman it means a division of spoils. Continental statesmen have long occupied themselves with trying to forecast the future in the Mediterranean, and with preparations to secure a solution in at what he termed the impertinence of accord with their own views. The French occupation of Tunis and the British ec-Oyrenealca, with the desert land on the touched, and Syria and Asia Minor are still tion of Italy has created a claimant for Tri The unification of the confederation late to give rise to a claim to Cyreneatoa. The ultimate jurisdiction over Syria and Asia Minor raises questions so important that the balance of the contending interests.

At the other end of the Mediterranean Mo rocco has already reached the stage of maladministration in which its annexation is delayed only by the differences of opinion as to who is entitled to effect it. The Mediterranear also presents a number of strategical probiems, the most important of which is the fact that France, in the protectorate over Tunis command of the south as well as of the north of the Western Mediterranean as can be obtained from fortified harbors and arsenals. egists declare that they can at pleasure ир, во to speak, the strait Tunis and Sicily, while in any case way from Oran to Tunis. The consequences of this situation are felt by the maritime powers interested in the Mediterranean. England must keep in that sea, a fleet sure to hold its own. Italy and Austria must, under the Triple Alliance, preserve the balance of power in the Mediterranean. Gen. Verners, seeing the possible early defeat of Lord Salls bury's government, and knowing a Liberal administration in England would refuse in case of need the co-operation of the British fleet, and that other like contingencies might also arise with a change of government in

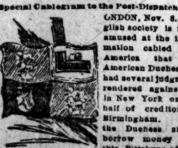
THE ESCAPED NATIONALISTS. The movements of the escaped Patriots O'Brien and Dillon since their arrival in New York have been watched here with more care and interest than the Government officials would be willing to acknowledge. There is little doubt that they would be popped into prison the instant they dared to cress the line into Canada. Indeed it is stated on good authority that the Canadian Government

have full instruction on that head. orders to that effect or has any connection therewith. He declares that so far as he is concerned these apostles of a false cause may undisturbed to the end their campaign for the collection of funds wherewith to pay their forfeited bail. However indifferent he may seem to be it is understood that a distinguished relative of Lord Salisbury bears another mind toward O'Brien. He determined to obtain the £1,000 damages awarded him by a court at law in his libel anit against the editor, and he has taken steps to have proceedings in bankruptcy brought.

SIGNS OF COMPROMISE. War against the individual may exist undiminished, but as the reassemblage of Parliament approaches there is a disposition to wards compromise on the part of the Ministry. The Irish land purchase bill is to be made easier to swallow. Mr. Balfour will bring in various measures for Ireland, and a promise of Home Rule will be given to Scotland if she wants it and to Ireland that care of herself and could be trusted to go alone. Moreover it is said that the Prince of Wales, who is more than ever in people's mouths as a liberal-minded man, has advised his Reyal mother to build a palace in Ireland as she has in Scotland and dwell there for a season to their hearts with loyalty. This may never ranced in years to try experiments in another climate, but the report that the Prince is amicable enough to wish these things indicates

THE MARLBOROUGHS.

The Attempt of the Duchess to Gild Her Hasband's Coronet,



CNDON, Nov. 8.-En-CNDON, Nov. 8.—English society is much amused at the information cabled from American Duchess has American Duchese has had several judgments rendered against her in New York on behalf of creditors in Birmingham. That

lent intentions.

AMONG THE MONEY LENDERS.

reversionary interests as surety, and especially has stress been laid on the security of the Duchess, the particular lot about walch there appears to be complications of title. The money borrowed in Birmingham was by. an arrangement made with the Duchess' soicitor in London, who happens to have a partner practicing law in Birmingham, Robert Harding Milward. This lean was doubtless secured on the strength of the \$2,000,000 lot. The howl of disappointment regarding the brittleness of their security will not be confined to Birmingham only. London creditors will likewise file their judgments in New York and look sharply after them. Th Berlin dispatch this Duke is gradually discovering that his Amercan wife, however willing she is to help him is too well protected by the terms of her American marriage actionent, and the com-plete regilding of his coronet must be pest-

> ONE OF THE CREDITORS. Mr. Jaffray, who appears as one of the re-ording Birmingham creditors, is the editor and proprietor of the principal morning and evening papers here. He owns the Daily Post and Evening Mail. He is director of Lloyd's Bank, candidate for parliamentary bonors and a warm friend and supporter of Joseph Chamberlain. He rose from a printer's devil, and now is one of the richest, influen tial and most ambitious men of Birmingham He said to the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH correspondent to-day:

What your papers technically describe as a judgment is mere a formal registration and admission of the claim I, for one, have upon the estate of the Duch ess of Mariborough in America. The ad mission of judgments insures that mine and other claims will be paid out of the estate controlled by the American courts."

Mr. Jaffray then expressed his annoyance sort of newspaper publications and thes French occupation of Tunis and the British ec-cupation of Egypt have laid the foundation of final defeat of that iniquitous renewed prosperity in two of the most measure, the McKinley bill. Robert favored regions of the world. Tripoli and Harding Milward, solicitor for Jaffray and for the Li oyds Bank, politely excused himself fram discussing the affairs of his cilents.

A FLOW OF TITLES. Milward's recent partner was the Hon lobert Lyttleton, brother of Lord Lyttleton, who has been Viscount Cobham since the death of the Duke of Buckingham. The Duke left no male helt, so the three peerages merged in his dukedom broke out again. His sister's son ecame Earl Temple, his daughter Baroness Kinless and his distant kinsman, Baron Lyttleton, became Viscount Cobham. Why only a lord high chamberlain could explain. of Gladstone, and was for many years gov ham was named after the late Prince Consort. and is a special favorite of Her Majesty. The Honorable Bob was, of course a most desirable partner for a solicitor. Lending money to responsible nobility is nost coveted business in English legal practice, and who was better able to introduc of blue blood as Lord Lyttleton's brother. He doubtless took the Duke of Mariborough to his old firm and rejoiced in his gratitude. Evidently these Birmingham creditors are afraid to talk for fear of offending the Duchess, but a British creditor looks first of ail after his money.

EXCAVATIONS IN ATBENS. Dr. Waldstein Explains the Situation at a

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch 清意

Waldstein of Columplained in detail the complications which have arisen

excavations in Athens. It will cost \$80,000 to buy out the village which has grown up over the site of ancient one in America and the other in France, are the keenest competitors for carrying on the work. The Greek Government has always favored the American project. Premie Tricoupis positively promised the Americans necessary funds.

Unfortunately this agreement is not in writing, but consists merely of the verbal promise of Tricouple Waldstein, made in the presen the American Minister to Greece, He has given the same assurance to the members of the American Association from Vale and Har vard, who called upon him in Athens, but the Americans have been slow in raising money for the purchase. Seth Low has now President of the association and the total amount subscribed for geting possession of the ancient site of \$20,000 of the sum required. but now that the archaeological ambition is just within reach the French Chamber of Deputies has introthe purchase on behalf of the French Government and sout Americans out. If Tricoupis had remained in power there was little fear of the French scheme succeeding, because Tricoupis was friendly to the Americans, but since the opposition triumph in the recent elections in Gresce, with Delyannis coming into power, there is no knowing what will happen. The French Government means to secure the exclusive privilege of making excavations if they possibly can, by fair means or foul.

However, Dr. Waldstein expressed no concern that Delyannis would go back Triconpis had remained in power

eern that Delyannis would go back on the verbal agreement made by the Americans would Tricouple if the Americans would only quickly raise the remaining \$20,000 necessary to purchase the Delphi site. Of course this is merely for the purchase of territory before the excavations actually begin. What sum will be required to complete the excavations is as yet only guess work. Waldstein returns to Athens again this winter to resume the explorations.

THE O'SHAA DIVORCE SUIT. Paruell Must Appear in Court-The Effect

special Cablegram to the Post-Disputch.

London, Nov. 8.—There is no doubt now that O'Shea will press his diverce suit and that the Sirmingham. That the Dueness should before Justice Butt as co-respondent. O'Shes before Justice Butt as co-respondent. O'Shes has gone so far now that his wife's relatives will not allow him to be bought off. During the past month I have mentioned this divorce unit to the Dueness of the Parnell's close political associates and find among them absolute indifference about it. No matter what the result is it will not affect Parnell's position as the lander of the Iriah party. It is here to find out just

The Duke has taken her to nearly every and that neither Mrs. O'Shea or money lender in Lendon willing to take her parnell will appear in the witness box. Both Parnell and Mrs. O'Shea have him best that no defense will be offered been in town this week, but their doings are one particular lot of land belonging to kept a profound secret. O'Shea will have the licitor-General and Sir Henry James to urge his case, while Gaorge Lewis and Sir Char Bussell will appear for Parnell. O'Shea driver conspicuously about town in a private han-som with a huge buil terrier, latimating that he has something up his sleeve that will crush Parnell.

THE PICTOU FIRE.

A Configration Which Threatened the

PICTOU, Nova Scotia, Nov. 8.-The largest fire here for twenty years started this morning in the police station on the east side of South Market wharf and rapidly spread south Norwegian sailor, who was the sole inmate of the station, was burned.

The steamer William lying along the whar ot the first stream on the burning buil loing effective work, and the fire engine Pleton and Empress were soon playing with branch bose. A strong south wind was blow ing and the flames soon seized the large Arlison warehouse, occupied Dalton & Meagher's stables, spre thence to the Carson's lumber yard and de warehouse, carpenter shop and steam saw-mill, besides a building occupied by Prongle & Sons as a shop and D. Seutherland & Co.'s the progress of the fire, but it unsuccessful. The Standard office burned and a clean sweep of South Market wharf was threatened. New Glasgow sent a steam fire engine to the assis tance of the local firemen.

The paint shop of John Brown, house owned by A. J. Paterson and a double tenement belonging to A. D. McDonald were also destroyed before the flames were go under control. The total loss is about \$30,000. Insurance about \$15,000.

Verks of Art for Cornelius Vanderbilt Americans Coming Home.

necial Cablegram to the Pest-Disp LONDON, Nov. 8 .- Frederick Villiers, the famous artist and war correspondent, sailed on the Britannie to lecture Villiers has now in his studio two Turners bought by an agent of Cornellus Vanderbilt. One of them is Turner's famous Grand Canal in Venice, for which Vanderbilt's agent paid \$50,000. Another is a andscape, which cost \$30,000. Vanderbilt has expressed no intention yet of taking these treasures to New York. Buffale Bill sailed from Havre to-day on the

Normandie. Other passengers on the same ship were Mr. and Mrs. Condert, J. Henry Hazeltine, P. Mora and Mrs. Bristol Stone. The Normannia was delayed by a storm and did not pass the Lizard till to-day.

IN THE SCAFFOLD'S SHADOW.

Preparing the Gallews on Which Birchall Will Hang. WOODSTOCK, Nov. 8 .- Birchall saw to-day the first indications of preparations for his execution. This was the arrival of material launched - into eternity on will be alized its purport. An enterprising Toronte present of a fine black shroud for he occasion, which Birchall seems much pleased with. Birchall received a card from the "Colonel," dated as betere from Jack-son, Mich. He still protests that he did the

ave way to frequent bursts of grief. She will have one more interview with Birchail before the fatal day.

GOULD IN WALL STREET.

He Is Reported to Be in Control of the Stook

Market Again. NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- So much curiosity at present about the movements of Jay Gould has not been evinced since he announced his retirement from Wall street four or five years ago. The operators say that Mr. Gould's fine Italian hand is once of this city, last night, and started to financial institutions in the street has set the entire speculative community agog. They say that where there is so much smoke there must be some fire, and there has unquestionabily been a great deal of smoke enveloping Mr. Gould's head in the past two days.

A leading operator in Wall street told a reporter to-day of a conversation he had with Mr. Gould. "I easily infered from my talk that Mr. Gould had all along been a bear on the stock market," said he. "I do not besolk market," said he. "I do not besolk to market, and the street told has sold the market, short. His telegraph row with Postmaster-General Wanamaker has resulted in a neary depreciation in his heldings of Westerz Union stock. For another, thing he was practically sold out by the Richmond Terminal crowd. Therefore he has two grudges of consequence to settle, and it is pretty well known that he is one of the best haters in the world. It would hardly do to repeat literally the conversation I had with Mr. Gould, but I may tell you that I believe he has been one of the company of financiers who have been locking up money in Wall street. He is in control of the stock market again, but it is useless for me or any one size to pre-phecy how he will use his power. I believe, though, that more there are the hard sustained me serious injury.

Of this city, last night, and strated to walk home. This morning, on the Nickie Plate track, while crossing the bridge over Booky River, which is ninely-two free above the water, which is ninely-two feet above to run, but it was too late. The shrick-ing of the bridge caused Murphy to become panie stricken, so that instead or run, but it was too late. The shrick-ing of the bridge caused Murphy to become panie stricken, so that instead or run, but it was too late. The shrick-ing of the bridge caused Murphy to become panie stricken, so that instead or run, but it was too late. The shrick-ing of the bridge caused Murphy to become panie stricken, so that instead or run, but it was to His visit on Friday to a number of the leading ings of Western Union stock. For another thing he was practically sold out by the Richmond Terminal crowd. Therefore he has two grudges of consequence to settle, and it is pretty well known that he is one of the best haters in the world. It would hardly do to repeat literally the conversation I had with Mr. Gould, but I may tell you that I believe he has been one of the company of financiers who have been locking up money in Wall street. He is in control of the stock market again, but it is useless for me or any one else to pr. phesy how he will use his power. I believe, though, that more remarkable times will be soon witnessed in Wall street than for many years.

For Violating the Passenger Act. NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 8 .- An inspect against Capt. Wm. C. Haynes, master of the British steamship Elysia, for violating two sections of the passenger act. The Elysia was to have sailed yesterday, but the captain's arrest pitts off her clearing till Tuesday. He was arraigned before Commissioner Wright and pleaded not gullsy, giving 44,000 bond for his appearance for preliminary axamination Mouday morning. Capt. Haynes is charged with sailing from Palermo with 392 immigrants and arr. Ving at New Orleans on Oct. 26 without having provided tables for his passen-

OAKS

Grand Bargains This Week at

Do you want a Loose-Front Reefer? Here they are in hundreds. Do you want a Fur-Trimmed Garment of any kind? We have them at prices that no competition can touch.





See the perfect Coat and Vest Jackets

400 Plush Jackets, Sacques, Reefers and Top Coats, all lower than ever. When this stock is exhausted prices on Plush Garments will be \$2 to \$10 higher. A Plush Top Coat for \$10 will be \$13.50; a Plush Sacque at \$20 will be \$25.

CHILDREN'S CLOAKS.

500 Garments from the Bankrupt Mercantile Cloak Company at 65c on the dollar. \$2.95-100 all-wool Gretchen and latest shape Children's Cloaks, 2, 4 and 6 years, worth \$4; this week, \$2.95.

\$3.95-200 Misses' heavy and warm Cloaks, for 8, 10 and 12 years, worth \$5.50 to \$6; this week, \$3.95. At \$2.95-50 Children's Silk Plush Cloaks, all colors; this week, \$2.95; worth \$4.50.

PENNY & CENTLES -- Southwest Corner Broadway and Franklin avenue

CASUALTIES.

Five Fatal Accidents—Fell From a Trestle A Day's Mishaps.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Nov. 8.-Abbey Cox, an ld colored woman living in this city, was lone in her room last evening when she acidentally set fire to her clothing and was burned almost to a crisp ere assistance died in the greatest agony.

W. T. Perkins, porter at the hotel at Tren Dinner in Leaden.

Dinner in Leaden.

Colonel," dated as bettere from Jackson, Mich. He still protests that he did the shoeting, and not Birchall. The card was submitted to an exdiner given last night by Henry Welcome to several Americans in London, Dr. Charles witten by the prisoner. Mrs. Birchall remained in her room at the hotel all day and was walking on the railroad track, when he was struck by a passenger train and received fatal injuries. On a row was torn from his body and his skull erushed and almost torn off.

John Barker, as insane inmate of the lunative witting and he pronounced it to have been written by the prisoner. Mrs. Birchall remained in her room at the hotel all day and stream on a log, he was selzed with an eptipatic fit, and, failing into the water, which was gave way to frequent bursts of grief. She will

stream on a log, he was seized with an epileptic fit, and, falling into the water, which was only two feet deep, was drowned.

The wife of Dick Williams, living near Herndon, in this county, went from home, leaving her infant in the care of two little girls, who in playing set fire to the bed. In alarm they ran out to summon aid, and the cabin and the infant both burned ere assistance reached them.

Mrs. Kate Noien of this city gave her sick child a dose of carbolic acid by mistake, and aid not discover her error until too late to to save its life. It died in convulsions a few minutes later.

An Awful Fall, CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 8 .- John Murphy, a harnessmaker of this city, sat up with a sici friend at Rocky River, eight miles west of this city, last night, and started to

Both Ryes Blown Out, BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 8 .- C. A. Melsner Vanderbilt Furnace, located at North Birabout 12 o'clock, which will render him blind in both eyes for life. One of the blow pipes got out of order, when Melsaer went out to look after it. The pipe exploded with terrific force, blowing him ten feet in the air, iscerat-ing his face and destroying his eyesight. He was recently from New Jersey, ceming here when the furnace was opened.

A Steam Barge Disaster.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 8.—A Sault St. Marle (Mich.) special to the Tribune says the Canadian Pacific steamer Carmona, which arrived at Algoma Mills, this afternoon reports the loss of the steam barge Bruno, Capt. Peters and her consort the Louiss. They were leaded with coal for the Canadian Pacific Ballway, bound from Cieveland to Algoma Mills and were wrecked in the Pelvy, northeast of North Gale, Thursday night on Marquette Reef, sixty-three miles south of Algoma Mills.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 8.—With a broken lox and knee deep in stagmant and chilling water, Melville Ruer of this city was forced to spend last night. He went about 3 o'clock into the well in his yard to repair it, and when at dark he started to come out alipped into the water twenty feet below where he was at work. His family was away and the well was too deep for him to be heard.

into the store. Barber came in and surrendered to the officers.

His Becovery Is Impossible MOUNT VERNON, Ill., Nov. 8 .- Wm. Green, farmer living south of here, accidentally shot himself while out hunting to-day. Both bar-rels of his gun hit him in the face and shot his eyes out and tore away one side of his head. He is still alive, but his recovery is impos-cible.

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 8 .- This morning Wm. Burke, a lineman for the Western Union Telegraph Co., tell thirty feet from a pole at the orner of Fourth and Vine streets, A wire on

CINCINNATI. O., Nov. 8 .- This morning while train of cars on the connection track, an outempty cars, throwing them from the track and causing a loss of about \$2,500.

He Thought the Gun Was Unloaded. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 8 .- Near Owenbore, while Walter and Walter Eaton, both be-tween 10 and 14 years old, were playing, Wal-

Unfortunate Coal Miners READING, Pa., Nov. 8 .- John Feltz was killed at Lincoln colliery this morning by a fall of coal, and Samuel Stahl was fatally in-jured in the Williamstown mines by a similar

Fell From a Trestle.

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 8 .- Hardin Hart, Jr., was knocked off the Oak Cliff Railroad lass night about 8 o'clock. He fell from a high

Very Little Insurance.

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 8 .- A railroad planing

mili belonging to Leeds & Co. was burned to-day. They lose \$25,000 and have very listle in-surance. Wallpaper-Works Burned. MILWAUKEB, Wis., Nov. 8.—A dispatch

from Neenah announces the destruction by fire of the Globe Wallpaper-Works. CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW.

An Incident Which shows His Sympathotic

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- About two years ago a pecial train rolled out of the Grand Central The state of the s

SAN FRANCISCO, Cali, Nov. 2.—At the district track to-day Palo Alio, with a re-d 2:124, Stamboni and Suno! with recent

## THAT TIDAL WAVE.

A Combined Opposition That Will Defeat Ingalis of Re-Election in Kansas.

Strong Probability of an Anti-Republican Majority in the Illinois Legislature.

Latest Information Confirms the News of Democratic Success at All Points.

Fairly Won Political Spoils, While Reablicans Are Groping in Their Ruins for Crumbs of Comfort-The Best Farwell Can Hope for in Illinois Is a Dead-Lock, While Palmer's Prespects for Winning Combination Are Bright-Dem cerats Over There in the Threes . Victorious Enthusiasm-Kansas Bas an Antil.sgalls Legislature - Compromise on a Democrat Likely-Cheering New From Other States-Nebraska Burely Democratic-Wiscousin and South Dakets in Line-Views of Prominent Mor on the Result-All Agree That the Tarif Did It-Notes and Comments on the Great Political Upheaval.



SPRINGFIE LD, 111., Nov. 8,-In reviewing the results of the remost preminent topic of interest is: What will the three F. B. A. legislators do in the Senatorship contest authorized to answer them. Neither of them have given any intima

mations of their leanings, all claims to the contrary notwithstanding. It is well agreed on all sides that they hold the key to the situation. They can say who shall succeed Farwell as Senator. Their names are Cockrell, Moore and Taubeneck. Each of them was elected fairly in a square fight against both Democratic and Republican can-On that score neither didates. of the leading parties can claim advantage. However, the wellknown leaning of the Farmers' Benefit Association, which nominated and elected them, to lower taxes and an honester administra tion of the Government will have its weight

with them in making their choice. According to best returns available the Assembly will stand on joint ballot 101 Repub licans, 100 Democrats and 8 Independent. This result can hardly be affected by further returns. This is the situation, and while Gen. John M. Palmer may be able to call three Independents to this standard, the Repub-Heans can only at the best hope for a deadlock. In that case the exciting contest which ended in the election of Gen. Logan as United States Senator will be repeated, and a compromise man, the selection of the men holding the balance of power, will succeed Charles B. Farwell. and there will be no break in Palmer's sup-

port. His same is on every tongue and no one else is thought of here for the distinguished honor. The faithful can rest assured that the Democrats of the Illinois General Assembly will do their whole duty.

The State Legislature,

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 8 .- Conceding every thirty-seventh General Assembly of Illinois will consist of 101 Republicans, 100 Democrat will consist of 101 Republicans, 100 Democrats and three Farmers' Alliance. Thus it will be seen that if these figures, compiled from Republican sources of Information, are correct the Democrats must accure all the Farmers' Alliance votes to elect a Senator. This is virtually placing the election of a successor to Farwell in the hands of three men. The following table is semi-official and shows the district and politics of each member: THE SENATE.



Shouting for Joy.

MATTOON, Ill., Nov. 8 .- The Democrats of this city indulged in a joilification meeting to-night over the great victory they won on and speeches of citizens congratulating the party on the results was the programme. A number of unique transparencies were ear-ried in the procession, and all shouted them-selves hourse for joy.

MASCOUTAN, Ill., Nov. 8.—Democratic jubi-se have been held in most all of the towns in is section during the pass few days, and not

# **GOODS SOLD AT**

10c on the Dollar. 20c on the Dollar. 30c on the Dollar. 40c on the Dollar. 50c on the Dollar.



DON'T YOU MISS IT!

GREATEST

Just Taken From Our Burned Building Yesterday, the Following Lots of Goods,

## Which We Will GIVE AWAY for ALMOST NOTHING

Dress Coods, Cloaks, Suits, Upholstery, Blankets, Comforts, Silks, Hosiery, Canton Flannel, Linens, Domestics, Shoes, Muslin Underwear, Jewelry, Ginghams, Ladies', Cents' and Children's Underwear, Goods Damaged by Fire, Some Damaged by Water,

Others Damaged by Smoke, a Creat Many Only Slightly Soiled From Moving,

# All Go at Prices That Will Make Them Sell Quick

No Fire Salvage Sale of This Magnitude Has Ever Taken Place in This City.

FRANK BROS., 512 and 514 ST. CHARLES STREET, BETWEEN BROADWAY

ley Cannady Wednesday evening. Hon.
Peter Selbert, Senator elect, and
Dr. Carl Rembe of Fayetteville and
Fred J. Kern of Engelman and local crators
congratulated the County Superintendent in
neat speeches on his re-election by an increased majority. After the speech-making a
banquet was held at Moyer's. The enthusiasts
who backed the Republican party by betting
heavily on it are naturally feeling blue over
the result. One man at Ashley bet everything
he had, including his milch cow, on Judge
Lindly, the Republican candidate for Congress, and of course lost ail.

Ramsey Rejolees.

RAMSEY, Ill., Nov. 8 .- The election news is all the go here now. Democrate are jubilant depressed. This being an agricultural comdepressed. This being an agricultural community, there can be but one result in the conflict on the tariff here and that will be an overwhelming defeat for a tariff for that misnomer—protection.

The news here to-day of the probability of the election of honest John M. Palmer, that grand old man, barriot and statesman, sets the people wild with enthusiasm, and every true lover of the best interests of his country's weifare rejoice with joy unspeakable and full of hepefulness.

The Democrats' Day to Shout,

Mr. VERNON, Ill., Nov. 8.-The Democrats of this (Jefferson) county held a big jollification meeting in the Court-house last night. The great Democratic victory was rejoiced The great Democratic victory was rejucted over by the firing of connon, tooting of horns and speeches by Congressman Williams of the Nineteenth District and many other prominent politicians. The whole Democratic ticket was elected in this county and the majority was about five hundred. The Democrats are jubliant over their success, as the Republicans were confident of electing some of their candidates.

In a Blaze of Rejoicing.

NASHVILLE, 111., Nov. 8 .- Nearly every preinct in this county is ablaze to-night with Democratic rallies and speakers have been in will take place bere next Tuesday, when delegations from every county in this Congressional district are expected to be present to do hener to our Congressman, Hen. W. S. Forman, as this is his home.

KANSAS.

A Clear Anti-Ingails Majority Elected-Possibilities Reviewed.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 8 .- The election in Kansas has proven something of a surprise, but the Republicans are more surprised than any one. The Alliance has proven of great strength, having captured the State Lagislature, and John J. Ingalls will be restred, lature, and John J. Ingalls will be restred. They started out with this object in view and they are unceeded. Now the question arties: they are unceeded. Now the question arties: they are unceeded. Now the question of the state of strength, having captured the State Legislature, and John J. Ingalis will be retired. They started out with this object in view and

The Farmers' Alliance is On Top. TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 8 .- The returns from the Legislative Districts are incomplete. Chairman Chase of the People's party claims

that he has received reliable farness which give the Alliance eighty-seven members of the House and the Democrats five. This would leave thirty-three unaccounted for and conceded to the Republicans. It is further claimed that while three of the Democrats may be for Ingalis, every oas of the Alliance men are against him. It requires eighty-three votes on joint ballet to elect a United States Senator. There is a possibility, however, that three of the Alliance members elect will not materialize, one of them being a preacher named Mackett, now in Washington State, another living in Nebraska at present and a third about to remove to Texas. This would cut down the number to eighty-four members and inversely increase the interest in the result.

On the other hand, Representatives-elect Rice of Ft. Scott and Reeder of Grainfield have such attenuated majorities, less than 25, that they may be contested out. The Senate has thirty-nine Republicans and one Democrat. The contest for United States Senater is highly interesting, to say the least. The chances seem decidedly against the return of the foremost Senator in the United States, Senator John J. Ingalis. Many of the Alliance men are favorable to none other than Prof. James S. Canfield, who seems to have made a profound impression on the farmers and to hold their esteem and respect. The Alliance derides the candidacy of Gow. Robinson for United States Senator, and makes the assertion that it will not yield up the fruits of this victory to

the assertion that it will not yield up the fruits of this victory to the Democrate, who could only poil 60,000 votes in Kansas when aided by 20,000 resubmission Republicans. The Alliance leaders ridicule the pretension of Gov. Robinson, and he should be satisfied with his experience in the papel's convention when he accept the

ridicule the pretension of Gov. Robinson, and he should be satisfied with his experience in the people's convention when he sought the memination for Governor.

Chairman Buchan of the Republican Committee, while not giving out any figures, confidently declares that there will be votes enough in the Legislature to re-elect Senator Ingalls. The Republican State Central Committee has received the complete count from all but twelve counties. Full reports were resolved to-day from eight counties for which the committee has neceived the estimates in its previous tables. The official figures received showed that with one exception the estimates made by the State Central Committee or estimates with a larger vote than he received. The reports received show that there was a total of about 280,000 votes cast at the election. Humphrey has received about 113,500, Willets 105,500 and Robinson, 60,000. Chairman Buchan says Humphrey will not have less than 7,000. The returns received show that the other State officers on the Republican ticket are running alread of Gev. Humphrey and will probably have a plurality of 2,000 to 5,000 mere than Humphrey.

TOPEKA Kan., Nov. 8.—The Republicans new admit that Senator Ingalis will be defeated for re-election, acknowledging that the Farmers' Alliance will poll enough votes on joint ballot in the Legislature, only eighty-three being necessary, to elect. There are

satisfy the average voters. They are in no mood to be called upon to reduce the surplus in the Treasury by increasing the surplus of Eastern or other manufacturers. They prefer that surplus shall be reduced by reducing taxation rather than by increasing it."

The Farmers' Alliance is On Tax

Technically Disqualified.

WICHITA, Kan., Nov. 8 .- T. B. Cartwright, Democratic County Clerk, failed to file his bond by Monday last, the limit of time alnowed by law, but filed it to-day. The Republicans are urging the Republican Board of County Commissioners to not accept the bond now, but to take advantage of a technicality, declare the office vacant and appoints Republican. Cartwright is a perfectly reliable man; held the office last term, giving \$100,000 bond, but this year's bond is \$220,000, and owing to the financial situation of the county it is a very difficult task to give so large a bond. lowed by law, but filed it to-day. The Re-

It Is a Rebisson County. WICHITA, Kan., Nov. 8 .- The work of canvassing the returns was completed in Sedgwick County to-day, showing: Robinson, 4,692 votes; Humphrey, 1,997; Willets, 2,504 Richirdson, 49. The vote on District Clerk shows W. W. Ayres, Dem., has a majority of 426 over Luling, Rep. Luling claims he will contest on the theory that he can uncover some frauds.

Watching the State House Ring.

WICHITA, Kan., Nov. 8 .- Twelve of the leadtrain to-night, and it was noticed they purchased tickets for Topeka. They are rabid on the political situation, and believe the State-House ring is doing all in its power to count Willets out. It is believed they are away from

Faller Details Serve to Confirm the Demo eratic Victory-Political Notes. DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 8. - The efficial returns are not yet in from two wards of the city, and allot-box stuffing, repeating and doctoring are freely charged by the friends of defeated candidates. Ex-Gov. Gibbs, in a published nterview, declared that repeating and illega voting have been common in this city, and that at least 500 votes of either kind have been counted. Hon. R. E. Burke, District Judge, charged the Grandjury particularly upon the subject of betting on election and illegal voting. County Attorney Williams, who was re-elected by a close vote, is reported by the papers to have expressed his purpose to have ex-Gov. Gibbs and others before the Grandjury to prove up their assertions. Hon. J. H. Cochran, Representative elect, has announced himself in favor of the Australian ballot and the registration law. voting have been common in this city,

The Tariff Did It in Scotland County. MEMPHIS, Mo., Nov. 8 .- This county (Scotand) is Democratic when the vote is being aken on national lesues, but there being a bonded debt, and a public feeling that it was contracted by fraudulent methods, a set of bonded debt, and a public feeling that it was contracted by fraudulent methods, a set of designing men, disgruntied by failing to obtain nomination for office on the Democratic side four years ago, organized themselves and proclaimed their purpose to defeat the collection of the debt. To do this they insisted before the people that the local Democracy were favorable to the payment of the debt. They posed as public benefactors. They elected half their lickst. Two years later they tried the same thing and elected one man. This year they again tried it, and the Republicans revolted, insisting on a Republican tickst. In the election just closed the Democratic vote and Democratic will be between Democrate and Republicans on the questions purely political, while the county railrond land question will be settled in the United States Courts. The county gives Hatch, for Congress, 528 majority, which is an increase of 135 over his majority of two years ago. On every candidate, State, Congressional, Senatorial, Representative and county, the majority is increased. We are among those who are Senefited by the great Democratic tidal wave.

This county is twenty-one miles square and contains 19,600 inhabitants. Ten years ago is contained fifty less than now. The population of the towns in the county show an increase of 1,250 people, and the census of the farming districts shows a diminution of 1,300. The people here say farming does not pay. They attribute it to the tariff, When the McKinty bill became a law they decided, as other citizens of the United States have done, that it is time to change politics. By their votes they have shown their decision.

cision.

The f. & L. U, has been organized, and their demands exerted some influence on not only local but general results. There has been a general discussion in the county by Democrats of the tariff measures, while Re-

Tuesday the question of the successor to to complete the provided in the successor to the Legislature convended on Wednessia when the actual votes in the box. Since the Legislature convended on Wednessia when the Legislature convended on Wednessia when the Alliance has grown hotter each day. The fight is dozen of more would be want to hait a dozen of more would be want to hait a dozen of more would be want to hait a dozen of more would be want to hait a dozen of more would be want to hait a dozen of more would be want to hait a dozen of more would be want to hait a dozen of more would be want to hait a dozen of more would be want to hait a dozen of more would be want to hait a dozen of more would be want to hait a dozen of more would be want to hait a dozen of more would be want to do we have been and a may time since the leaders of the Alliance possed the massives. Macune, Folk, at any time since the leaders of the Alliance possed have do worstepped themselves. Macune, Folk, at the to show Calloun down the throat of tief and tripled to show Calloun down the throat of tief armers began to think that the stories of the bird states being bought up by the great railroad monopoly might officially the proving futile, so much so that it has been of their leaders being bought up by the great railroad monopoly might officially the proving futile, so much so that it has been deemed best by the manblers into concert are proving futile, so much so that it has been demend best by the manblers into concert are proving futile, so much so that it has been deficient of the cattle candidates besides Gov. Gordon. One hund a development of the first proving futile, so much so that it has been demend best by the anti-Gordon men to be any of the first proving futile, so much so that it has been demend best by the anti-Gordon men to be a proving futile, so much so that it has been demended best by the anti-Gordon men to be a proving futile, so much so that it has been demended best by the active candidates besides Gov. Gordon. One h

Sam Byrns on His Election.

Congressman-elect Sam Byrns of the Tenth District came up from his Washington County home last evening under the impression that home last evening under the impression that there was to be a jollification meeting in celebration of Tuesday's big Democratic victory. Mr. Byrns learned shortly after his arrival that the meeting had been indefinitely postponed by the City Central Committee.

Speaking of his election, Mr. Byrns said:

"I expected to be election, Mr. Byrns said:

"I am glad that my expectations I am glad that majority will be in the neighborhood of 1.400. St. Louis city and county went against me by about 1.900, but all the counties south of the Meremac River returned majorities in my favor. I attribute the sweeping Democratic victory in Missouri to the McKinley bill and force bill, and I believe the same reason will hold good with refto the Mökinley bill and force bill, and I be-lieve the same reason will hold good with ref-erence to the rest of the country. I made my campaign principally en the tariff question and endeavored to convince every audience I addressed that the Republican idea of protection was not for the public good. The people in my district are mot in favor of the McKinley bill as their bal-lots show. In Congress I will be watchful and leave nothing undone to prove myself deserv-ing of the confidence they have placed in me by electing me."

It's All Up With Ingalls. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 8.-Dr. S. F. Noois f Leavenworth, Kan., who is well known is St. Louis in connection with real estate the Legislature by the crats of Leavenworth County last Tue Democrate of Leavenworth County last Tuesday. The report was put in circulation that he would vote for benator Ingalis for re-election. To-day the Doctor was here and was asked in regard to the stery. His reply was: "When Ingalis returned to Kansas I told him to his face that he had a good deal of these after his Pittsburg speech to ask a Democrat to vote for him. I organized and conducted the campaign in Leavenworth County, and the resubmission Republicans were neminated with the agreement that they would not tote for Ingalis. They were elected on that issue. Certainly no self-respecting Democrat will vote for him. Mr. Willard is Secretary of the Resubmission Club, and he and Lucien Baker have been consistent anti-Ingalis men. When Mr. Willard was placed on the ticket he piedged himself to vote against Ingalis if defeated."

McFarland Elected in Iowa. DES MOINES, Io., Nov. 8.—Semi-official re arns from ninety-one Iowa counties give

probably increase his majority to 3,400, remainder of the State ticket is in doubt an official count will be necessary to decid SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 8.-The politi

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 8.—The politicians of this city are stirred up over what may be a first-class polifician sensation. Late returns place the Legiplainre of the State at the between the Republicans and the opposition. A successor to Sanator Moedy depends upon carrying the body one way or the other. Judge Cauland, the Democratic candidate for Senator in this county, was beaten by Mi votes. It was found that the ballot-box or the First ward in this city was broken open before it reashed the commissioners. It is strongly supposed that the ballots were tempered with in the interests of the Republican candidates. It is known that the votes for candidates a returned by

the election judges were eighty-two less than the actual votes in the box. This ward was returned as heavily against Judge Casland. His friends will contest the election and succeed in having the votes thrown out. In that case the Judge will be Senator and the Legislature will be Democratic on joint ballot and will elect a Democratic United States Senator. The importance of the case has made the feeling run high.

Minnesota Likely Democratic. ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 8.—Minnesota's gubernatorial contest assumed a decidedly ngly phase this afternoon. From official reurns received Gov. Merrill's plurality was turns received Gov. Merrill's plurality was cut down to 655 and the Democratic Committee announced that it has discovered enough frauds to elect Wilson. Chairman Campbell states that 350 unnaturalized miners were voted at Tower, St. Louis County, and 203 Indians at Knife Falls. Carlton County. Nothing will be known definitely until the vote is officially canvassed. Returns from the Second District to-day show that Gen. J. H. Baker, Alliance, is elected to Congress over John Lind, Republican, by nineteen majority. This makes the Minnesots delegation consist of three Democrats and two Alliance men. The Democrats and this see a majority of eight in the Senate and thirty in the House.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 8 .- "Chris" Mages nd Senator Quay, the Republican leaders of Philadelphia, will continue their warfare. Not content with helping Patison to carry the city of Pittsburg and the State, Mr. Mages will invade Mr. Quay's County of Beaver. He is negotiating for the purchase of the Journal and Tribuna, two daily newspapers of Esaver Falls. Mr. Quay, on the other hand, will remeve to Mages's County or Alieghany County, in which Pittsburg and Alleghany County, in which Pittsburg and Alleghany City are located. He is negotiating for the Sewickley residence of Cochran Fleming of Fieming Bros., the wholesale druggists of Pittsburg, who recently made an assignment. The two moves are regarded as being very significant by leading politicians who heard of them to-night.

Republican Fine Work in Michiga DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 8 .- Michigan is shakes to its center this noon over the report that the Republican State Central Committee had and arrangements to count in the Republican State ticket except the Governor. The scheme is bold in its details, according to the Democrats, and the announcement which is to be made here to-day has created much alarm. There are no official figures given, but it is evidently a part of the programme to count in the Republicah candidates for Lieutenant-Governor. Scoretary of State, Trass-

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 8 .- Desperate diseases call for desperate remedies, and the Republican majority in the Granite State being publican majority in the Granite State being in the throes of dissolution, the political doctors have advised the calling of an extra session of the Legislature, and seating the Representatives called for by the new census and thus insure a Republican successor to Senator Blair. The Democrats are awake to this move and will counter it if possible. Conservative men on both sides advise waiting until the official result is given and abide by it.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 8 .- Frank B. Egan, Assistant Secretary of State, makes the an-nouncement this afternoon that the State ticket, except for Governor and Attorney-General, is elected. The Demourate are alarmed and claim it is a direct game to count out the Democrats elected. The ballot boxes will be watched with the greatest care and trouble is likely to follow any attempt of the Republicans to carry out their scheme. Egan makes a claim of 15,000 majority.

Gainesville Glerification Meeting.

GAINESVILLE, Tex., Nov. 8 .- The Democrate held a grand giorification meeting here to tion. Speeches were made by Congressmanregular intervals from 7 to 10 o clock p. m. The meeting was attended by some two thousand persons and the greatest enthusiasm prevailed throughout the evening, and so happy a lot of Democrats has never been seen before in Gainesville.

California Congressional Besults. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 8 .- Returns from 304 out of 407 precincts in the First District give Barham (Rep.) for Congress, 175 plurality. The returns from 341 ont of 404 precincts in the Second District give Blanchard (Rep.) 474 plurality. The precincts not heard from gave a Democratic majority of 331 two years ago.

Continued on Page 6.

Our cure is permanent and not a passicase treated five years agohave never seem from dines. By describing case fully we can to y mail, and we give and to y mail, and we give and to y mail, and we give here to refund all money. Those who prefer here for treatment and os on and we will partiare both ways and hotel bills while here if ware: We Challenge the World for a case MAGIO REMEDY will not cure. Write particulars and get the evidence. We have a starting the world on the most out an akaptical, justiy so, too, as the most out are account on the product of the most of the world of th

## St. Louis Post-Dispatch,

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## TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES

SUNDAY, NOV. 9, 1890.

Weather forecast for to-day, for Missouri: Rain, followed by fair in southern portion; warmer; southerly

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It is lucky that ex-Boss Quay is willing saw wood, as his political occupation is

THE election judges confirm the good report of the Australian ballot system made by the voters.

THE recent elections proved that the party committee which isn't a useless luxury is generally a curse.

WM. E. RUSSELL of Massachusetts is too

young to qualify for the office of President, but he will be old enough in 1892. Every explanation of the Republican defeat has been offered except that the

Democratic Congressional Committee did THE political job of South Dakota's adsenatorial term will go out like a "brief

SECRETARY BLAINE'S prophesy that Republican defeat in Pennsylvania would mean Republican defeat in the Union two years hence has assumed unexpected sig-

Russia the other day, but peace has been itable, and should a Democratic thoroughly restored; the dead never worry House pass the Plumb amendment police officials, and the Siberian exiles are withdrawing the benefit of all protective as good as dead.

THE Republicans should "get together." A meeting of QUAY, REED, MCKIN-LEY, DUDLEY, CLARKSON, PORTER, IN-GALLS, LODGE, CANNON, and CHAUNCEY I. FILLEY would be a right interesting gath-

THE people of the new State of Washing ton were too far out of the way to learn that a political revolution was in progress Tuesday. The Republican majority out there was nearly as big and beastly as it was last year.

HENRY CABOT LODGE says: "Time alone can show the effect of the McKinley bill." But its effect on last Tuesday's elections will satisfy so many Republicans that time will hardly be permitted to indulge in any more shows of that kind.

HEREAFTER the St. Louis Republicans will have open primaries, and nominations made by the voters instead of by machine committees and bosses. Are the St. Louis Democrats willing to concede all the advantage of that sort of thing to the Republicans in the next contest?

WHEN Speaker REED uttered his boast that the House was no longer a deliber ative body, it did not occur to him that the great deliberative body of American voters would so soon and by such a tremendous majority put an end to his housekeeping methods on the 3d of next

THE English writers who assert that in face of the overwhelming condemnation of their policy by the American people President Harrison and his cabinet ample room between the rear building should resign are as wrong in their conception of the American system of gov- building materials and in future he inernment as they are right on general tends to keep the sidewalks clear. principles.

THE fight against the State House lobby was one of the issues of the contest in St. Louis. The City Hall henchmen were

SENATOR INGALLS is the brilliant phrasemaker who said reform is "an iridescent dream," and that there is "no place in politics for the Ten Commandments." Before the reformed Legislature of Kansas is done interviewing candidates for the Senate on that platform, he will wish he had not said it.

MASSACHUSETTS and Missouri alike have very young men for Governors, but there is a wide difference between the political records of the young men. The Massa chusetts young man has converted a strong Republican State to Democracy cumstances to give that party a majority of 50,000.

In the manufacturing census of 1880, 2,924 schedules were sent out in this city. Up to the present time Special Agent BAIN has issued for this census 4.940 schedules and all the local factories are not yet supplied. This increase of schedule blanks indicates that St. Louis will have a magnificent showing in the manufacturing statistics as compared with that of ten years ago.

POST-DISPATCH and published to-day, will be interesting to members-elect of the State Legislature and to citizens generally interested in the subject of electoral reform. It is remarkable that so few substantial objections should be urged against any part of a system which so radically changer, the method of balloting. The letters for the most part are indorsements of the reform, but some criticisms worthy of consideration are presented. The law as it stands provides for a system which is a vast improvement over the old method, but it may be improved at some points.

wards" in the direction of Old World ismarckism, with its gag rules, force bills and Government partnerships with wealthy classes to tax the masses and burden the industries of the country with law-aided monopolies. At least onefourth of the Republican voters have refused to sanction that sort of progress, and no party will ever again try to secure a popular majority for it while the record of last Tuesday's election lasts.

## THE COMING SESSION.

Obviously it will be the policy of th Democrats in the Fifty-second Congress to let alone what is good or harmless in the McKinley tariff, and to attack sensrately every excessive or monopolistic tax in it with special reduction bills. It contains many such taxes which the Repubmission seems to be spoiled, and Moody's lican Senate will not dare to sustain against House bills for their repeal, and they will go down as did the quinine tax. "Log-rolling" is less effective when a

particular tax is attacked separately on its own demerits. With the Farmers' Alliance looming up so formidably in polities, the repeal or reduction of all such taxes as those on binding twine, THERE was an insurrection in Southern cotton ties and bagging is inevtaxes from trusts and combinations, the Western Senator who would vote against it after last Tuesday's election would be a

political "freak." It is therefore equally obvious that the Congress will be to forestall this work and secure the credit of it as far as possible. The extent to which they are willing and ability to repair their late disaster. Some of their most ultra organs of extreme protection are already urging them to this course, and even the chief beneficiaries of the protection ring should see the wisdom of making timely concessions when the consequence of exacting the full pound of flesh is so apparent.

## REPENTANCE AND REFORM.

Light seems to have pierced the murky atmosphere of the City Hall in several places at once and the gentlemen who shape the ends of the municipality have actually discovered possibilities of reform in several important particulars.

The Mayor has found that smoke is an unnecessary element of city life and can be abolished altogether. The Board of Public Improvements has awakened to a realization of the fact that the deadly overhead electric wires are a needless menace to life and property and not only should be placed under ground but may be put there without serious difficulty. The third important discovery is that of the Street Commissioner, who has learned that the people of this city have suffered inconvenience from the obstruction of the good reason. He declares that there is porary. line and the alley in nearly all cases for

While congratulating themselves upon the promise of better things in these discoveries and excellent resolutions people naturally wonder why they have been de-City Hall lobby was one of the issues in rear building line and the alley has always been in existence, methods of abolworking valiantly in the Twelfth Ward ishing the smoke nuisance have been for boodleism and blackmailing, and they tried with success elsewhere, and the electric wire underground conduit system has been in use with fine results for some

Under the circumstances the conclusion is inevitable that the new attitude of the with indignation by every patron of the Postmunicipal authorities combines a confession of past blindness and neglect of duty with a resolution of reform. Let us indulge the hope that the repentance is genuine and the intention to do better in

CLEVELAND for the enemies he had made," but afterwards became one of those enemies, is a very impulsive man. His chance of succeeding Spooner of Wisconwhile the Missouri young man came near | sin in the United States Senate would be wiping out his party's supremacy in a very flattering now if he had not stood up State which is ready under proper cir- alone in the State convention, and with insulting remarks spurned the platform and the candidate with which the Democrats have carried the State by such a large majority. The man who goes off at half-cock generally misses his opportuni

THE demand for the anti-plutocratio ballot system of Australia will be greatly strengthened in Ohio by the action of the manufacturing firm of Russell & Co., at Massillon, in ordering a reduction of onethird in the pay of all their men who voted against McKinley. That sort of political boycotting and force bill work in elections will soon be stopped ferever by the American people.

esurrect all the dead Indians. As this seems ood Indians he ought to be encouraged.

EXPLORER STANLEY has not yet discovered new continent, but has discovered that it is heaper to talk than to pay advertising bills, which is worth more to him as a lecturer.

An Irishman who tried to use a camera on witness in the Tipperary trial was arrested at once. The court was determined to pretect

SENATOR SHERMAN explains the Republical

defeat by saying that "the women did it." amel of seven Presidents of

Some people may in this fact find an excellent reason for believing that the next President will be PATTISON.

FARMERS came out on top in the recent elections everywhere except in this city. But the local FARMER was colored and depended on Republican support.

In devoting their attention to proscription St. Louis College of Pharmacy are making s

SENATOR INGALLS said that political reform was "an iridescent dream." This is an other remarkable case of a dream becoming THE biggest mistake McKinley made was to

ncrease the tax on stockings. It started the CHAIRMAN DAVIS of the World's Fair has

an exposition for Chicago. DOUBTLESS it was Senator QUAY'S sealed lib and tomblike stience which led Mrs. WATKINS

IP Mr. BLAINE bet according to his convic tions, he won't miss that plug hat he

to think he was dond.

No one has had the nerve to make that a propriate remark about a broken Reed. Kansas politics are run by a Plumb line

KIND WORDS.

What the Papers Have to Say of the "World" and Its Editor. From the New York Evangelist.

A few days since it was announced in the WORLD that Mr. Joseph Pulitzer, its editor its management, which he left in the hands policy of the Republicans in the present from those longest in the service of the Congress will be to forestall this work and paper, and whose ability and fidelity he could absolutely trust. This announcement for a year or two living abroad, and it able to do this will be the measure of their was known that he had been suffering from an affection of the eves that threatened very serious results unless he gave up all labor, and especially labor so exacting as that ef the care of a great metropolitan journal. Confronted with such an alternative, he has his physicians and laid down for a time his power. Thus is interrupted a very remark ble career. It was only in 1883 that Mr Pulitzer came to New York and took hold of the WORLD, which had at that time so far declined that it was run not only without return but at a positive loss, but which under his igorous management speedily retrieved its fortunes and went forward with such rapid strides that in the course of seven years it has taken rank among the very formost journals of the country. Naturally a ancoess so unprecedented has not been viewed with entire ranquillity by its rivals, who have ascribed i to illegitimate methods. Into these questions suggest that such a result cannot high order. Whatever other causes may have tributed to this sudden popularity, it must be admitted that the creator of it must possess in an extraordinary degree what may be called the genius of journalism-an instinct for that which the public wish to

Having achieved such a success, the proprietor of the WORLD now leaves it in other hands, to return to it when his health is sidewalks with building material without surance that his absence will only be tem-

From the St. Paul Globe. It is a matter of sincere regret to both news paper men and newspaper readers that, owing to ill-heaith, Mr. Joseph Pulitzer has been compelled to retire from the editorial management of the New York WORLD. Mr. and it is a pity that one who has attained such an exceptional achievement is to be hindered by broken health from enjoying the fruits of foundest sympathy of his brethren and their wish that he may in good time be restored to

health and return to labor in the field for which his genius fits him. PEOPLE'S FORUM

Street-Car Employes. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Your article in yesterday's issue, entitled 'Ten Minuses for Meals," was no doubt read DISPATOR. As you are always on the right side of fighting public wrongs, will not this injustice to numanity enlist you in the cause of conductors and drivers. I inquired of some of the conductors of the road you mentioned and they confirm your report that conductors and drivers are allowed from ten to tweive minutes for each meal and a lay-off of from three to six days if they should loae their cars. This rule may be considered by the company as the company's own business. the company as the company's own business. I hardly think that its patrons, even in their haste to reach their place of business or their homes, are in sympathy with any such rules. Our Labor Commissioner, I believe, takes cognizance of oppression of children in factories. Here are men just as helpless as children. The Humane Society protects dumb animals against crueity. Here are men who cannot help themselves—as complaints will lose them their places. Where are the bright spots in life to these men? I am told that the road you mention is not alone in these exactions. You can do an sot of humanity by esucusing the cause of these men. Will you? Nov. 8.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. SUBSCRIBER.—If you cannot be present at the wedding you should send regrets.

READER.—it would be more courteous for you to answer the letter than to ignore is. B. J. O.—No charge is made for the infer-tion of items of the character you mention. A. Z.—Answers to questions concerning private persons are not given in this column READER.—Amputation of the feat will pus an effectual stop to the trouble you com-plain of.

under false names.

W. C.—If a lady invites you to accompany her to a ball you are not required to give her money to defray the expenses of preparation. SUBSCRIBER.—It would be somewhat difficult "to explain in detail the McKinley bill" in the inquiry column. It is a schedule of tariff on reads imperted into this country, placing high duty on them on the ground that such logislation will attimulate home manufactures by protecting them against foreign competition.

HENRY M. STANLEY.

HE ST. LOUIS CAREER OF THE FAMOUS APRICAN EXPLORER.

Will Be Glad to Most His Old Friends Here but Doesn't Want Any Format Recop 1867-Wm. Poyel's Recollections-The Explorer Dined in New York-More About the Bear Guard.

Henry M. Seanley is at present attracting

more attention in this country than perhaps any other man or any one thing, the great election cyclone that struck the Republican party last Tuesday alone excepted, and everydoubly interesting, ewing to the fact he once resided here, and that for several months he was connected with a St. Louis paper, the old Democrat. Perhaps no one remembers more about his career here in the West than Wm. Fayel, a veteran reporter who was his traveling companies and bunkmate on the expedition of he famous Indian Peace Commissi

Mr. Fayel was asked last night what he thought of the reaf-guard controversy in which Stanley is now engaged with Mr. Barttelot, but he said that he had formed no opinion, not having given the mat thought, although he believed that Stanley come out of it all right, as his care



When Stanley was heard from last winter and it became known that he would be in Europe in a few months, Mrs. R. C. Kerens, who is a great admirer of the African explorer, at once decided to give him a reception in the event that he crossed the Atlantic and visited St. Louis, and provided, of course, that Mr. Stanley's consent was obtained.

Mr. Fayel was enlisted in the cause, and when Charles Combe Tennant, Stanley's brother-in-law, was in the city three or four weeks ago, he called to see the gentleman at the Southern Hotel, but did not find him in. He left his card and the object of his visit and received in reply the following letter:

To Wm. Fayel, Esq.:

to business, he would not get his meney ones.

LETTER FROM STANLEY.

That Mr. Stanley is, or was, a few years ago
a warm friend of Mr. Fayel is evidenced by a
cetter received in the year 1872. It has been
published before, but it is very interesting
reading just at present. It is as follows:

tograph of Stanley, which his old triend sent
him is 1876, with the following written on the
back of it.

To my friend Fayel of Peace Commission
Times. From his, very sincerely,
HENRY M. STANLEY,
46 Fleet street, London.

published before, but it is very interesting reading just at present. It is as follows:

\*\*\*SUMMAN PLACE\*\*, PORTLAND PLACE\*\*, LONDON, Sept. 2, 1873.\*

MY DEAR, DEAR FAYEL—It is not in my nature to forget friends. I am of that enthusiantle nature which sementimes waxes rhapsodic and sentimental, but it cannot be that I prove faise to my professions, however effusive they may be. My dear old fellow, if I were not so very busy on my forthcoming book, I should write a long letter to you of much I have undergoure to serve the cause of journalism, but I am restricted to my duty to my publishers, in which ease you take the will—as earnestly as I possess—for the deed. Bless my soull but your letter has struck a vein of memories and associations with which I was evertamiliar. And what changes have not happened since I left St. Louis is 1867. Poor old Gerfacker deal! You knew him! De me afavor? When you meet my kindly, hospitable ancients, give them my sincere asiam from me. If you see the new Gensral, Harney, tell him I remember him and will make it my duty to pay my respects to him and Senator Hendersen, and Fishback, and Davis, Charles H. ef Democrat, and McKee and Houser, all—none forcet—and do you not be dashed at the limits I put to this letter, but keep me in kindest remembrance until I see you face to face. Ever your friend.

P. S.—I shall step in London until I flish my book, and after a short lecturing tour shall come. Hurran for old Missouri!

"I first met Stanley," and Mr. Fayel, "in

P. S.—I shall step in Lenden until I finish my book, and after a short lecturing tour chall come. Hurrah for old Missouri!

FIRST MEETING WITH STANLEY.

"I first met Stanley," eald Mr. Fayel, "in the winter of 1866-7 at Jefferson City. I think it was about February, and very coid. It was at the Tenressee House, and I had just come frem supper, and as I entered the hotel office, or big room where the people all eit I observed a little runt of a fallow sitting is the room with his feet cocked up on the stove and his hat on the side of his head. A dozen or more people were in the room, issiking politics, mostly, as it was right after the war, and Stanley plunged into the conversation and seemed to be pretty well posted on everything. I remember that he had quite an argument with Mr. Burk, a Radical member of the Legislature from Scotland County. Stanley and I soon get acquainted, and he told me that he was about strapped and out of a job and was going to start on a lecture tour. He had just come from Turkey, and thought he could give an interesting talk about his trip and the country. He said that he had had some tickets for the lecture printed at the job office of the St. Louis Democraf and that they were very nice ones. I thought so, too, and was affected at the job office of the St. Louis Democraf and that they were very nice ones. I thought so, too, when he teld me that he had paid \$11.750 for them.

I said: "Tou're a de foot for spanding so much money for tickets when you could get some cardboard for 16 cents and dut them out of that. Just so much money wasted." He thought so, too, and what did he do but pick up his box of tickets—one of these shoe-boxes made out of patt-board, and threw the whole thing, box, tickets and all, into the fire right before us all. That was Stanley. It might have looked vary ally for him to do that, but I soen learned that there was good deal is the man, and felt that he would make a name for himself some day.

"I asked him what the man, and felt that he would make a name for hims

The Town hall over the market-house was suggested and Stanley decided to engage it and did engage it for the following Wednesday night. This was Saturday night and Standay night. The was so the separated in a Turkish suit to deliver his lecture, was not given. Wednesday night came and Mr. Stanley appeared in a Turkish suit to deliver his lecture, but the proposed lecture was not given. Mr. Payel was not there but he heard that not more than half a dozen people were there and that they were mostly deadheads. Stanley left for Kansas Uity that night, but before leaving had another long talk with Mr. Fayel and told him a good deal about his life. He had done a little newspaper work himself. He was at Ft. Fisher during he attack on the Fort and saw the shells bursting at night in mid sir, and the scene so impressed him that he wrote an account of it to the New York Hereld, which was accepted. He sent the paper several articles afterwards, which were printed. Then he went to Europe and made his trip to Turkey with several friends. This was the last Mr. Fayel saw of him until a few weeks later when he (Mr. F.) returned to St. Louis and applied for a position of correspondent for the Democrat for the Hancock Indian expedition, the Republican, the paper with which Mr. Fayel was connected, baving decided not to send a man with the expedition. "You're just too late," was the anawer. "A man by the name of Stanley has just applied for the place, and has been accepted." Mr. Stanley sent some very good letters to

tion. "Tou're just too late," was the answer. "A man by the name of Stanley has just applied for the place, and has been accopied."

FAMOUS INDIAN PEACE COMMISSIONER.

"Mr. Stanley sent some very good letters to the Bemocrat about that expedition," said Mr. Fayel, "and I didn't meet him again until September of that year, when I was going up the Missouri River with the Indian Peace Commission that started from St. Louis. Gen. Harney, Gen. Sherman, John R. Henderson, Gen. Terry and ether distinguished mea were on the commission. I went for the Republican and when we got to Omaha I found Stanley there working on the Omaha Republican, and doing some writing for the St. Louis Democrat and New York Herald. Both papers were, however, represented on the commission and Stanley couldn't go, aithough he wasted to very much. He treated the newspaper men of the party right handsomely, showing us over the town and taking us all to the theater. Annie Ward was there and we all heard that Stanley was stuck fon her. She was playing with Bill Smith, from Ben De Bar's theater here. He died, and she married a clerk and they moved to St. Louis, where she afterwards committed suicide by taking poison.

"On our way back from Ft. Laramie, Stanley joined the expedition for the St. Louis Democrat and was with us altogether for several months. We went to Chicago from Omaha, then came to St. Louis and then went west again to Medicine Lodge, Kan. and Ft. Larned and been shot af. "He was not shot at," was the reply, "but a revolver was pointed at him. I was with him in the ambulance at the time. We rode together on the whole trip and that is now we came to the military poats that enraged the officers and some of them were laying for him when he reached Ft Larned. One officer rode up to our wagen and drawing his revolver, and pointing at Stanley, and then were laying for him when he reached Ft Larned. One officer rode up to our wagen and drawing his revolver, and pointing at Stanley and then were laying for him when he reached Ft Larned. One

Impself do not know waster are cannot recay any of his future plant. Believe me, your truly, any of his future plant. Believe me, your truly, any of his future plant. Believe me, your truly, and then went to Omaha by the with Maj. Pond, and at once addressed him a few day, in which Maj. Pond expressed regrets that Mrs. Kerner's invitation could not be accepted.

"stanicy is overun," said Maj. Pond in his letter," with invitations and offers of raceptions. He is under contract with his manager to hold no reception nor accept any private or public invitation to dinners, as banquets and receptions tax a man much more than his work. "They both climbed up and desecrated the torn of a tail sycamore tree." The letter stated in the top of a tail sycamore tree. They stanicy to have Mr. Fr. Galloy, and like of fifty-six other cities in which he was to lecture in this country and Canada was given, the lecture tour extending as far West as to peak and Omaha, and as fr East as Quebec. They expected to get back to New York Jan. 198. The tour, Maj. Pond said, would cost, him \$100,000, and unless they attended strictly to business, he would not get his money back.

LETTER FROM STANLEY.

That Mr. Stanley is, or was, a few years ago

DINED IN NEW YORK.

Prominent Americans Present-More About entertained at a private dinner given this evening in his honor by Mr. E. A. Quintard as the Union League Club. Among the guests were Chaunesy M. Depew, Collector Erhards, Gen. Hawley, Bill Nye, John Russell Young, Chomas W. Knox, M. W. Caper, Murat Halstead, Alcott Jephaon, Bishop Quintard of Tennessee, Col. Finley Anderson and Col. Winchester. About two-thirds of those present were members of the Stanley Club which was organized in Paris in 1878. Speeches were made by Henry M. Stanley, C.M. Depew, Gen. Hawley, Lieut. Jephaon and Russell Young.

More About the Bear Guard. LONDON, Nov. 8.—The controversy growing Guard continues to occupy a large amount of in the matter is apparently very keen.
The long statement furnished by
Mr. Stanley to the Times' correspondent
in New York and published this morning has

in New York and published this morning has been extensively commensed upon by the afternoon journals. The weight of opinion seems to be that since Stanley largely bases his assections upon the reports of the natives in his employ, and who are not worthy of credence in such important matters, the statement necessarily falls short of being conconclusive or satisfactory to those who desire the actual facts to be revealed and proved. It is very generally believed that the whole dispute must finally be brought before some legally constituted tribunal for settlement. The Poll Mell Gasette fraw attention to the fact that when, in 1885, the missionary Brooks and the Syrian interpreter Assad Farrangare currency to the stories of cannihalism now being repeated by Stanley against Jameson. Stanley denounced the stories as canards and asserted that when examined before the Emin Relief Commisse the Syrian had falsified his own statements.

NORPOLK, Va., Nov. 8.—Four dry kiles and 600,000 feet of lumber, the property of tunis Lumber Co., were burned at Tunis, N.

o. Montreal and London Car CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 8 .- Early in the

place Chicago and the Northwest in direct connection with the Atlantic seaboard by means of a ship railway, which is designed to connect the lakes with the St. Lawrence Rivor and the Atlantic Ocean. The scheme will likewise be presented to the Canadian Parliament and a subsidy for its construction and maintenance asked of the Domini a Government. The scheme involves the expenditure of \$13,000,000, according to the estimates furnished representatives of the syndicate, which has its headquarters at Toronto and Mentresi.

As near as can be learned the most favored route is to connect the Georgian Bay with Lake Ontario by means of the railway which is to be about sixty-six miles long. The direct course is through lakes Michigas, Superior and Huron, through the bay to Lake Ontario and thence to the St. Lawrence. The franchise obtained from the Dominion Parliament provides for a canal, but is so worded that it can be used to construct and maintain a ship railway.

LATE LAST NIGHT.

Soverton Griego, a Murderer, Banged in the Canon City (Colo.) Penitentia CANON CITY, Colo., Nov. 8 .- At a late hour o-night Moverton Griege, the Mexican murderer, was hung in the State Penitentiary. He was the first man to be executed under the new law which provides such sentences shall be executed inside the State Penitentiary, privately and within a specified week. The hanghanginan and physician being present. The crime which Griego committed was most atrocious. It occurred early in June at Trinklad, where W. T. Underwood conducted a grocery. His supposed riches excited the cupidity of Noverto and Presuliano Griego, brothers, who entered the store late at night.

MAY BE LOST. Fours Entertained Regarding the Overdue

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 8 .- The steamship lussie, Capt. Brown of the Morgan Line, between Bluefield, Nicaragua, and New Orleans, is long overdue and it is feared lost in the recent hurricane in the Guif. The Guesie is a sidewheel steamer 20 years old. She was londed with October 10. The passengers on board were J. W. Bellanger and Mrs. Landry of Bluefield, Beverly Harris, a son of the late J. H. Harris, a room nest cotton man of New Orleans. Mr. Raito of the Galveston Importing Oc. and a Mr. Smith of Smith & Levy, attorneys, at Galveston. The Gussle was consigned to the Southern Pacific Co.

STARTED AT MIENIGHT.

A Great Fire Raging at Tremont, Pa. - De-READING, Pa., Nov. 8 .- A dispatch from

night to-night which threatened the destruction of the town. Assistance has been asked

fremont save a fire broke out there at mid-

SILVERWARE, out glass and clocks for bridal gifts, the most deputiful collection and at the lowest prices. Mermon & Jacoard's, cor. Bread

way and Locust. NASHVILLE, Tonn., Nov. 8 .- A sensation til was filed in the United States Circui Court here yesterday by J. C. Sandusky o

just imported from Vienna and Paris. Price very low at Mermod & Jaccard's, cor. Broa

way and Locust. NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 8 .- The Picayune's NEW ORLEANS, I.A., NOT. S.—The Processes of Magnetia apactal says: "Early this morning the boller of the M. J. Wright & Sons' saw-mill exploded, instantly billing Sam Pritchard, Jr., (white) and Nelson Andrews (celored), Chas, (white) and Nelson Andrews (celored), Chas, Taylor, Wiley Cook, Will hiller and Joe Douglas were badly scaled, the two former so badly that they will die.

Wanding invitations, the finest excess thermed & Jaccord's, cor. Broadway

ow City Hall and house for fire appara

ORLY \$\text{if for 100 finest visiting eards fro plate, and but \$1.50 for 100 cards and fine engraved copper plate at Marmed & Jacard's, cor. Breadway and Locust.

"Physicial or of Digestion."

Dr. J. C. Faik will deliver a lecture of "The Physicial or of Digestion" on Mondo evening at \$3.20 of Digestion" on Mondo evening at \$3.20 of lock to the students at members of the Alemai Association of the Blooms College of Pharmacy.

## THE OFFICIAL COUNT.

A REPORT THAT IT WILL SHOW A REDUC-TION IN MAJORITIES.

Judge Normile Will Have Mr. Fielding Mansfield to Look After his Interests, as His Mejority Is so Small That as Error Hight Sweep It Away—Democratic Congressmen in Town.

A report was olrculated yesterday to the A report was circulated yesterday so the effect that Judge Normile's election was far from certain and that the newspaper returns were wrong. The report was started by the fact that Fielding Mansfield and Judge Normile had spent some three hours at the Chestant Street Police Station, where the police Feurus were made on election day night. These two gentlemen together made a careful review of the 167 elips on the books and made a revised list of the police returns. In conjunction with the visit to the Unest-nut Street Station was taken the newspaper count which gave Normile bus 500 majority sakes. The police slips were all in pencii and had been made up horriedly at the end of a tiresome day for the Judges. Messrs. Mansfield and Normile found no mistakes, however, calculated to cause them any uneasiness. On Monday morning Mr. Mansfield will put in an appearance at Recorder Williams' office and see that Judge Normile's votes are counted correctly.

Mr. Mansfield was seen last night and said "Judge Normile wrote to me and said that as he would be busy all day in cours he would like to have me see that the official count was all right. I met him and found that he had the police returns roughly scratched off in pencil, so I thought I would go and make up a list in some sort of readable shape. Judge Normile went with me, as he wanted to get the precinct votes for his own information, I wanted the police count as a sort of guide for use when count as a sors of guide for use when the official count is being made up. The way the count is made leaves big openings for mistakes and when there is a difference of only a few hundred votes it is very easy to count a man out. D. O'C. Tracy was elected according to the police returns at the 1888 election but the official count proved that he was not. All we want to do is to see that the count is made correctly.

The count will begin on Monday and will be made under the supervision of Maj. Williams and Justices Ryan and [Zimmerman. A number of candidates will be present in person er by representatives to watch the count. Maj. Williams expects to have his returns by Tuesday moraing.

williams expects to have his returns by Tuesday morping.

WHAT FRANK AND CLOVER SAY.

Dr. Frank, who was beaten by a small majority, has been quietly watching and inquiring to see whether there has been any error. He was quoted inst night as saying that there was a discrepancy in the count and that it would affect those whose majorities were small and probably the whole ticket. Not that any of the large majorities would be wiped out, but that they might be reduced, while the small ones would disappear.

Mr. Ashley C. Clover was asked last night if he knew unything about the alleged discrepancies.

if he knew unything about the alleged discrepancies.

"No." he replied, "I do not. I have heard that some of the candidates thought and ethers were afraid errors had been made in the count, but I have not heard what the errors were or on what information the belief that they existed was based. I have paid no attention to the rumors for, to tell the truth," and here he smiled, "I have had my disappointments and regrets, and I doe't desire to raise any false hopes. I have accepted my defeat, the election is over and, happily, I am in good spirits, so I have not cared to pursue the matter any further."

The Twelfth Ward Republicans are exercised and up in arms over the report that Gitchell intends to contest the right of Louis C. Diekmann to represent the ward in the House of Delegates to fill the vacancy caused by Delegate Hilgemann's death. Mr. Diekmann it will be remembered, defeated Gitchell, who was on the regular Republican ticket, not withstanding the fact that the ward has a Republican majority of from 800 to 1,200. Gitchell ran over 500 behind the colored man on the Republican ticket, and was defeated by 200 votes in a ward that generally gives the Republican ticket over one thousand majority and eften as high as 1,200. Yet he talks of making a contest. Mr. Diekmann has all his tax receipts to show that he is eligible and is waiting to reply to anybody who contests his right to take his seat. C. Diekmann to represent the ward in the

on the splendid victory he achieved in the Second Missouri District. He received a ma Second Missouri District. He received a majority of over 7,000, a gain of more than 3,000 over his vote of two years ago. In conversation with a Post-Dispatch representative last evening Mr. Mansur said that his election was due to a number of causes. "In the first place," he said, "the district is Democratic by a good majority, and in the second place the people do not want the kind of protection given in the bicKinley bill. They are in favor of sliver coinage and radically opposed to the force bill and kindred measures. I made my campaign on issues raised by the Republican Compress, and the returns show my re-election by an increased majority. I might add that this is a great year for the Democrate,"

## March Arnold's Election.

Hob. Marshall Arneld, the Democratic Congressman-elect of the Fourteenth District, was in the city last evening, having come up his southeast Missouri bome from his southeast Missouri home to meet Sam Byrns, Senator Vest and other leading Democrats. Mr. Arnold said that he expected to speak at a Democratic joil fignation meeting, but inasmuch as it had been pestponed he would joility on his own account. "My district," he said, "is solidly Democratic, and when the returns are counted I think the majority will equal if it does not excel any other in the state. Southeast and Southwest Missouri does not want any McKlaicy bill. We are an agricultural people, and we want the necessaries of life on a cheap basis."

Iwenty-Fourth Ward Democrats Celebrate. Last evening the Democrats of the Twenty. tendered a serenade to Congressman-elect John J. O'Neill, Hugh T. Pattison and other neful candidates. At the residence of successful candidates. At the residence of Mr. O'Neill the serenading party was nandsomely received, and several speaches were made. Mr. O'Neill thanked the Democrats of the Twenty-fourth Ward and said that he would leave nothing undone in the next Congress to advance the interests of the Eighth District and sli the people in it. After partaking of refreshments the party repaired to the residence of Mr. Pattison, the newly elected Clark of the Criminal Court.

Grain Inspector Burks' Election. Jasper N. Burks came up to the city last Jasper N. Burks came up to the city last evening for the first time since election day. He ran for State Senator in a Southeast Missouri District and was elected by nearly 1,000 majority. Speaking of his election he said that he had a hard campaign to make, but won the victory expected. Mr. Burks will resign the grain inspectorship before he takes his sent in the State Senate, and sirendy there are a number of applicants for his position. The office pays \$3,000 per annum and is filled by the Railroad and Warehouse Commissioners.

VISITING CARDS.

We only charge \$1.50 for 100 finest cards and engraved copper plats.
WEDDING INVITATIONS.

We execute the finest; our prices the lowest.

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.,

The St. Louis Architectual League held its

It was Ben Johnson, we believe, who, when asked Mallock's question, "Is life worth living?" replied "That depends on the liver." And Ben Johnson doubtless saw the double point to the pun.

The liver active-quicklife rosy, everything bright, mountains of trouble melt like mountains of snow.

The liver sluggish-life dull, everything blue, molehills of worry rise into mountains of anxiety, and as a result-sick headache, dizziness, constipation.

Two ways are open. Cure permanently, or relieve tem-porarily. Take a pill and suffer, or take a pill and get well. Shock the system by an overdose, or coax it by a mild, pleasant way.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the mild means. They work effectively, without pain, and leave the system strong. One, little, sugar-coated pellet is enough, although a whole vial costs but 25 cents.

Mild, gentle, soothing and healing is Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. Only 50 cents.

A. Hirsch, and Treasurer, J. L. Wees. The Executive Committee consists of the officers, R. Greene and Peter Bardell. The annual banquet and exhibition will be given at the club rooms in the Museum on Nev. 22.

FELL IN A CISTERN.

Remarkable Endurance shown by a Herse-Swam for Eleven Hours.

Henry Davis is a colored man, living at Clayton road and Bartlett avenue. He has in his possession a 3-year-old horse, which for endurance is undoubtedly a record breaker. Dayls now insists that the animal is a "watah hoss," and he has good ground for his claim, The horse was a young beast which was placed in Davis' hands to be broken to har-

The horse was a young beast which was placed in Davis' hands to be broken to harness. Davis let the animal ran leose in his yard when he was not engaged in trying to curb its fractious spirit. Just before retiring at 10 o'clock Friday night the colored man went into the yard and looked for the horse. The animal was newhere to be found. Davis supposed it had jumped the fence and went to bed rassived to get upearly the next moraing and search the roads in the vicinity. This he did. He went for two or three miles in each direction, but was unable to find anyone who had seen or heard of an estray of that description.

Davis returned to his home in a despondent frame of mind. When he entered the yard he was ransacking his brain for some reasonably good excuse to offer the owner of the animal. He heard a strangs, far away muffled noise. It sounded like a saort and the colored man turned instinctively to see if the animal he had ridden was getting impatient to be turned out. At that moment the sound was repeated. The horse at the gate had not made a move and Davis was as badly scared a nearro as coglid be found inside the city limits. Then there came a furious splash.

A HORSE IN THE WELL.

There was a big cistern over in the corner of the lot, and Davis ran with breakack speed to the very edge before he saw that the board covering was half gone. Peering over into the murky depths he saw, twenty feet below, the head and shoulders of the missing horse.

m has all his tax receipts to show seligible and is waising to reply to who contests his right to take his

Mansur's Big Majority.

Seman C. H. Mansur was in the city order after being precipitated into the depths. feet of water is the cletern and any ordinary horse would have given up the ghost in short order after being precipitated into the depths. But the beast was not only alive, but exceedingly lively and thrashed around as though taking a morning invigorator. Davis ran for help. Officer Schaeffer of the Fifth Disfrict, Fireman Austin Shea and Charles King of the 29's and a number of civizens were soon on the scene. Michael Foerstel's derriek ropes and tackle were soon obtained and a colored boy named George Decatur went down and fastened the bands about the struggling brute's body. By 9:30 c'clock the animal was once more on terra firma. The beast appeared strong at first, but soon showed signs of exhaustion and is yet in the hands of a veterinary surgeon. It is not expected that any serious results will accompany the impromptu bath. The endurance shown by the animal is wonderful, to say the least. It was in the water from some time before 10 c'clock Friday evening until 9 c'clock Saturday morning and was forced to swim every minute of the time. The clatern is circular in shape and there was no possible way in which the beast could obtain any support whatever.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- Clarenden Hall will hardly be large enough to hold the crowd which will be present at Paddy German's benefit Monday night. Jack McAuliffe, Austin Gibbons, Jiamy Carroll, Cai McCarry, fommy Kelly, Jimmy Lyach, Jimmy Larkius, Mike Brenuan, the Montana "Blizzard," and several other widely known boxers will appear.

## DIED.

ABRAMSUN—ABRER. beloved boy, aged 2 years 7 months, of Mr. and Mrs. R. Abramson (nee Ray Cohen), at Holly Greve. on Nev. 6.

Interment in Helena.

BUYD—On Saturday, Nov. 8, Sarah C. Boyd, beloved daughter of William and Margaret Boyd, aged 17 years.

Funeral will take place at 9 a. m., Monday, Nov. 10, from the family residence, 32 South Chansing avenue, to 8s. Maiae: y's Church, thence to Calvary Cometery. Friends are invited to attend.

MORRISSY-Friday, Nov. 7, 1890, BRIDGET MOR-MISST, beloved wife of Daniel Morrissy, and mother of Mrs. J. W. Masset, and Frank and Richard Morrissy, aged 62 years.

Her funeral will take place at 2 o'clock p. m.,
Sunday, Nov. 9, from the family residence, 1414
North Seventh street, to St. Patrick's Chirch,
thence to Calvary Confetery. Friends are invited to

PAINE—On Friday evening at 6 o'clock, at his residence, 4546 Maffett avenue, LYMAN 8., beloved bushand of Kate Paine, after a lingering biless of

Puneral Sunday at 2 p. m., from family residence Auburn (N. Y.) papers blease copy.

TAYLOB—On Friday, Nov. 7, at 11 p. m., JOHN G. TAYLOB, ared 56 years. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 1202 South Grand avenue, to-morrow, Sunday, at 2 p. m. Interment in Bellefontaine Cemetery. Friends of the family invited to attend.

WARD—On Thursday, Nov. 7, after a short illness, Miss MANY A. WARD.

Funeral from residence of her brother-in-law, Charles J. Hagerty, Sunday, Nov. 9, at 2 o'cleek, to St. Alphoneus Bock Church, thence to Calvary Com-stery. Friends are invited to attend.

A WONDERFUL WOMAN. MME. A. RUPPERT HAS ACCOMPLISHED MORE IN RELIEVING HEB SUFFERING SISTERS THAN ANY WOMAN LIVING. AT LEAST ONE MILLION AMERICAN WOMEN CAN TRANK THIS EPECIALIST FOR A GLEAR COMPLEXION.



proud to say, "I am Mme. Ruppert, the originato of the process of cleaning the skin by bleaching." She it is who has raised the business of manufactur ing an article for the complexion to a higher level, making the business a genteel, legitimate one. A few years ago everything advertised for curing blemishes of the complexion were looked upon as quackery, while to-day mms. Ruppert has the confidence of all the world who have investigated her theory. Her plain, straightforward, clear explana-tions at her lectures have given thousands in every city an opportunity, while thousands more have seen with their own eyes the remarkable proofs of sub-

with their own eyes the remarkable proofs of subjects with but one side of face cleared, while on exhibition at her office.

Fully one million persons have used her world renowned Face Bleach and derived most pleasing
benefits. Thousands of letters come, unsolicited,
centaining the mest extravagant recommendation,
but Mms. Ruppers values a woman's delicacy too
highly in such matters to reprint. A complete explanation of how to clear the skin by bleaching on
application at office or by mail for postage.

MME. A. RUPPERT. Complexion Specialist, 8 Emilie Building, 904 Olive St. ST. LOUIS, MO.

By allowing incompetent opticians and "jewelers" to test and fit them.



Scientific Expert Opticians.

We are not Jewelers-Strictly Opticians Solld Gold Spectacles and Eye-Glasses \$5

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BROADWAY AND MORGAN ST.

IN ALL THE WORLD THERE IS BUT ONE CU DR. HAINES' GOLDEN SPECIFIC. If can be given in a cup of coffee or the, or is an-cias of feed, without the knowledge of the patient, accessary. It is absolutely harmiess and will effect permanent and speedy qure, whether the patient is

FOR LADIES' SHOES

Try one bottle and polish for your shoes. Only shoe dressing ever swarded a silver medal.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Office of the Wabash Railroad Co., St. Lousi Mo., Sept. 25, 1850. Notice to the Stockholders and Debenture i encholders of the Wabash Railroad Co., Notice is breaby given that there will be a meeting of the stockholders of the Wabash Railroad Co. Anotice is breaby given that there will be a meeting of the stockholders of the Wabash Railroad Co. at the office of the Company, in Noom No. 708 of the Commarcial Building, in the City of fix out. A ball Commarcial Building, in the City of fix out. A ball considered the Commarcial Building, in the City of fix out. A ball lead of the Commarcial Building, in the City of fix out. A ball lead of the Commarcial Building, in the City of fix out. A ball lead of the Commarcial Building of the Building of the Commarcial Building of the Stockholder, and the above-described road from Montpelier Building and the show-described road from Montpelier Building and the show-described road from Montpelier Building and the show-described road from Montpelier Building and the Bu



THE BEST," 40c Per Lb.; 3 Lbs. for \$1.00.

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GRAND OPERA HOUSE! ONE WEEK ONLY.

To-Night and

During the Week.

Matinees Wednesday and

Saturday.

Stuart Robson Under the direction of W. R. HAYDEN,

in Bronson Howard's

Nov. 17.-Richard Mansfield in Beau Brummel. HAVLIN'S PERMENT TO-DAY. MATINEE AND NIGHT!

The Beautiful Western

No Indians No Cowboys, MINE! No Long Hair.

To-Night, Matinees Wednesday and Saturday. The Incomparable Character Actor,

In a New and Distinct Creation,

Called

An Immensely Amusing Comedy-Drama GREAT CAST

Characteristic Songs and Dances and

Innumerable Features.

Sunday, Nov. 16-N. C. Goodwin in The Nomine

POPE'S, TO-DAY !

NELLIE MCHENRY,

An Excellent Company. Excellent Scenery. Excellent Surroundings. SUNDAY NEXT-"MASTER AND MAN.

STANDARD THEATER. This Afternoon at 2. To-Night at 8 ROSE HILL'S

PARISIAN REVELS; OF CUPID'S CAPERS. Next Week-Hyde's Big Specialty Show. The Winter Garden Concert Cafe,

6 S. BROADWAY. HATS AND BONNETS BECKMAN BROS., Proprietors.

Grand instrumental and vocal concert by firstelase artists in a reperiodre of the latest and best of
operatic and musical productions. Grand instrumental and vocal concert by first-class artists in a repertoire of the latest and best of operatic and musical productions. Admission free.



OPTICIANS. 617 Olive St. (two doors west of Barr's) ar Gold, Alumnico, Silver and Steel Spectacles accurately adjusted.

THE Ginsong Experters and Importors, JAPANESE GOODS, TEAS, CURIOSITIES, BBONZE, IVORY TOYS, LACOULREL VASE, CHINA WARE, ETC. ETC. Japanese Bazaar,



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SUITS CLEANED IN SIX HOURS. W. SURBLED. 6 M. 6th str, bot. Market and Chesant, St. Louis, M. Orders by express promptly attended to.





Telephone 1470. Sunday Next-Primrose & West's Ministrels. WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY---Smith Lectures.

Prof. Marshal S. Snow. Subject: Historical Studies in England.

Monday, Nov. 10, I. CANTERBURY.

The lectures will be illustrated by many excellent photographs prepared expressiv for this purpose.

Tickets for the course, 51. For single lecture, 25c.

To be had at Museum of Fine Arts.

N. B.—Those attending are requested to be in their sents at 6 o'clock, as the hall will be darkened immediately after the beginning of each lecture.

St. Louis Choral Symphony Society MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 5:30 A. M.

Bollman Bros., 1100 Olive St.

Continued for the Coming Week.



BROADWAY AND ST. CHARLES ST.,

Have found out by practical experience that smoke damage on Dry Goods does not develop itself in a day, and that goods thought to be perfect to-day will show signs of smoke to-morrow. Owing to this fact they are compelled to continue their Fire Salvage Sale of

## DAMAGED BY SMOKE ONLY

For some days longer, and customers can depend on getting the best bargains ever offered in First-Class Dry-Goods

## SLIGHTLY SOILED BY SMOKE ONLY

During the Fire Salvage Sale of

BROADWAY and ST. CHARLES ST. WM. F. CROW & CO.



WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR

Huckins and Franco-American Soups

Vermicelli,
Pearl Taploca,
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Chicken,
Veg Puree of Game, Beef, Mulligatawny, Okra, Printanier, Terrapin,

## MEN'S UNDERWEAR. SOCKS, GLOVES AND STYLISH NECKWEAR.

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604 OLIVE STREET Sole Agents for Dr. Jaeger's Sanatory Woolen Underwear for Ladles, Men and Children

## DON'T NEGLECT THIS!

Lying one block north of Easten avenue, between Union and Arlington, is one of the highest and prettiest residence sections in the northwest. CO EXAMINE IT. Take Franklin avenue cable.

Prices range from \$15 to \$20 a foot. Terms, \$50 CASH AND \$10 A MONTH. AGENT ON THE GROUND TO-DAY AND EVERY DAY.

> HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE. 213 N. 8th 8t.

## OLD FAMILY SERVANTS.

SOME THAT HAVE BEEN MANY YEARS IN THE SAME HOUSEHOLD.

E Attendant of the Archbishop for Fifty Years—Mrs. Shapleigh's Three Devoted Attendants—Mrs. Johnson's Old Cook— The McCreery Family's Old Nurse—Mr. Sam Kennard's Old Servant.

HERE is one continual ority of the servants of the present day. One cannot talk to a house groan over the trouble hold aid. To see a fashionable woman smiling and happy in room, or enjoying the

or drive, the theater, or ping tour, you would never dream but that all was peace and comfort in the domain of is it so. These poor women have a mixed and troublesome time of it, when in the seclusion their handsome homes in St. renewned on account of their beauty, the ripple of demestic calm does not flow cefully by any means as the work of turcaution and guarding against. Outside oor mistress endures are severe on their ess complaining, and condemn them for their constant bewalling about poor servants. and trials of the woman who has a great house to keep in perfect order and with no relable aid in doing se. Never knowing when she awakes to find one servant gone rithout warning, another on the eve of going, and still another, or others incompetent in doing the lightest and least responsible

These people 60, and fully escapeshood in comment man thought and the comment of the control of

servant, is now at rest, but his memories and fine qualities are still left as a record of his fidelity. When illness overtook him the Archbishop supported him entirely in the hospital where he died.

MRS. A. F. SHAPLEIGH has the good fortune to rejoice in three faithful and cherished attendants, who are perfectly devoted to their gentle mistress and would do anything in the world to please her lightest wish. Through illness and through health they serve her every interest, and she is as thoroughly fond of them and careful of their interests as they are of here. She laughs at the idea of trouble with servants, she has the deep fine the studies to treat them well and make their duties lighter and they fully appreciate her amiability and kindness. The oldest, Anne—has been with the family for forty years; the second, Mary, has been in the family for twenty, and the third, Kate, for eighten years. All this time the devoted three have caused one lots of trou he or worry, and they are all new members of Mrs. Shapleigh's househeld. She would not part with them for any consideration, and nothing could tempt them to leave. Doesn't all these years of service in one family represent a wealth of fidelity, devotion and amiable kindness on both sides?

ELIZA AREARN
is the faithful cook who, for twenty-six years.

of service in one lamily represent a wears of fidelity, devotion and amiable kindness on both sides?

ELIZA AREARY

Is the falithful cook who, for twenty-six years, presided ever the culinary department in the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Jehnson. Eliza was a widow, and not only had lost her husband but her only child when she came into the service of Mrs. Johnson. The family at that time was a small one and the good cock (in more senses than one) became devoted to the mistress of the house, the good-natured master and the children. Eliza was born in Limerick, Ireland, a fact which with her native country's beauties she frequently impressed on the children's attention, but the country of her adoption claimed her love and admiration. She possessed every attribute of a fine cook. But one attribute generally attributed to a fine cook was absent in this particular one—that is bad tember, for Eliza was a marvel of amiability. She was good-hearted, capable, affectionate and industrious and was beloved by the family, and looked upon with real affection by the children of the family. After all these years of faithful service, the good Eliza determined to spend the remainder of her days in quiet and rest. She had saved sufficiently to invest her money which she lent out at interest and eventually bought three houses in a good part of the city. With this income four years ago she bade good-bye to service and the family she loved and went to live with her brother, a shoemaker, and her sister. They keep house in cozy fashion, and after twenty-six years of constant awerk, Eliza now is enjoying a sweet respite from labor.

MARGARET LINAHAN

MARGARET LINAHAN

THAT TIDAL WAVE.

Continued From Page 3.

The Amendment Carried. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 8.—Beturns from seventy-four counties on the amendment to the constitution providing two additional judges for the Supreme Court gives the amendment 23, 201 majority. The amendment is certainly adopted by a good, safe majority of perhaps 15,000 or over.

A Clean Sweep. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Nov. 8 .- Otoe County did nobly at Tuesday's election, giving the Democratic State and Congressional tickets a

majority of 1,000 and a majority against Pro-hibition of 1,800. The Democrats also elected heir entire county ticket; not one Republican as been saved from the wreck. Breekenridge's Election Assured. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 8 .- Official returns

from the First Congressional District give Cate (Dem.) 874 majority. Official returns from all countles from Breckenridge's district give him 895 majority, an increase of 487 over two years ago. Democrate Claiming North Dakota.

YANKTON, S. D., Nov. 8 .- Chairman P. O. Miller of the Democratic State Committee claims the Democrats have a majority of the Legislature and that Bartlett Tripp will un-doubtedly be elected to succeed Sanator Moody.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 8.—Full returns from every county in the State to the World-Hereid show the election of James E. Bird for Governor by a plurality of 1,500. The Alliance and Democrats carry the State tloket and Leg-islature.

An Illegal Voter Sentenced, BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 8 .- James McSorley was to-day sentenced to six months in the House of Correction for voting on another man's name on election day.

Merriam Elected in Minnesota,

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 8 .- Returns received up to 10 o'clock to-night, most of them official, give Merriam, Rep., for Governor plurality of 1,272. A Large Vote. JOPLIN, Mo., Nov. 8 .- The election for State

and county officers brought a large vote and the selection of good men and one excellen lady from the three parties. Henderson's Election Claimed, DUBUOUE, Io., Nov. 8. - The friends of Con gressman Henderson to-night assert the

returns show that he has been elected by 26 THE SENATE IN DOUBT.

At the Best Estimate the Republicans Ha Only a Bare Majority.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 8 .- The Tribune morning in summing up the Congressional situation, speaking from a Republican standpoint, takes a gloomy view of the situation It prints the following tables and says that some of the States named as doubtful have Democratic lean ings:

THE SENATE.

DIAILS.	Rep	Dem	F. A	Den
Alabama	4	2		
Arkausas		2		
California	1	1		
Colorado	2			
Connecticut	3			
Delaware	1	1		1
Florida				
Georgia		2		
Idaho	2			
Illinois	1			1
Indiana	***	2		
Iowa	2		****	
Kansas	1	-	1	**
Kentucky				****
Louisiana	1.00	2		
Maine	3	****		
Maryland		2		
Massachusetts	2			
Michigan	2		***	
Minnesota	2	****	****	****
Mississippi		3		
Missouri	1	2	***	***
Montana	2		***	
Nebraska	2	****		
Nevada	2			1
New Hampshire	1			
New Jersey.,	. ***	*	***	
New York	1	1	****	****
North Carolina	2	- 2		
North Dakota		"1		
Olflo	1	-		***
Oregon	2			****
Pennsylvania	2	1.		***
Rhode Island	2	2	****	****
South Carolina		-		
South Dakota	1		***	. 1
Tennessee	****	2	****	***
Texas	***	2		0.33
Vermont	2	0	***	
Virginia			***	
Washington	- 2			
West Virginia	···i	1		***
Wisconsin	1	1	****	****
Wyoming	- 4			**
Total	45	39	1	2

The returns coming in of the vote for mem-bers of the Lower House continue to show gains for the Democrats and the Farmers' Alliance. The table below shows the relative atrength of the parties in the House and in each state delegation:

STATES.	Rep.	Dem.	F. ADem.	F. A.
Alabama Arkansas California Colorado Connecticut Delaware Florida. Georgis. Idabo Illinois. Illinois. Illinois. Illinois. Louislana. Maine. Maryland Massachusetts Michigan Mininesota Mississippi Misseuri Mininesota Mississippi Misseuri Montana Nebraska	-		3	3
Ohio Oregon Oregon Pennsylvania Rhode Island Seuth Carolina Seuth Dakota Tennessee Texas Vermont Virginia Washington West Virginia Wisconsin Wyoming	7 17 2 2 2 2 1	11 1 4 11 10 4 8	8	

DISCUSSING THE RESULT. sions of Opinion Regarding

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 8 .- Mr. Polk, President of the Farmers' Alliance, said in an interview to-day: "You Democrats and Reout when you come to sift the mass of wheat and chaff you will find that the Alliance had something to do with electing a fair propor-tion of the good men. Up to the present time it is a certainty that the Fifty-second Congress will contain thirty-eight straight-out All lane

winter. Our Alliances co-operated with them; we will co-operate with any farmers' association, and in a little while have a grip upon the situation in almost every corner of the iand. We are here to stay. This great reform movement will not cease until it has impressed itself indelibly in the nation's history. Financial reform is the necessity of the hour, and it must come. The press and the voice of the stump-speaker were our only assistants. The Alliance had no sampaign fund, no boodle. If we had had money we would not have used it. The virtue and the patriotism of the people are the things to appeal to. Our methods were fair and square, and the whole world could see what we were doing. The principles on which the Alliance is founded are solid and correct. We must succeed. The fight was no small afair. The outremists of both parties attacked us bitterly and gave no inch of ground. In the South is was the Democrats who opposed us. In the North our most vigorous antagonists were Republicans."

"The Federal elections bill had more to do with Republican defeat than the McKinley bill," said another Farmers' Alliance official this afternoon. "No man knows," he continued, "how many thousands of pretests the Alliance made against the passage of the Lodge bill. The protests were unheeded. New look at the wrock."

Butterworth Joins in the Chorus. CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 8 .- The Hon. Benjamin Butterworth, who declined a renomination to Congress from his district in Cincinnati, expressed himself upon the result of the elec

expressed himself upon the result of the election:

'In my opinion no man could have made a successful race for the presidency of the United States standing upon the issue of the McKinley bill, and I think the high tariff path the rockiest one to travel for public office at the present time. The people of this country are in such a state that not even the most prosperous class will stand the addition of another feather's weight of tax. It was the most unwise policy any party could pursue to take the stand of favoring an increase in the tariff when it is and his been apparent that a reduction is what has been needed and is wanted. I think I saw what was coming, at least my actions show that I pursued a wise course, and other Republicans knew only too well the inevitable consequence of the McKinley bill's adoption. I received a letter from a Minnesota Congressman this morning which read: 'How terrible was the slaughter! You saw the trouble and sild out, but I staid like a lamb and was butchered beautifully. The McKinley bill and the Farmers' Alliance were too much for me.' I do not think that the actions of Speaker Reed antagonized public feeling to the extent the newspapers make out, and nearly every one knows that the Democratic gains were made because the mass of Republicans are becoming more and more disguated with high tariff teachings. Now that the prophet has spoken and a lesson been taught, I have no doubt that proper adjustments will immediately follow.'

Sharp Political Work. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 8 .- Dr. R. H. Granam has just returned from Ohlo, where he took part in the campaign in ex-Gov. Fos-ter's district. He says that the campaign in ter's district. He says that the campaign in the McKinley cistrict was the most exciting one he has ever witnessed in the State. All sorts of tricks were resorted to by both sides and money flowed freely as water. The Democrate, however, were out early and got in some effective work before the Republicans learned of their operations, and it was then too late to do enough effective hedging. The Democrate sent out a number of young men with wagen loads of tinware to peddle from farm house to farm house and asked nearly twice the value of the buckets, pans and kettles. "The housewives," said the doctor, "lifted their hands in holy horror and wanted to know why a 25-cent bucket had doubled its price in such a short time. The McKinley bill did' the was cry in every instance, and it is, of sourse, not necessary to say what the women thought of both Maj. McKinley and his bill. They naturally told their husbands. On the other hand, the Republicans had printed contracts for the purchase of all the sheep in the district, the purchase of all the sheep in the district, the purchase of all the sheep in the district, the purchase being made conditional upon the election of Msj. McKinley. The price effered for the sheep was \$2 or \$3 in excess of their real value. But this move was made too late, and after the lin peddlers had pretty well covered the district and made the first impression."

Reed's Dismaj Attempt at Wit.

"To what do you attribute the befeat of the Republican party?"
"To the McKinley bill, Reed, the seloon and the Shoreham, with a great feeling throughout the country that there could be no possible risk of danger by a change. The Republicans of Kansas should at once call an extra session of the Legislature and change the name of the party."

"On what greunds do you base your gratification at the reamits?" "On what greunds do you base your gratifi-cation at the results?"

"I am opposed to any party that will de-liberately esponse the eause of such a robbery as the MoKiniey bill. I am in favor of every man being able to buy necessaries of life as cheaply as possible."

"That sounds like free trade."

"Call is that if you like. That is my politi-cal and common sense belief. The whole tax system is now, and has been for years, a scheme to enrich the few at the expense of the many."

many."

Mrs. St. John, who accompanied her husband, requested the reporter to ask the Republicans of Kansas who they would hang in effigy now on account of the crushing defeat they have sustained. This query was prompted by the recollection of an incident that occurred on Kansas avenue, in Topeka, a

Mr. Bliss Apologetic and Hopeful.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. S .- Ex-Congress man Archie Bliss of Brooklyn said to-day:
"I was one of the Democrats who veted against the Mills bill, because I thought it overstepped the bounds in some directions. But tae McKinley bill went to such extremes on the opposite tack that the people wouldn't stand it, and it seems they have come pretty near annihilating its advocates. Now what the Democrats must do is to steer clear of radical measures, and by pursuing a conservative, prudent course the way to continuous victory lies open. By acting wisely there won't by any trouble in electing a Democratic President in 1892. Of course it will be absolutely necessary to effect this to yin the electoral vote of New York. The friends of Gev. Hill, since he has once more given such signal proof of his masterly ability as a political leader, are more

The Result as Viewed Abroad. LONDON, Nov. 8.—Europe has not yet re-covered from its astonishment at the result of the American elections. The contest was re-garded with unsuspecting indifference. The decision has electrified the nations. Walls in Bugiand the immediate GREAT REDUCTION SALE

Gas, Electric and Combination Fixtures.

Stock too large; must have room. Will therefore inaugurate a GREAT REDUCTION SALE, COMMENCING MONDAY, NOV. 10. Strictly First-Class Goods, Large Variety, Latest Designs, at SACRIFICE PRICES. See our goods and prices before making your pur-

217 and 219 NORTH BROADWAY.

Contractors for Steam Heating, Sanitary Plumbers and Electric Wiring. Gas Fixtures Altered for Electric or Combination on Short Notice.

consequences are well understood and no illusions are entertained, the Continent has been filled with false hopes. The industrial centers beginning to suffer from the effects of the new tariff have revived. Frenchmen, Germans and Austrians dependent on the American trade were led to believe in an instant change of policy. They expected nothing less than the resignation of the cabinet and the speedy repeal of the act which the States had emphatically pronounced against. Such is the constitutional result of an election in Europe. The people have been encouraged in this delusies by writers in the press, ignorant of the American Constitution and law.

They are doomed to bitter disappointment when they find it might take a year or two for the people of the United States to carry into effect their own will. In consequence of this merchants in certain departments who supposed their trade ruined are resuming their activity, and orders are said to be coming in again to manufacturers who considered their industries paralyzed. HIM DAILY.

again to manufacturers was considered their industries paralyzed.

England has received the news with calmness. While rejoicing at the apparent triumph of its pet doctrine of free trade, it sees that the way is long and the time far off for an everthrow of a deep rooted national policy.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 8 .- One of the most stubborn fights made during the election was that of Frank Hume, a popular merchant of this city, against Congressman Lee in the Alexandria (Va.) district, Hume running independent. Capt. Maddux, a leading Virginian, regarding this contest said: "I worked valiantly for Frank Hume, but from this day on I am a Lee man. When it comes to a political race the Lees can distance any field in the world. To the speed of Salvator they unite the staying qualities of Lexington, and a man who spends his time trying to down any of them is simply wasting his time. His recent fight taught me a lesson and here is the ticket I shall advocate in future: For Secretary, Fitzbugh Lee; for Lieutenant-Governor, Gen. Curtis Lee, and for Attorney-General, John Lee of Fauquar County. I am for all the Lees in subsequent political battles, and the man who opposes any of them for office in Virginia is, to use an expressive but inelegant term, a 'rank sucker.'" of this city, against Congressman Lee in the

GEN, BOOTH'S PLANS.

The Shelter for Refugees Indorsed by Bishop

LONDON, Nov. 8. - Archbishop Farran has in spected the shelter for refugees organized by Gen. Booth of the Salvation Army as a nucleu for the great enterprise of redeeming the

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Nov. 8.-The much talked of meeting of Anarchists of New York and Brooklyn to express sympathy with the cause of the "murdered marthe cause of the "murdered mar-tyrs" of Chicago was held this evening at the Labor Lyceum in this city, and pussed off without any collision between the Anarchists and the police. About 1,200 persons were present. Herr Most was the principal speaker. His remarks were tame and the meeting an uninteresting one.

Denies the Charge.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- Rev. Hamard Croaly knew a certain police captain who had made 870,000 by blackmailing saleon-keepers, to-day sent a letter to the District Attorney denying that he ever made such a statement. The dector had been cited to appear before the Grand-jury in relation to the matter, but, as he deales having made the charge, the District Attorney says is will not be necessary for him to appear.

Succi's Fast. NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- Prof. Succi entered or the fourth day of his fast this evening. He has lost eleven pounds thus far, but otherwise

Statues at Balmera

is feeling very well.

From the London Truth,
Her Majesty proposes to place a statue of
the Emperor Frederick in the grounds of
Balmoral, which are crammed with memorials of the Queen's deceased relatives and rials of the Queen's deceased relatives and friends, while every hill-top in the neighborhood bears 4 cairs. There are only three statues—one of the Prince Consort, by Theed, (representing him in Highland dress); the jubiles statue of the Queen, which was presented to Her Majesty by her Scottish tenantry and servants, and a statue of John Brown, by Boehm, which occupies a conspieuous pestition on a wooded bank near the garden. Princess Alice is commemorated by a Caltie cross of granite, and the Duke of Albany by a large seat of polished granits. The memory of Sir Thomas Biddulph is recalled by a granite fountain. The bronze statue of the Prince Consort in the grounds is an exact copy of his white marble statue in the corridor of the oastle. Sir Edgar Boehm has nearly finished his statue of Impeter Frederick, which is to be placed in the nave of St. George's Chapal, Windsor, epposite is the statue of the late Eing of the Belgians. DR. KNOWS ALL

SOME OF THE PECULIAR QUERIES PUT TO

Odd Questions Which Pour Into the Office

of a Daily Newspaper-The Great Diffculty Often Experienced in Deciphering

in a popular chil-dren's book bearing the suggestive title sessing a most superhuman amount of information on all imaginable subjects. and never appears

FORTLAND, Ma., Nov. 8.—Until Programmer of the control of the cont

basket when confronted with some of the problems which are laid by subscribers upon the editorial desk.

Some Feminine Querists.

The semale contingent is by far the most numerous, and to judge by their questions the lady readers of the Post-Dispatch must be peculiarly anxious to secure a fine complexion. During the sunburn and freckle season scores of requests are made weakly for some receipt which will render skin black with tan and thickly peppered with freckles as white and red as milk and roses. The lady with the luxuriant mustache very frequently desires a prescription which will remove it instantaneously and without pain. Prescriptions for bolls, principally upon the nose, are also in great demand. The callow youth, who contemplates committing matrimony, opens his heart to the editor of the query column, describes the symptoms that he has obserged in his dulcenia and desires an opinion as to his chances of success. That his fiame is generally reciprocated is proved by the frequency with which such a problem, which could eally be selved in a Provencal court of love, is followed by a query as te the proper finger for the engagement ring and the style of circlet, generally with the provinciant the stone shall be other than a diamond, that would please the taste of the fair unknown, with whose tastes the genius who presides over the correspondents' column is supposed to be intimately acquainted by some occult sympathy. That some occult rows is necessary to arrive at the meaning which the writers desire to convey is evident from a persual of some of the literary gens that are laid upon the editor's desk. Solving the riedle of the Sphynx was a mere bagatelic empared to the soummunications received and arriving at a correct conclusion is regard to the meaning of the writer. As an instance of unintentional obscurity the following may serve:

of Dr. Knows All.

Please answer through your answer column the height and weight of Jay Gould and oblige.

What can one do to lessen his appetite!

imaginable subjects, and never appears to such advantage and are there any could not suppose that no inexting the thirst for knowledge so preternaturally intelligent is this venerable physician that an erdinary mortal would be inclined to believe that no one who had passed the years of callow youth would be billed to the facethat he was a myth and not an actual personage. A short experience with the queries spate to prove that not only do a large number of persons, presumably of average intelligence, and the health of the post persons, presumably of average intelligence, and to which answers are expected. An encyclopedia, whether walking or otherwise, would not be "in it," as far as gratifying the thirst for information of the queries is son cerned.

No subject in the heavens above, the earth beneath or the waters that are under the earth escapes their attention, and the local I. Knows All is supposed to possess information corrected.

No subject in the heavens above, the earth beneath or the waters that are under the earth escapes their attention, and the local I. Knows All is supposed to possess information corrected.

THIRST FOR THE UNKNOWN

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DILLON AND O'BRIEN, NEW YORK, Nov. 8.-The committee in

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—The committee in charge of the meeting called in honer of the visiting Irish members of Parliament, which will be held at the Metropolitan Opera-house on Monday, met te-night to make final arrangements. Gov. Hill and the Irish party will be escorted from the Hoffman House to the Opera-house by the Sixth Regiment Band and the Reception Committee. On arriving at the Opera-house James O'Dono-hue will introduce Gov. Hill, who will make a short address and then introduce Messrs. O'Brien, Dillon and the others of the Irish party. All the reserved seats and Oxass have been sold and a large crowd is expected.

BOSTON, Nov. S.—Messrs. O'Brien, Dillon, O'Conner, Suliivan and Harrington, the Irish leaders who are to speak here to-morrow, arrived from Philadelphia shortly after 9 p. m. They were met at the depot by a Reception Committee headed by F. A. Collins. An immense throng was in waiting at the station and when the distinguished Irishmen made their appearance they were greeted with tumulitaeus applaass. They were driven to the Farker House, where a reception was held which lasted until a late hour.

A Betentive Memory Does Not Always

Barro

THE GREAT BARGAIN HOUSE OF AMERICA.

Have always one thing to say that never fails to interest every intelligent woman in the West. "What is it?" do we hear you say? Well, that their goods are the best and their This every house can and ordinarily does say, but, then, they are not backed by the reputaprices the lowest.

## WM. BARR D. G.

Fabrics. even if you don't nee

tion of the

One case new camel's hair stripe, 40 inches wide, all choice and popular shades, 50c yard. of tucks above.

Alf-wool stripe and check serge in all the new shades. We Flannels, are showing the largest selection ever seen in St. Louis, all lot will be \$1.75.

camel's hair Some good bargain news in effects; these item on Underwear. Don't goods we miss it. claim are con-

\$1.00 to \$2.50 per yard. We say we have more rich

novelty dress goods, new designs and choice patterns than ever before shown in St. Louis. Goods owned only by us in America and no two patterns alike. They go quick.

Household Linens. Bar

68-inch cream damask table linen, 88c per yard; worth \$1.10 to-day.

5-8 bleached Irish linen napkins, \$1.75 per dozen.

56-inch wide bleached table linen, 50c per yard; new de- Embroideries. chance is yours. signs.

29c each; extra quality, for edges, at 10c per yard. family use, a big bargain.

Muslin Underwear. keep

98c-Ladies' muslin skirts, cambric ruffle with tucks, neat Scotch embroidered edge.

\$1.35—Ladies' M. H. muslin gowns, wide inserting of Scotch embroidery, edge of same on neck and sleeves.

yoke, tucks and beading; neat \$1.03 each.

Hamburg edge on neck and Shoes

58c-Ladies' muslin drawers,

Cloths. town to

New cloakings, 54 inches 54 inches wide, at \$1.25. Next wide, latest novelty in brown, button boots, sizes 11 to 2, tan and navy blue, large plaids \$1.50. 40 pieces silk and wool and only \$2.00 per yard. 54-inch all-wool plaids in all quiet black astrakhan for shoulder shades in smooth finish and capes only \$3.00. Splendid

quality 54-in. camel's hair, fancy \_ plaids, only \$1. 54-

fined to us, all 54 inches wide, inch fancy flannels only 750; fancy plaids and stripe flannel- yard. ette for children's dresses at 15c, would be cheap at 25c. 27-inch light and dark colors outing cloth down to 81c. See our new Velutina cord for ladies' and children's wear, New York price, \$1.75; our price, \$1.35. Eider down cloth in be excelled. Only 65c yard. plain colors, 49c. 54-inch cheviot cloaking, latest variety in black and navy blue, \$2.00;

shirting flannel, 10c.

21 to 3-inch Hamburg Emned huckaback towels, broidery, new patterns, good

a special bargain. For chil-

dren's night gowns, cream

3 to 4-inch Hamburg Embroidery; new goods, splendid ers to match, broken lines; all value for 15c per yard.

45-inch mull apron Embroidery, 9-inch work, for 50c per

45-inch mull apron goods, 12-inch hemstitched border, with 1-inch hem, at 50c per

Hand-embroidered Bands, 21 50c-Ladies' chemise, round yards in band, \$2.50 goods for

cheap. somewhere else for shoes till you Suits,

Ladies' pebble goat button embroidered ruffle and cluster boots at \$1.65; glazed Dongola button boots, sizes 4 to 7 only, \$1.85; Boys' veal calf button, regular \$2.00 shoe, sizes 11 to 5 1-2, for \$1.50.

Misses' kid or pebble goat

There is still money to be saved in buying silks at Barr's, even if SIIKS.

New weave in colored silk Velour India, 22 inches wide, all new shades, double face, excellent to wear, at \$1.40.

10 pcs left over-our great regular \$1.00 goods. 27-inch black surah, the bargain, 500

> We are showing a new article in black gros grain silk, with polka dot. Ask to see it. It is a novelty.

A new line of colors in Pun- and 17 years. jum; the sun will not fade. These goods for excellent wear cannot

Ladies' Underwear. this dep't a block

Ladies' royal Jersey ribbed ets; ages 10 to 16 years. combination suits, broken lines,

natural and If you want a Stylish Reefer white, \$3.50. Coat you can get it awfully Ladies' royal cheap at Barr's this week.

Jersey ribbed vests, high neck, long sleeves, high neck, short sleeves, drawat reduced prices; each, \$1.75.

Children's royal ribbed Jersey combination suits, broken lines; reduced in price; natural and white, \$2.25.

Children's royal Jersey ribbed vests, high neck, long sleeves, natural and white, drawers to 75c. match; prices reduced; each,

Shawls. country is at Barr's.

A full assortment of black cashmere Suits, \$9.00 and up-

Colored cloth Suits, all the latest styles, from \$11.75 to \$35.00.

Wrappers and Tea Gowns in all the new designs. All-wool black Shawls, square,

\$2.45, \$3.50, \$3.75. All-wool black Shawls, long,

at \$4.25, \$4.50, \$4.95 and

Less than the old prices before election.

Children's Here's where you save monley as fast as you buy goods. The only complete stock in the West.

\$3—Boys' storm overcoats, dark gray; worth regularly \$4, \$4.50 and \$5; ages, 14, 15, 16

\$4.50—Boys' knee - trouser

latest makes and colors. \$4.50—Children's reefer jack-

collars and tailor-finished pock- each.

\$6—Children's reefer jackets, at very reduced prices; with gold tinsel around edge and

gold buttons, in black and blue; ages 4 to 10 years.

Fabrics. blucks. Every sort manufac-tured is sold at Barr's.

36-inch black and white Cashmerettes, in new designs,

40-inch black Mohair Brilliantine, 5oc.

46-inch black India Cashmere, a very durable material,

40-inch black brocaded Mohair Brilliantine, 6oc.

Barr's great uphol-stery and curtain stock is the best in the country. Screens, Hangings.

Screens in antique oak, Florentine pongee filling, \$1.25

3-Panel screens, in cherry and oak, Florentine pongee filling, \$3.50 each.

Roman striped couch covers, novelties, \$2.45 each.

Silk curtains, variegated, Roman stripe border, \$9.50 unusually low prices.

Chenille covers, handsome styles, 95c

Chenille covers, large sizes, gora, Russian Lamb, Astrachan, \$1.75 each.

Guaranteed sun-fast Holland shades, made and hung, \$1

Comforts.

Down quilts of imported suits, ages 4 to 14 years, all the chintz, silk stitched, corded edges, only \$5.50 each.

White marseilles quilts, 11-4 pair. ets, blue and black, standing size, exclusive design, \$1.32

White blankets, size 11-4, good quality, slightly soiled, \$2.49 pair.

Bed comforts, 75x78, figured chintz, with plain sateen lining Japanese and pure filling, \$2.75 each.

Now's the time and Barr's the place. These grand spe-cials will go to a quick tune. Books.

50 only-Handsomely cloth bound, gilt stamped, large 8 vo Poets, \$1.45 each; worth \$2.50.

33 only—Embossed leather Poets, 8 vo, assorted colors, at from \$3.50 to \$5 set. \$1.95 each; worth \$3.50.

tion, cloth bound, 12 mos, sizes, at 25 cents each. novels, histories and poets, 35c per volume; worth \$1.

500 Newmarkets, all colors and sizes, at \$4, \$6 and \$10.

Black and navy blue doublebreasted Reefer Jackets at \$4.50, \$5 and \$5.50 each.

300 Fur Capes, all the new desirable shapes in astrachan, beaver, seal mink, wool seal, Persian and Russian lamb at

Misses' and Children's Fur

Sets in French Millinery Opening of Import-Coney, Rused Novelties. See the exquisite sianChinchilla, new white evening hats. Kommar, An-

> etc., etc., at prices far below the market.

Men's Wear.

Men's camel's-hair Shirts and Drawers, superior quality, 85c Men's Natural Wool Half

spliced, English make, 40c Men's dogskin Walking Gloves, ask for No. 836, for \$1

Hose, full regular, extra high

pair. Men's Teck Scarfs, "The Senator," winter shades, for

25c each. Sets.

30 Only-Japanese tea sets, containing tea pot, sugar and cream and 12 cups and saucers, at \$6 per set; worth \$10.

100 Only-Japanese tete-atete sets, containing tea pot, sugar, cream and 2 cups and saucers, at \$2.50 set; worth

200 Only-Japanese water Just received, 5000 Alta Edi- drop tea pots, large and medium

1000 Japanese office or chair seats at 8c each.



DEMONSTRATIONS.

THE PERFECTION

For family use it is not only necessary to cut raw meats, but cooked meats, chicken, lobsters, oysters, etc., for croquettes; hash of all kinds; suet, codfish; material for mince pies and fruit cakes; almonds, and cocannus for cakes. for mince pies and fruit cakes; almonds and cocoanuts for cakes; pulverizing stale bread and crackers for frying purposes; chopping vegetables for soup; beef for beef tea, and many other purposes. Not only will the Perfection Cutter do this thoroughly, but it will cut equally well raw beef and pork for sausages, liver, etc., either hot or cold, for puddings, scrapple, hogshead cheese, and be used for many other purposes required by butchers and farmers.



the quantity used by any other methods. The best and quickest mode of making coffee and tea. A child can operate it as well as an experienced cook, and it takes less than one minute to make coffee as clear as wine, and containing of the aroma lost by the old me of boiling.



You need no fire in your stove on het summer days.

There is no necessity to iron in the laundry when you use the "Gem." You can iron in the parlor as well, or in the yard or garden.

The starch will neither stick to the bottom of the "Gem" nor on the piece you iron.

When you have the "Gem" your hired girl will stay longer with you and wash and ironing day will be dreaded no longer.

St. Louis.

## ENGLAND AND AMERICA.

THE DUKE OF MARLBOROUGH SEES POINTS IN WHICH THEY DIFFER.

A Talk With the British Peer in New York lewspapers Not Up to the English Idea-NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- The Duke and Duchess

for a time at Lenox, and more recently at the Northern Vermont, have returned to town probably until the date homeward. That will be some time before the end of the month.

changed in appearance in 1880. That visit was ought to an end, 15 his marriage to Mrs-riborough. Louis C. Hammersley.

occurred in July and was fellowed lately by the sailing of the Duke and ness for Europe. The Duchess of Mari-ugh has returned here once since that but was unaccompanied by her dis-nished husband. She was then received tith the greatest cordiality, and fashionable copie in New York exerted themselves to how her especial attention, and this cord laightest, if possible, here even more marked in the cocasion of those you tay here.

LITERA simplify the miss.

journalist to the effect that literature has nothing to do with journalism and I have quoted that statement a number help regarding as something essentially American. It seems to me, of course, that this is tantamount to a confession that those to be, in a sense, the educators of the people purposes that we are fond of associating with lieve that these journals are enlisted cause of civilization, hey are the uncompromising allies of what is refined and artistic and on a sudden we ar

is refined and artistic and on a sudden we are told that whatever journalism may be, it has nothing to do with literature. Literature is one thing, according to this view, and journalism another—and very different things. That they deal with two distinct classes of ideas and that the fact of their using the same vehicle for expression does not establish any necessary relati n."
"Are American ideas with respect to journalism making any headway in England?"
"The fashion is which newspapers are made up in this country does not seem to recommend itself to English taste. The use of emphatic headlines is something to which an Englishman would find it difficult to accustom himself, and the breaking up of the news into a number of detached paragraphs. An English newspaper is divided into departments that always occupy the same position in the make-up of the pages. The consequence is that a reader can always turn promptly to the subject on which he wishes to read. In the American newspaper he may have to hunt through the columns for several minutes before he discovers what he wants. This is a

der it little less than a crime to perpe-a joke in its columns. In America the is tendency of journalism is crous. News matters are presented, ar as possible, in a humorous humorous. News matters are presentemes far as possible, in a hymorous
way and the illustrations are nearly alway,
intended to be funny and treat the subjectrom a burlesque point of view. In Englar
this is impossible. With the great bedy
he people life is more earnest than it is un
ter the more favorable conditions in Americ
there is a constant struggle for bread. To
problem of the two men and the one breakts
a never out of sight. In consequence

that the wealthy classes live in Fifth avenue and similar thoroughfares. In Keeping these miler thoroughfares. In keeping these as they should be the people are bene-themselves."

LITIGATIONS. nit for Commission-A Detective Seeks

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 8 .- Charles E. Lewis, New York broker, to-day commenced as retary of the Mexican Marble Co. of this city claiming \$65,000 damages for breach of con-tract. The claim states that Cadwell, Secre-

chase it.

He sent for the bonds, but was unable to get them on account of some difficulties which had arisen among the officers of the corporation. He claims to have lest the amount sued for in commission.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 8.-Private Detec

BAILWAY NEWS.

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 8 .- The reports from the West published this morning controvers ing President Adams' recent statement as to the result of the boycott against the Union Pacific were shown to Mr. Adams to-day by

concerning the loss of traffic to the Union Pa-cide road is absolutely correct, but I have no desire to discuss the matter any further. This statement purperting to be one of certain railroad men in the West-who they are I don't know-gives figures in relation to this question that are widely at variance wish my own. I am not disposed to enter into a controversy of this character. The implication is that I am alsifying or ignerant. It is noticeable that none of these people come out over their own signature and make these assertions. What I

"The statement I made to you the other day



716 N. Broadway, 116-118 N. 4th St. 718 Olive St., 124 Olive St.

## CITY NEWS.

To-Morrow,

And then comes another week of Crawford' ale; another week of bargains in every deertment of a house famous for selling more cods and better goods for a dollar than any ther house for two. Bulky heliday goods and n immense importation of it is demanding com in which to show itself, and room it must have if Crawfords has to put up a tent on the roof or open an annex in a captive balloon. Before resorting to such extreme measures, however, the firm will try well the old-fashioned way and sell out all the staple and fancy goods in the house, but it will for the holiday goods and the oliday crowds.

Dr. E. C. Chase,

Corner of 9th and Olive streets. Set of teeth, 38. PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st.

## ABBESTED FOR SHOPLIFTING. Two Young Women Taken Into Custedy

Discharged for Lack of Evidence, At the request of one of the employes Office formack yesterday afternoon went into Frank Bres.' dry goods establishment at 512 and 514 St. Charles street and arrested two
young Hebrew women on suspicion of having stolen a number of small articles found
on their persons. At the Four Courts the
prisoners gave their names as Pauline Levy
and Anna Goldburg. The former is married
and lives with her husband, a peddler, on
Morgan street. She is but 16 years old. Anna
Goldburg is 19 and lives with her father, a
violin dealer, near Eighth and Franklin
avenue. The women both persisted,
amidst their tears, that they had purchased
the property found in their possession
but could show no duplicate checks which
each clerk is instructed to give the customer
with the purchase. Capt. Young, however,
held that this was not sufficient evidence to
hold the women and they were released.

## Popular-Priced Clothing.

The clothing which we have been so sue cessful in introducing to the notice of the people of St. Louis is all "our own make," and sold at popular prices.

THE LIEDERKRANZ BANQUET.

MILLS & AVERILL, S. E. Cor. Broadway and Pine.

A. Gay Gathering at the Opening Ball-

Teasts, Feasting and Song. The Liederkranz Society opened the winter season of festivities last night at the hall on Thirteenth and Chouteau avenue with hall on Thirteenth and Chouteau avenue with a combination of entertainment, banquet and ball. About one hundred couples were present. The hall was prettilly decorated with flags, flowers and shrubbery. The banquet tables were laid in the rear of the hall, the front portion being reserved for the daucing. At 9 o'clock the guests marched to their places at the tables to Meyerbeer's march from the opera of "The Prophet." During the progress of the banquet the choruses were sung by the Mannerchor and toasts were responded to by the President and prominent members of the society. The first chorus was, "I Wish to Dedicate this Song to You," rendered by the Mannerchor and fellowed by a baritone solo by Mr. Dethlet Tramsen. Dr. Joseph Spiegelhalter delivered an address reviewing the progress of the society, its present standing and its prospects for the inture. A chorus, "What is the German Fatherland?" was sung by the Mannerchoir and followed by a response from the German Consul, Dr. F. G. meier to the toast, "Germany." A sprightly chorus, "So Long as One Is Sober," by Mendelssohn, was sung by the Mannerchor, followed by a bass solo, "Two Brown Eyes," by Louis Bauer. The toast of "The Ladies" was ably responded to by Emil Prectorius, and the banqueters were speeded to the dance by a farewell chorus from the Mannerchor. A programme of ten dances was begun after the banquet and kept the dancers merry until after midnight. a combination of entertainment, banquet and

## South St. Louis Turners' Ball.

The winter season of entertainment and balls was begun last night by the active Turn a full dress ball. The ball was given in celebration of the many victories the society have won in the contest of Turners during the past three years. The South St. Louis Turner Society is now the champion of Louis Turner Society is now the champion of America, having won the honor and laurele last year in Cincinnati, making three points more than the highest of the sinety-three competing societies, whose best athletes came from all parts of the sinety-three competing societies, whose best athletes came from all parts of the society won all the honors. In 1888, the South St. Louis boys won all the honors at Highland Ill., when all Turners in the St. Louis district competed and again they were victors this year at Quincy, Ill., their grace, exactness of arili and brawn carrying off all the trephies. The ball was a fitting celebration. Several hundred of the leading society young men and ladies were present and took part in the dance, beginning with a march quadrille and ending this morning with "everything," the twenty-third engagement. Schopp's orchestra was hidden behind a screen of flags and foliage on the stage and the walls of the ball-room were hidden behind flags, banners, bunting and greens, producing the street of the stage and stage and the walls of the ball-room were hidden behind flags, banners, bunting and greens, producing the street of the stage and stage and stage and stage and the walls of the ball-room were hidden behind ane walls of the ball-room were hidden behind flags, banners, bunting and greens, producing an entrancing effect. The gentlemen responsible for the success of the ball, as indeed it was, are Edward Ceibrunn, Wm. Lange, Louis Eisleben, Wm. Schmidt, M. Langdorf and Louis Becker, who fermed the Committee on Arrangements.

The New York Players' League. NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- The local Players'

wards an amalgamation with its Na-tional League competitor until after the wards an amaigamation with its National League competitor until after the meeting of the Players' League at Pittsburg, if at all. Director T. B. Talcott says that he will not be able to get to Pittsburg for the meeting but that the club will be represented by Col. McAlpin and possibly Capt. Ewing.

"I know nothing about any legal action, proposed to be entered against our club," said Mr. Talcott, "and can't see on what grounds any could be begun. We have done mothing and propose to do nothing that could lay us open to legal attacks. We have signed no agreement or compact of a nature that would keep us from withdrawing from the Players' League if we wanted to, but no one has the authority to state that we wish or intend to pull out. It is our wish to see a compromise effected between the two leagues and we shall try to bring that end about. Whatever Mr. McAlpin does at the meeting, I will concur in."

If had not been decided to day by whom the Brooklyn Club will be represented at the coming meeting of the Players' League. John M. Ward, however, will be one of the delegation. President Goodwin has had several interviews with President Syrne of the Brooklyn National League Club during the past week and both maintain a grim slience on the subject of amaignamation.

Two mere local players have signed to play with the Key West team. They are Guiroy and "Doe" Keanedy and are now on their way to Flerida.

DESMOINES, Io., Nov. 8 .- A heavy snow m pervaded in Iowa to-day. At Marshall-A cold northwest wind prevails and there are

who after a dozen years service as Lieutenan of police, was displaced by the Reed in duences. There were many others, most owners will want to return to the fascinations of Capitel life when the change is inaugurated. The arressive Democratic majority, leavester, and the Alliance members, will

The above cut shows one of our many

styles of Baby Shoes, made with PAT-

ENT LEATHER VAMPS, with CLOTH

or SUEDE KID TOPS. In any shade of

Same goods, with SPING HEELS, sizes

Price, \$1.25

Price, \$1.65

Price, 40 Cents

color. SIZES, 1 to 5.



PRICES FROM \$1.25 TO \$1.65.

Price, 50c. The above cut is an exact fac-simile of our FIFTY-CENT Baby Shoe. They are made of good quality Bright Dongola. They fit perfect and wear splendid. Sizes



Price, 75c. The above cut shows our Imperial Bright Kid Bables' Shoes for SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS. They are perfect in draught and pattern and far superior to goods usually shown for the above price. SIZES, 0 to 5%.

The same style Shoe as above in REAL

Price, \$1.00

Open Every Saturday Night Until 10:30.

LOOKING FOR JOBS.

Missouri Democrats Who Are Figuring for Places in the Next

Supt. Porter's Reply to New York's Mayor Asking for a Census

Col. Wilson's Beport on the West Point Academy-Mrs. Watkins' Little Joke on Senator Quay-Why the Gun-Firing in Henor of Democratic Success Was Silenced-Citizens of the District-The Gunboat Concord-Items of Interest at the Departments-Quay May Resign-The Alien Contract Labor Law-Capital Notes-Personal Gossip.



the lower branch caused candivarious minor body to crop out and foremest to be well-known crats who held some of the leading offices prior

to the Republican victory which elected Mr. Reed Speaker. At the beginning of the present session Gen. John B. Clark of Misseuri was clerk of the House of Representatives, successive sessions, with one Republican interim. Gen. Clark was retired in the change, and since that time has been practicing before the department here. He is now first among these who went out at the hands of the Reed inauguration that applies for re-election to the place he held. This early announcement is made in order that within the few menths clapsing before the next session those who will be new in Con-gress may learn of him and who he is. All of the old Democratic members who are returned to the next Congress are his friends and their unanimous support he will have, but the Alliance factor may make such demands in the next organization as will

defeat a straight Democrat. Another son of Missouri who for years held the chief clerkship of the House under Gen. Clark is Col. Thomas O. Towles of Jefferson City. Col. Towles is Secretary of the Demecratic Congressional Committee and has put which there must be some remuneration. It to get his former office again—which will likely be the case if Gen. Clark is made Clerk. Besides doing good service as Secretary of of Senator Cockrell and wields quite a sway cratic circles, secial and personal.

County, who was disbursing officer of the last Democratic House, is inclined to return to the Capitel, cannot be learned. It will be remembered that the Doctor while residing here became involved in a little shooting opisods in the corridors of the Capitol, which, though trifling in the results, detracted greatly from the Destor's pleasure here afterward.

As superintendent of the House folding room Congressman Heard's young friend, John Hannay of Versailles, was a success. He was displaced at the request of Congressman Wade to make room for a Republican from Springfield, Me., named Vaughn.

Another of the trusted employes of the Capitol was James Fink of Howard County, who after a dezen years service as Lieutenant

Democrats Who Are Figfor Places in the Next

Congress.

Congress.

Congress.

Ter's Reply to New York's or Asking for a Census Recount.

Recount.

Recount.

Col. Wilson makes a point of the disadvantage under which the candidates who enter in September are placed from the lack of drill and instruction which their mere fortunate class-mates have acquired during the summer encampments. Of the fifty-six candidates who presented themselves Aug. 28, 1889, only sixteen were admitted, and only six of these remained in the class after the June examinations. Col. Wilson attributes this greatly to the fact that they did not get an even start with their class. He earnedly urges that except under extraordinary circumstances no further September appointments be made and that the June candidates be notified a sufficient time in advance of reporting to permit them to prepare for the sammations. Col. Wilson attributes this greatly to the fact that they did not get an even start with their class. He earnedly urges that except under extraordinary circumstances no further September appointments be made and that the June candidates report for physical examination to the nearest medical officer of the army immediately upon appointment, so that in the event of physical disqualification their appointments could be at once revoked, and they thus spared further expense and mortification. The condition of the corps of cadets as regards drill, discipline and instruction has been excellent. In the first three classes, numbering 184 men, but one cadet failed to pass the June examination; while seventeen were pronounced deficient in the first three classes, numbering 184 men, but one cadet failed to pass the June examination; the condition of the command they thus pared the recommended to be turned back and only seven were deficient in the first three classes, numbering 184 men, but one cadet failed to pass the June examination; the first three classes, numbering 184 men, but one cadet failed to pass the June examination; the first three

cadet falled to pass the June examination; while seventeen were pronounced deficient in the fourth class, ten were recommended to be turned back and only seven were discharged. During the year the beaith of the command was less favorable than usual and upon experi examination it was found necessary to recommend extensive improvements in the sewerage and plumbing. In view of the limited period allowed for field artillery drill it is urgently recommended that another battery of new 3.2 inch guns be supplied to the academy. The seacoast and siege batteries are also reported to be in bad condition and three guns burst during the year, fortunately without serious results. Those supplied in their places are old guns used during the rebellion and the superintendent says it would be criminal on his part to endanger the lives of the cacets by practicing with these ebselete places, and he recommends that new five-inch breech-loading steel guns be furnished. He says also that the battery instruction should be placed at ence upon an independent footing and that fifty horses and thirty artillerymen should be furnished. The light at present supplied to the academy is said to be of inferior quality and the superlatendent submits estimates for a complete electric light plant to cost \$59,000.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 8 .- Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Dimmick occupied the White House alone during the absence of the President in alone during the absence of the President in Indiana this week. The drawing-room and the red corridor have been in great confusion all the week on account of the laying down of carpets for the winter. The carpet in the certidor had to be ripped shrough the middle in order to be cleaved, and it took several workman a whole day to puelt together again. The drawing-rooms, with the exception of the blue room, are in order for the eaming season, and the blue room will be ready in the next fortinght. The carpet upon the East room will be cleaned without taking it up. The electric light wires have all been ind, but the piacing of them caused great contains in the upper rooms, as the floor of the corridor was entirely tern up.

Mrs. Harrison still has the intention of going to Indianapolis the latter part of the month, probably after Thankagiving, but she has as yet made no plans. Mrs. Dimmick will remain in the White House during Mrs. Harrison's absence, to take obarge of her grandfather, Dr. John Scett, who is now in his ninety-first year, and, besides the care of his regular attendants, he is never without the faithful solicitude of a member of his family. Mrs. McKee is having a very gay season in Indianapolis, where a round of dinners, teas and receptions are being constantly given in the house No. 1409 K street, that Secretary Tracy has taken for his residence this winter. The house will not be kept open to callers this season, owing to the deep mourning in which the family was plunged balf a year age by the tragical death of Mrs. and Miss Tracy.

Justice Brewer has left the Arno Hetel, and is located at 1017 Fourteenth street for the winter. Owing to domestic events the family of the Justice will not leave Leavenworth this winter.

Mrs. Et. W. Halford and Miss Jeannette Halford leave the city to-day for the South. Indiana this week. The drawing-room and

winter.
Mrs. E. W. Halford and Miss Jeannette Halford leave the city to-day for the South.
They will visit Atlanta on the way to Orlando,
Fia., where Mrs. Halford will spend the
winter. Miss Halford will return to the city
next month to spend the season with her
tather.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 8.-Mr. W. J. E. Kenney, the special messenger of Mayor Grant, who came here with a letter in behalf



BRIGHT DONGOLA PEBBLE or STRAIGHT GOAT Spring-Heel Shoes like above cut, for Children, in sizes from

\$1.00 to \$1.35

The same in sizes from 8% to 10%, \$1.25 to \$1.75 Same goods in Misses', sizes 11 to 2. \$1.50 to \$2.00

Children's OLD HICKORY Spring FRENCH KID SOFT SOLE SHOES, Heels, 8% to 10%, BUILT FOR EXTRA

WE CARRY A COMPLETE STOCK

# CLOSE PRICES!

BROADWAY and

LUCAS AVENUE.

New Illustrated Catalogue Mailed Free.

ourians who went out and want to get back should consider well before applying.

Cel. Wilson's Report.

Washington, D. C., Nev. S.—Col. John M. Wilson, Superintendent of the West Point Military Academy, has submitted to the War Department his annual report. He says there were 294 cadets at the academy Sept. 1, 1889. Since that date the loas has been 8 by resignation, 22 by discharge, 2 by death and 54 by graduasiton. There have been 81 admitted as new cadets, making a total of 289, 4 of whom were admitted spet. 1, 1889. The number includes one cadet from Switzerland and one from Central America.

Col. Wilson makes a point of the disadvantage under which the candidates who one reader in September are placed from the lack of drill and instruction which their mere fortunate class-mates have acquired during the summer sencampments. Of the fifty-six candidates who presented themselves Aug. 28, 1889, only sixteen were admitted, and only six of these remained in the class after the June canninations. Col. Wilson attributes this greatly to the fact that they did not get an even start with their class, He earnestly urges that except under extraordinary circumstances no further September appointments be made and that the June candidates be notified a sufficient time in advance of reperting to permit them to prepare for the examinations. He also suggests that candidates who desired them to prepare for the examinations. He also suggests that candidates who desired them to prepare for the examinations. He also suggests that candidates who demanded them to prepare for the examinations. He also suggests that candidates who demanded the provides acceptant to the information for which he came. Mr. Forter and addressed to Speer, as the request of a municipal government within the meaning of the act. Mr. Kenney brings back with him a letter signed by Mr. Kenney brings back with him a letter signed by Mr. Kenney brings the views which he expressed to Superint the subservation of the summer and to my the relation of the class of th

Thanksgiving Proclamation. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 8 .- The President

co-day issued the annual Thanksgiving proc By the grace and favor of Almighty God the people of this nation have been led to the closing days of the passing year, which has closing days of the passing year, which has been full of the blessings of peace and the comforts of plenty. Bountiful compensation came to us for the work of our minds and of our hands in every department of human industry. I. Benjamin Harrison, President of the United States of America, do hereby appoint Thursday, the 27th day of the present month of November to be observed as a day of prayer and thankstyling, and request the point flurreday, the 21th day of the present month of November to be observed as a day of prayer and thanksgiving, and request the people upon that day to cease from their labors and to meet in their accustomed houses of worship and to join in rendering gratitude and praise to our beneficent Creator for the rich blessings he has granted to us as a nation and invoking the continuance of his protection of grace for the future. I commend to my fellow citzens the privilege of remembering the poor, the homeless, and the sorrewful. Let us endeavor to merit the promised recompense of charity and the gracious acceptance of our praise.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington, this the eighth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand, eight hundred and ninety and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and fifteenth.

By the President: James G. Blaine, Secre-tary of State.

The Contract Labor Law.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 1.-Repeated vio lations of the alien contract labor law have but the law itself is so atrict as regards proof that it is aimost impossible to secure sufficient proofs to procure convictions under it. The latest case reported comes from Norfelk, Va., where family rant in spector Harris says more than twenty Canadians have replaced American imborers. These Canadians are, as a rule, employed by English merchants to load cotton on English vessels bound for English ports. They work cheaper than American laborers de, appear regularly at the beginning of the cotton shipping sesson and disappear at its end. It is impossible, the inspector says, to obtain preof that they came into the sountry under contract, but all the American laborers believe this to be so and Inspector Harris also believes it. Frequent quarrels of a petty character are constantly occurring between these aliens and the native laborers and their employers. In the absence of proof required by the alien contract law the Treasury Department is powerless to act in this class of cases, of which the Norfolk case is one of many. but the laws itself is so strict as regards

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 8 .- There is no elty in the Union, perhaps, where so many persons reside and fransact business of various kinds, who are not citizens of the United States as right here in Washington. In the first place the citizens of the District of Columbia have no vote. They are debarred of that privilege and have no vote in any legislation concerning themselves except by petition. So there are no elections to demand that qualification. The commissioners of the District, however, recently ruled that before a bar-room or saloon license could be given an applicant he must prove himself or herself a citizen of the United States at the time of applying. As a result fully 200 of the 800 applicants had to retire to secure the necessary evidence of eitiges ship. As naturalization papers alone are conclusive evidence of such fact, there is quite a commotion in the courts. ous kinds, who are not citizens of the United

Washington, D. C., Nov. 8.—In compliance with the joint resolution of Congress, approved Sept. 25, 1890, granting permission to efficers and emlisted men of the army and many to wear the budges adopted by military pocisions of men who served in the War of the

712 Olive. OMAHA SIORES DENVER
STPAUL CINCINNATI MINNEAPOLIS INDIANAPOLIS SAN FRANCISCO LOS ANGELOS +++ PORTLAND, OREGON -+++

Do you know how brisk trade is with us in our many busy stores?

Giving our whole attention to



making to order, and doing the best for the least money, is the way we've been building up trade, friends and fortune for the past 25 years.

We don't know of any better way, except to get as well the very best and most attractive materials for you to choose from Suits for \$20 that wear you so well you come back smiling for another and send a half dozen friends to us meanwhile.

Suits for \$35, \$40 and \$45; so much better than any thing you've ever seen, you're pleased

as much and think 'em as cheap in the long run. You can do something extra in Overcoats now for \$18 to \$25;

bought 4 cases that at the price

offered won't last 2 weeks. Don't get left if you want an



Revolution, the war of 1812, the Mexican War and the War of the Rebellion, the Secretary of the Navy issued an order modifying the regu-lations of the navy in accordance with the act. The resolution authorizes these badges to be worn upon all cases of ceremony.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 8 .- Col. Ernst Superintendent of Public Buildings and roper thing in forbidding the firing of a Democratic salute on the open mall south of the White-house last night. The Colonel's argument that the dignity of the Presidential household would have been disturbed thereby, it is thought is somewhat long drawn out. This is the first time in many years that such an exception has been taken. On one occasion, that of the last Presidential election, the gunner of the Republican party, a man named Cunningham, placed his gun almost under the windows of President Cleveland and celebrated to his heart's content, and at that time there were other political salutes fired in the same vicinity, and not a single objection raised. Had Col. Ernst's ideas been carried out the Democratic salute would have been fired almost without the city limits and without the hearing of the pepulace.

lace.
Some of the many friends Col. Ernst made while a resident of Missouri will be surprised at his sudden departure from the general broad and liberal spirit that characterized him in the West.

Department Matters. WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- The Treasury De partment to-day, under its circular of Oct. 9, redeemed \$36,250 4% per cent bonds, making the total redeemed to date \$4,727,750.

The Comptreller of the Currency to-day isaued certificates extending the corporate existence of the following banks: The State National Bank of Springfield, Ill., until close of
business Nov. 9, 1910; the First National Bank
of Appleton, Wis., until Nov. 14, 1910.

A successor has at last been appointed to
succeed Nicholas M. Bell of St. Louis as Superintendent of Foreign Mails. The successor
is Capt. N. M. Brooks of Virginia, a enelegged ex-soldier. Capt. Brooks was chief
clark of the office under Col. Bell,
and since the latter resigned
has conducted its affairs as
acting Superintendent. Before Col. Bell;
and the would remain in charge of this office,
and it is quite likely that had he uses so no
change would have been made in the position
at all.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 8 .- The little joke perpetrated upon the sen of Senater Quay last Thursday at the city post-office will probably not result in the discharge of any of the clerks. Postmaster Sherwood has submitted clerks. Pestmaster sherwood has submitted
the written statements of Mr. Bell, Superintendent of the Delivery System, and Mrs.
Margaret Watkins regarding the affair to
Postmaster-General Wanamaker. It is thought
that Mrs. Watkins will return to duty in a day
or two, and no blame will be attached to any
or the post-office officials. Mr. Bell assumes
the responsibility of the answer made to
young Quay, but says that it was merely a
pleasantry made among the clerks and not
intended for anybody outside of the office.

Death of Gen. McKibben, WARMINGTON, D. C., Nov. 8.—Gen. Daniel B. Genibben, United States Army, on the re-tred lies, Glod here this afternoon at 6.00 ST. LOUIS, Nov. 9, 1890.

WE PRIDE OURSELVES ON OUR CLOTHING.

OUR CLOTHING, mind you; not clothing made by somebody else which we are selling. But garments of our own make. Garments designed and cut by skillful hands and constructed with the pains-taking sare of personal interest. We use the same care in constructing each garment we would if we knew the individual who should wear it. Do you doubt this? Inspect each and every grade throughout the store. You will find our cheaper grades just as carefully made as our better and best ones. It takes more than cloth to constitute good clothing. Lasting gentility is what is wanted-not a shine for a day or a slouch in a week. Do you know why some suits which have a fine, showy appearance, look so forlorn in a few days? It's because they are not made; they are only thrown together. Do you know why it is our Suits look so stylish and keep their set and appearance so long? It's because they are made. And all this you get in our garments at such a small cost above the thrown-together

stuff it surprises you. Are we to blame for being proud of our clothing? No. Every man, every boy that wears it is proud of it, too.

Cor. Broadway and Pine St.

o'clock of cancer of the throat. Several weeks ago he underwent an operation for it, but only temporary relief was anorded. Since the ne has gradually grown weak. Gen. McKibben served with distinction in the Maxican and Indian wars and in the war of the rebellion. He was 60 years old at the time of his death.

For the World's Fair. Washington, Nov. 8.—Capt. John F. Rogers, Quartermaster's Department; L. A. of the Army, well-known as one of the Marshal, Corps of Engineers, and Capt. Whip Missouri River Commission at one time, now ple, Ordinance Department, have been de Marshal, Corps of Engineers, and Capt. Whipple, Ordinance Department, have been desired for duty in connection with the World's Celumbian Exposition and have been ordered to report by letter to Maj. Clifton Conly, Ordinance Department, representing the War Department, for instructions. These officers with Maj. Conly as President are constituted a board to prepare estimates for exact room for Department exhibits, prepare the exhibits and determine upon plans for Government building.

Quay to Resign. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 8.—This paragraph is published in an evening paper here to-day: "Among the reports discussed by the political gossips to-day was one that Senator Quay would resign the chairmanship of the Republican National Committee as soon as he returns from Florida, and that Mr. Clarkson would be his successor."

The Gunboat Concord,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 8 .- The new gun boat Concord, having been reported ready for trial, the Trial Beard, of which Capt. Silas Casey is president, has been ordered to meet at Chester, Pa., Nov. 10, to examine the ves-sel and prepare for the trial trip, which will probably take place about the middle of next week.

Capital Notes.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 8. - Jacob Passell well-known les cream manufacturer of this city, whose business is confined to the fash-

tonable quarters of Washington, was fined \$25 in the Police Court to-day for violation of the civil rights law in refusing to serve ice creeks in his restaurant to a colored woman, who took a seat at a table and asked to be served with cream.

The Interstate Commerce Committee will leave Washington for Chattanooga, Tenn., early next week to hear a case in that section of the country in which the interstate commerce law is involved.

It is the season of the annual visitations of the Semiclas of the Grand Army headquarters of the Department of the Potomac to the postslocated in Washington. These occasions are considered very interesting and instructive and promotive of closer comradeably in the order. At the encampment of the John F. Beynoids Post, No. 6, G. A. B., last evening a beautiful highly polished caken gavel was presented to the posts by Comrade Daniel Johnson. The gavel is made of wood taken from the building at Listie York, Pz., which was occupied by the War Department of the Continental Gevernment in 1776. It was made by a wolkman in the War Department under the direction of Comrade Johnson, Assistant Engineer of the department.

About 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon Officer Laber arrested Charles Harris and looked him up at the Four Courts charged with petit lar-ceny. Harris is alleged to have taken a valu-

DWIPHREY

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 9, 1800 al forecast for St. Louis, rain, follower

Not much about Overcoats to-day, though we've two lines of elegant Kersey Double-Breasted Box Coats at \$25 and \$30 that you ought to see, as it's our



to mention more particularly the Fine Black Cheviot Sack and Cutaway Frock Suits we're selling at \$15. Dressed in one of the Black Cheviots above mentioned, you'll be appropriately attired, no matter where you are.

Headquarters for Finest Ready-Made Clothes, Hats and Furnishings. Broadway and Pine.

WATCHES!

**WATCHES!** WATCHES!

Ladies' and Gents' Solid Gold Watches from \$10 to \$100. Before buying come and see our Bargains. All our Goods are Guaranteed. Just opened out a Large and Fine Stock of Seasonable Clothing. We can show you the Finest

Conuine Misfits in the City. MONEY LOANED. LOWEST BATES.

THOS. DUNN,

912 FRANKLIN AV. DR. CAMPBELL & SONS,

Line electric wire at Compton avenue about 9 o'clock yesterday morning. The wire was broken and the headlights torn from the engine. Traffic was stopped on the electric road for about twenty minutes until the wire could be repaired.

OBITUARY. Virginia's Wealthiest Man Dies-Injuries Result | Fatally-Mertuary. ALEXANDRIA, Va., Nov. 8 .- Hal G. Dulaney died at Melbourne, Loudon County, this morning, in his 57th year. He had been ill several months. Mr. Dulaney was the wealth-lest man in Virginia, having failen heir to the estate of Lady Hunter of Virginia and the Dulancy family of this section. He was well

known in Washington and had spent a great deal of his time abroad.

Died From His Injuries. CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Nov. 8 .- Prof. C. H. Rohl died this morning at Charleston from in-juries received from being thrown from a buggy last Saturday. Prof. Rohl was widely known as an educator, sithough he was a young man.

Death of a Noted Kentuckian. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 8 .- Richard Knoth, one of the oldest and richest merchants of Louisville, and father of R. W. Knott of the Courier-Journal, died this afterno

AUROSA, Mo., Nov. 8 .- The output of the

Aurora mines this week amounted to 180,000 pounds of lead, 800,000 pounds of silicate and 180,000 pounds of zinc blende, the value of which was \$11,817. Zing advanced to and lead sold at \$30.50.

old, dropped dead at her home, 1908 Madison street, about 5 o'clock yesterday evening. Heart disease is supposed to have caused her death. Corener Frank will investigate the case to-morrow morning.



# THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 9 TO 16.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 9, 1890.

## THE AUSTRALIAN LAW.

OF ITS DEFECTS POINTED OUT BY JUDGES OF FLECTION.

edies Suggested for the Benefit of the fext Legislature-The Instructions of Recorder Williams Found to Be Im-



HE Australian ballot system was given its first real test in St. Louis last Tuesday and that it proved a success seemed to be the opinion of nearly at the election or had

se new law was perfect, and that a number than was expected by even its warmest character of these defects and to learn the remedies suggested by the judges of elections for the benefit of the next Legislature, the POST-DISPATCH addressed the following letter the day before election to the judges or

omings.
In the absence of any provision for collecting the ecessary information concerning the operation of the new law the Post-Dispatch has undertaken the

id a few of thom are here given. Mr. W. J. Gilbert, who was one of the judges of election of Precinct No. 132, says: "The Australian plan works well, and especially so where there is a conscientious recorder of votes, like Mr. Williams, who is anxious to appoint nonest citizens in each precinct. He needs one addition to the law-a power to fine every one whom he appoints if they neither serve nor give him some stisfactory reason for not ing so, he not being allowed to accept the usual excuse of a press of other business. The esults of improperly conducted elections result, eventually in so much extra taxes that the more business a man is engaged in, the more property he has, the greater his direct money interest in a fair count, and the more reason why the law should competibing to look after his real interests whether he wants to creat

to look after his real interests whether he wants to or not.

"At present the instructions attempt to direct too much detail; only by entirely ignoring some of these and following common-sense ways was our precinct enabled to keep everything in good shape and finish counting in ten minutes after the polls closed and have the boxes ready to return to the Recorder in fitteen minutes more.

"OULDN'T FOLLOW THE INSTRUCTIONS.

"Our way was this: To entirely ignore(1) the direction to have two of the judges help the clerks, because the former had all they could do to attend to the voters, mark their voting lists and get the ballots in the box.

"2. The directions to place opposite, each voter's name the number of his ballot because to number at the time the voter was given his ballot would not be she real number at time of voting, and to go over the lists again would whenever there was the least pressure of voters make such delay as to prevent many from voting.

"3. We made no use of the tally sheet book

THOMAS BROWN, REP.

JOHN JONES, U. L.

FOR JUDGES OF THE SUPREME COURT.
JAMES JOHNSON, DEM.

"And in like order for the restof the effices. I think this would be an improvement on the present form, and the ballot could be made smaller. It would facilitate the counting and make soratching easier, especially in city offices, where it is often proper."

HAVEN'T TIME TO SCRATCH.

Mr. Thos. Britt: "In voting this morning, for the first time under the Australian system, there were two things which I particularly noticed. The first was that the name placed on any regular ticket stood a much better chance of election than a name placed under the 'Nominations by Electors.' A man occupying a booth cannot help thinking of the long line outside and naturally wishes to get through as soon as possible to give others chance, and unless he has made up his mind thoroughly-whom to vote for and who to soratch is very apt to allow a great portion of the ticket to stand as bristed.

"I am personally opposed to Recorder of voters williams" decision and do not allow that the entire tickets except the

much and save the chance of a vote being lost by a misspelled name or other inadvertence in the hurry of fixing a ticket. The very fact that all the names are printed on the one slip would lead to the inference that is was the intention of the originators of the law that voters should just erase all the names of those they do not wish to support."

J. R. Myers, Precinct 101: "In the practical working of the Australian voting system I observed no objections but what will be fully overcome by the next election. The balleting is quite as rapid as by the old system. It destroys that shorminable and damoralizing practices heretofore so extensively indulged in by politicians of standing around the polis preparing ballots for the voter, accompany him to the polis and then pass to him the money for his vote. I think the Australian voting system will stimulate the voter to acquire knowlede of the respective candidates for whem he is called upon to vote, and in this way it will develop into an educational system which we cannot too soon of too warmly welcome."

COMPETENT JUDGES NEEDED.

H. M. Snyder of Precinct 98: "I was much surprised at the new working of the law on yesterday—no confusion, not one ballot destroyed. In counting the 264 ballots only two were rejected, and everybody had ample time to vote. The only thing necessary to make the law what it was intended for is sober and competent judges, and the law is all that is necessary."

INSTRUCTOR FOR THE JUDGES SUGGESTED.

Messre James E. Flynn, Wm. J. Kelley, Francis Cosgrove and G. W. Finney of Precinct 117, Ward 22, join is making the following reply: "We all think it has worked well, but would recommend that a general instructor should be appointed at each precinct until the judges and cierks are better posted in the workings of the law."

Mr. Daniel Cavanaugh of 1831 Webster avenne and who was one of the judges of precinct 125 South, Twenty-fourth Ward, writes: "I think the Australian way of voting really a great im provement on any weever had for the hinty-fiv

worst element of the two great parties at the polls."

THE BOOTHS TOO SMALL.

John Charlton, Sixth Ward: I regard it as a complete sweep in every respect. Under this system we will have honest elections. The only suggestion I wish to make is that at least one of the booths be made double the present size for the convenience of the voters who need instructions from the judges in making out their ballots.

NO CHANGS EUGESTED.

John C. Bull, Precint 154, Ward 25,—'The Australian system worked admirably. When voters become familiar with its workings, I do not doubt it will give general satisfaction and frauds upon the ballot box be prevented. At the moment I cannot suggest any change in any part of the law. Our duties yesterday were performed expeditiously and very satisfactorally.''

were performed expeditiously and very satisfactorally."

This system a pallura.

Patrick M. McCudden: "Having been judge in the sixty-ninth precinct of the Fourteenth Ward it is my opinion the new voting system is very imperfect. It is not at all private. In fact everything is as public to every person as the iamp-post. I think it is altogether in no sense a private or sensible way of giving the voice of an intelligent people. There has been mere publicity to the different states of the polls that I have for a number of years seen, and betting could be induiged by the boys on the street had they had a nickel to sport."

NOT JUDGES ENOUGH.

One of the judges of Precinct 33 says: "One improvement which struck me as very important, if not quite necessary, is the appointment of two judges instead of one of each of the two great parties to count and superintend the count of the taily sheet. At my precinct there was absolutely no fraud committed, but a little money might accomplish in some cases aston ishing results, if both judges at the taily sheet should happen to agree on a certain line of counting or adding to the ballots."

shall be blank spaces at the end of the lists of candidates for each office can be easily changed. Take it as a whole, I find that the law worked very well and no objections can be brought against it."

Furpocated Ballors RECOMMENDED.

Mr. M. F. Healy, one of the election indges of Precinct No. 38, Nineteenth Ward, calls attention to saveral defects in the present law and suggests how they may be remedied. "The sheives in the booths were too narrow," he said. "There was not enough light in the booths after dark, even in a room well lighted by lamps. There should be an arrangement for a candle in each booth. As at present arranged a lamp or candic could not be used, as the shelf in the booth is inclined. The booths as arranged in Preciact No. 36 of the Nineteeuth Ward did not afford enough secreey, as the open partwist of marchines in the room. These are matters of minor detail that can readily be remedied, but I have snother suggestion to make that is of more importance. Eight voters lost their votes altogether, and about fifteen more partially lost their votes in my preciact by voting for more than one candidate for the same office. In some of these cases their votes were almost entirely lost, only one or two candidates receiving the benefit of their votes, although the voters intended to vote for all the offices to be voted for. Ten per cent of the voters failed to vote as they intended. This was due in every case to a failure to properly scratch the sicket presented. The present law requires that the tickets not voted should be scratched from top to bettom. In many cases the voters made a small cross on the tickets not voted should be scratched from top to bettom. In many cases the voter diregardee, fully one-third of the voter cast would be defective.

"In order to prevent these mistakes my idea is to separate the Democratic, Republican and other tickets by perforated lines, se as to enable the voter to tear off or deach the tickets in proper the sum of the present of the present many mistakes."

INSUFFICIE

# COMMENCING MONDAY, NOV. 10,

Every Department in Our Great Warehouse Will Be Thrown Open to the Public, and We Propose to Surprise That Public.

## WE HAVE PURCHASED, AND WILL SELL

	IN QUANTITIES	TO SUIT O	URC	SUSTOMERS:		785
100	Bedroom Suits	Regular pi	rice,	\$40	Now	821
100	Bedroom Suits	Regular pr	rice, \$	35	Now	816
150	Folding Beds	.Regular p	rice, S	\$28	Now	817
100	Parlor Suits	.Regular p	rice, S	\$40	Now	824
75	Sideboards	.Regular p	rice.	\$15	Now	88
100	Wardrobes	.Regular p	rice,	\$18	Now	8 9
200	Wardrobes	.Regular p	rice,	\$15	Now	8 9
300	Heating Stoves	.Regular p	rice,	\$10	Now	88
100	Rolls Brussels Carpets	.Regular p	rice,	75c	Now	500
75	Rolls Ingrain Carpets	.Regular pi	rice, (	65c	Now	35c

HUNDREDS OF OTHER ARTICLES AT EQUALLY LOW PRICES.

Terms to Suit the Buyer. No Interest Asked. No Security Required. Open Until 9 O'Clock.

Largest General Credit House in the World,

Nos. II2I, II23 and II25 OLIVE STREET.

some of these and following common-sense ways was our precinct enabled to keep every the some of these than the polic closed and have the boxes ready to return to the Recorder in fifteen minutes after the polic closed and have the boxes ready to return to the Recorder in fifteen minutes after the polic closed and have the boxes ready to return to the Recorder in fifteen minutes after the polic closed and have the boxes ready to return to the Recorder in fifteen minutes more.

OutDN'T FOLLOW THE INSTRUCTIONS.

Out of the ladges of Frecinct 65 says: "One in the provided ready was their to entirely ignore() the close of the count of the tally sheet. At my predictive, because the former had all they could do to attend to the voters, mark their voting lists and get the ballots in the DOX.

"2. The directions to place opposite such voter's name the number of his ballot because of voter's name the number of his ballot because of whenever there was the least pressure of voters are make such delay as to prevent many from voting, and to go over the lists again would whenever there was the least pressure of voters with the voting, and to go over the lists again would whenever there was the least pressure of voters are make such delay as to prevent many from voting, and to go over the lists again would whenever there was the least pressure of voters with the voting, and to go over the lists again would be be made to make the voting of the voting, and to go over the lists again would be provided by the Recorder, because to do so was ten times as much work as to passe one of each kind of ickets onto one of the extra tally sheets and so have but four siless to the voter when the voter wh

and clerks."

MR. EAGAN'S SUGGESTION.

P. J. Eagan: "I am pleased with the system. I think it all candidates for the same office were in one group on one ticket, citzens could more intelligently vote on the

A man's good cassimere suit, \$4.50; over oats and suits, cost made to order \$50, at \$25 GLOBE, 703 to 713 Franklin avenue.

The Ramsey (Ill.) Boom. RAMSEY, Ill., Nov. 8 .- In addition to the od news politically this town is on a boom from a commercial standpoint. The leases to land are being signed to a company to sink to ind are being signed to a company to sink a coal shaft. The arrangement is almost consummated and work will be begun here within a very short time. Two years ago our people by contribution expended about \$2,000 to prospect for coal, and a good seven-foot vein was found at a depth of 671 feet, and of course we are very hopeful of being able to lift out the dusky diamonads.

The election over, and to the great body of thinking people eminently satisfactory, the business of this part of the grandest State in the Union is likely to take on a new impetus for success.

They ar	e the best.	923 Olive.		
0	Brid	al Bulleti		
James I	et O'Brien	1212 01	Manches	Cass at
Bernard Rosa Sc	Behner		. 2923 L	uteau av
Frank I	lahn		1008 1827 D	Geyer at
George	W. Rial		Pinckney	Tyler s
Sophie	F. Brinckmer Fenerhan	************	2614 G	amble s
Frank I	McCarty			N. 6th st
Auna W	ck Schramm	***************************************	.1902 Fra .1902 Fra	nklin av

PURE 18-KT. GOLD WEDDING RINGS. MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., COR. BROADWAY & LOCUST ST.

Sues Her Guardian's Fxecutors. Miss Ida Ross Wilson filed a suit agai omon Scott and Catharine J. Goedin yes-day for \$5,000. In her petition, she says she was 7 years of age and before she became its years old she gave Mr. Good in permission to invest her money in his business, he agreeing to fransfer his itie insurance to her. He died and Solomon Scott became executor of the estate, when it was learned that the policy had not been transferred to Miss Wilson and she now suce to recover the money she leaned had guardian.

## HANDSOME BUILDINGS.

THE MARQUETTE CLUBHOUSE ADDITION

mental projecting pilasters, carved corbels,

spanning the circular openings. A feature

of the facade will be a massive gable dec

orated with a festoon of flowers artistically draped over the inscription 'Marquette' In the second story front there will be or-

occupying 42x35 feet has been arranged for in the basement where there will also be a bowl-ing alley 25 feet wide and 115 feet long, ex-tending out beyond the south line of the main

ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY SCHOLASTICATE.

building. The whole of the upper floor is to be taken for a grand reception hall twenty-two feet high in the clear. The second the enterprise with which the work is being

A Prospective Club Improvement Which Will Cost \$15,000 is herewith gastless of the same for the will be ing an increase of the improvement, which will cost \$15,000. Is presented addition to its present elegant quarters on the southwest corner of Pine street and Grand avenue. A perspective of the improvement, which will cost \$15,000, is herewith presented. The Marquette Club is building a well arranged and handsomely designed addition to its present elegant quarters on the southwest corner of Pine street and Grand avenue. A perspective of the improvement, which will cost \$15,000, is herewith presented. The design and pian was executed by the architectural firm of Barnett & Haynes. Romanesque is the order of art is which the building will be built. It is to be constructed of white Warrensburg sandstene, with erna-

On the first Thursday of each month a general meeting of members is held, at which a programme of entertainment and a generous lunch is provided. Oharges for billitards have been abolished and those on ten pins reduced

been abolished and those on ten pins reduced to 5 cents a game, and in the near future this charge will be abolished.

The reading room is supplied with all the leading magazines and papers of this and European countries, and the Committee on Library is diligently gathering what will be finally a large and well selected collection of literature. It is the intention of the Board of Directors to limit the list of membership to 500, as overcrowding will not be permitted.

Rev. J. F. Hooefer. S. J., originated the Marquette Club in 1886, with a roll of thirty-eight members. In the spring of 1887 the present quarters, embracing what at that time was an elegant private residence, were pur-

PATENTS AND TRADEMARKS.

Issued to Southwestern Inventors and Bush

Mo.
Scraper, for cleaning steam bollers—Glover,
Taylor and W. Armstrong, Maryville, Mo.
Combined book and slate—Wm. T. Jamison,

son, Mo. Stove—Albert S. Newby, assignor to R. H. Clark and W. J. Keyte, Kansas City, Mo. Treating sublimed lead—Carl V. Petraeus, Joglin, Mo. Joplin, Mo. Vehicle-spring-Frederick Schelp, Jr., 58.

Venicle-spring—
Lo is, Mo.
Liectric heater—Charles H. Talmage, Kansas
City, Mo.
Bearing for rollers of dredging machines—
David Urie, Kansas City, Mo.
Combination-tool—James M. Wickham and Combination tool—James M. Wicknam and J. H. Stevens, Luray, Mo. TEXAS. Car-coupling—William C. Brigam, assigner of one-haif to C. D. Grace, Bonham, Tex. Sash-balance—Henry P. Cayce, San Mar-cos. Tex.

COS. Tex.

Wire stretching and teeling machine—Martin B. Clanch and A. Smith, Mexis, Tex.
Device for attaching horseshees—Daniel Mayow and J. M. Castle, Mount Sylvan, Tex.
Hame-fastener—Henry V. Padfield, Dallas, Tex.
Ditching machine—William C. Witt, Jr.,
Jonesborough, Tex.

TRADE-MARKS.

Jonesborough, Tex.

18,595—Plows—B. F. Avery & Sons, Louisville, Ky.; New York, N. Y.: New Orleans, La., and Fort Worth and Houston, Tex. Application filed Sept. 10, 1890; used since 1884, the words, "Kentucky Plow Co."

6,362—Title, "Woman's Relief; The Great Panaces for Diseases of Women'—A. F. Stephens, St. Joseph, Mo. Application filed Sept. 27, 1890.

Total issue for the week—Patents, 504; trademarks, 29; labels, 9.

Get Your Underwear at the Globe

Strictly ail-wool scarlet and natural under rarments, 75c; heavy all-wool camel's hair, garments, foc; heavy all-wool camel's hair, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50; fancy striped merino, 75c to \$1.50. We also carry the finest imported merinos, Arabian fleece, Wright's Health Derby Bibbed Underwear and Hosiery manufactured. Boys' flannel waists, 50c to \$1.50; finest line of cashmere overshirts, \$1.50 to \$2.50; regular \$1.50 lines over \$1.50 li

A REMARKABLE INCREASE,

The manufacturing statistics of St. Louis are being rapidly compiled, and the outcome will be much better than has been expected. Special Agent George Baln said yesterday:

Marquetle Club-House Addition.

This handsome new building is designed by the architects Barnett & Haynes for the scholard the architects say ground for this imprevement will be broken within the next two weeks, and it is hoped to have the building ready for use in the spring. Florid gothic is the style of architecture, and a more elaborately executed specimen of that school of art than this is when completed will not be seen arranged for in the divisions of the building a gymnasium occupying \$2756 feet has been arranged for in the basement where there will also be a bowling allay 25 feet wide and 115 feet long, expending the feet of the St. Louis University. The architects say ground for the next two weeks, and it is hoped to have the building ready for use in the spring. Florid gothic three stays ground for this time type of the structure published in constitution of the structure published in c

## WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING

sound About in the World in Which Bonnets Bear Rule.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Grace Greenwood is uite out of health this autumn. Her trouble

Mrs. Nicholson of New Orleans, who owns Higdon & Higdon (Washington associate, late examiner United States l'atent Office for twelve years) solicitors of United States and foreign patents, having offices in St. Louis, rooms 215 and 216, Odd Fellows' Building. 6th and Olive 215 and 216, Odd Fellows' Building. 6th and Olive that one would never suspect her of holding the piace she fills. When the Women's Press Clift of New York gave her a reception last week and it was amounced that she had been made the young club's first henorary member, Mrs. Nicholson, quite like the sweek woman who never saw a composing stick or handled a bine pencil, deputed her husband to acknowledge the compliment in her stead. She sat meanwhile blushing and listening. Air. Nicholson, wao is the business manager of his wife's paper, is a big, genial Southerner with a memory for politics that goes bank forty years.

## A Woman Street Cleaner.

It has always been the ambition of certain restless spirits to have New York's dirty streets swept up by a weman, and quite re-cently this ambition has been gratified. Comcentiy this ambition has been gratified. Commissioner Beattie has been fill, and in his absence the department was controlled for a
fortnight by his Private Sacretary, Miss Cynthia Westover, who thus superintanded
the work of shout 1,500 men. Miss Westover
went about personally to decide which streets
were in the worst condition and assigned
every day to the task the dump carts and the
sweepers. Knowing just how much money
she could spend daily, she engaged and discharged hands accordingly, having harrowing
experiences with Italians who sought to move
her by bringing sick babies in their arms to
prove conclusively that they must have work
whatever the state of the department's treasury. Miss Westover is a woman of great exscutive ability. When no one was by to attend to it, she would go out herself to measure a dump eart's capacity. She is young and
a handsome brunette. She is one of New
York's four women notaries.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie make an in-

For this celebration at Galveston on Nov. 18 and 19, the Iron Mountain Route will sell tickets from 8t. Louis at one fare for the round trip. They will be on sale Nov. 18 and 18, and good to return until Dec. 16, with stop-ever privileges returning. Ticket offices 101 North atreet and Union Depot.

Naw York, Nov. 5.—The Board of United States General Appraisars to-day affirmed the action of the Collector at Chicago Imposing a duly of 45 per cent on twenty-seven lenses, imported by F. H. Fisichelmer, classifying on as manufactures of glass. The histories claimed that they were philosophis paratis and dutlable at 30 per cent.

There are quite a number street parties financially interested in the street parties financially interested in the street parties financially interested in the street of the street parties in the st

greaser than the receipts, which makes an quantity on hand less than the stock on hand Jan. 1 by that amount.

The influences at work on the wool markets of the country are of a bearish tendency. There are the popular demand for a reduction of the tariff on wool and woolens, as well as on everything else, indicated by the elections this week; the decline on wool is Europe, which will probably be repeated if not increased, at the London sales of the 25th Inst., now that money is tight abroad, and the removal of financial difficulties in the East. It is true that the increased stariff is still in effect and is not likely to be changed soon, unless Congress should again take up the subject upon their reassembling in December, which the party in power would still be able to do. The per cent salvance on the two duty has been entirely wiped out by the recent declines abroad, though woolen manufacturers are yet asfarons and compelition, being protected on additional and the late decisions of the Treasury Impartment in the late decisions of the Treasury Impartment in the late of the Treasury Impartment in the late of the salvance of 2 by common the partment of the late decisions of the Treasury Impartment in the later. These decisions are that "acried" wools of

per bunch. nuts-Sell at \$5 per 100 and \$45 per 1,000.

Vegetables.

Temporary Office, Room 11, Lacleds Bidg. (S. E. Cor. 4th and Olive Sts.) AUTHORIZED CAPITAL, \$2,000,000. LENDS MONEY ON COLLATERAL SECURITY AND REAL ESTATE

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Bonds and Stocks, 805 Pine St. Monthly Quotation Circular mailed free.

SECURITIES FOR SALE. 200 St. Louis, Council Bluffs & Omaha R. nortgage 60 per cent. Ralis Co., funding 5 per cent. 200 Merchants' Bridge first mortgage 6s., (200 Kirkwood, St. Louis Co. (Mo.) er cent bonds. . \$11,500 Grundy County (Mo.) 5 per cent funding \$15,000 Schuyler Co. (Mo.) 6 per cent funding

10.000 Schlyler Co. (M.S.) o per cent school bonds.

130. Of Theplo (Miss., ) 6 per cent school bonds.

130. OOD Jackson (Tenn.) 5 per cent 30-year bonds.

130. OOD Jackson (Tenn.) 5 per cent 30-year bonds.

130. OOD Jackson (Tenn.) 6 per cent 30-year bonds.

130. OOD Jackson (Tenn.) 6 per cent 30-year bonds.

130. OOD Jackson (Tenn.) 7 per cent 30-year bonds.

130. OO shares Antional Bank.

130. Shares Third National Bank.

130. Shares American Central Insurance Co.

130. Shares Marine Insurance Co.

130. Shar

L. A. COQUARD. INVESTMENT BROKER

Bends and stocks of every description bought and sold catright or on commission; mining stock has lied on strict commission basis. Will be pleased to

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ADAM ROTH GROCERY CO. ST. LOUIS. MO.

Write us for special prices. COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

## ESTABLISHED 1884.

226 MARKET STREET. St. Louis Produce Commission Co.

Fruits and Vegetables. No. 1027 N. Third St. ORCAR HEIL, Manager. St. Louis, Mo. J. H. Kavanagh, Pres't. M. J. Kavanagh, V.-Pres't.

ST. LOUIS FRUIT CO. WHOLESALE FRUITS, NUTS, ETC. 821 N. 3d St., St. Louis, Mo.

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LIVE STOCK COMMISSION.

D. S. IBONS, Prest. W. H. HINES, Vice-Prest D. J. RILEY, Sooy, and Treas. D. S. IRONS COMMISSION CO., Incorporated. (Formerly D. S. Irons & Co.) Commission Live Stock Merchants. UNION STOCK YARDS, ST. LOUIS, Ec.

COMMERCIAL GOLUMN.

THE PAST WEEK IN THE PRINCIPAL SPECU-LATIVE MARKETS.

Financial Flurry Causes a Break in Wheat-Corn and Oats Hold Up Welling Markets Elsewhere-Chicago and New York Reviewed-Goss'p From the

Exchange and From the Street.

The financial flurry knocked ail the bull sentime wheat silly, and besides that knocked the market down 34,604c below last Saturday's close. Dec. sold as low as 96c on Friday and May down to \$1,034; Saturday. The market had been weak before the panic struck it, the large propertions that receipts kept up to in the West and Northwest, the increasfeeling over the financial situation, gradually wearing out the arder of the longs and encouraging the short seller. Hence, when the demoralization in stocks started and disquieting rumors regarding monetary stringency and failures began ing monetary stringency and failures began flying around, followed yesterday by the worst bank statement yet made, they found a weak apprehensive market that went to pieces all at once, and the declines noted above took piece. It will probably take a more settled state of affairs in financial circles to restore confidence in the long side of wheat and infuse into the market some of the bull feeling that was so strong only a short time ago. But the bulls are very much like the Democratic party—they always ceme up smiling after something that has looked very much like a knock out for them. Outside of the ancial situation, the conditions are not near so pearish as they were, particularly when it is con-idered that the price now is lower than it has been efore in months past. Despite the decided decline In this country, European markets hold up steadily and exhibit real framess, home-grown wheat in England advancing 7d last week. Although exports of wheat and flour from the Atlantic seaboard are of wheat and flour from the Atlantic seaboard are considered small, yet they were larger this past wask than the week before, and "Bradstreet's" reperion clearances from both coasts for week show that they exceeded the same week last year somewhat, and they were considered heavy. Then there is the growing winter wheat crop which is not in the most flattering shape if reports from the country are to be believed. These advices are that the prolonged dry spell the crop has just passed through has damaged it more than is generally known and will show its unfavorable effects next spring most decidedly, as will also the depredations of the Hessian fly, which some people claim is really the oat louse. Whether this dry weather and bug damage is enough to offset the enormous increase in the acreage is a question, but if there is danger of another short crop following the short crop of 1890, then there is considerable danger in selling short on breaks caused by financial flurries. There was a rather more confident feeling noticeable at close of yesterday and also on the Commercial Board in the afternoon, Dec. then selling at 9714c and May at \$1.0412.

and May at \$1.04%.

While wheat receipts kept up to generous proportions, they were less than the week before, as 302,626 bu compared with 347,641 bu, though 39, 300 bu larger than corresponding week last year, but they islied to increase the stock. One reason for this was that 136 cars during this past week went through, most of it being Kanaza hard wheat en route for New Orleans. Another reason was that over 71,000 bu No. 2 hard was loaded into the barges for export te France. Local millers bought rather sparingly of cars grades, and most of the No. 2 red was taken by carriers, but at the decline orders began to arrive from Southern mills, and yesterday one order for 10 cars was flied for shipment to Tennessee mills. The lowest prices for cash were yesterday when No. 2 red sold this side at 955c and East side at 96c and No. 3 red at \$21,6292%c.

not allay the anxiety that was feit. What will be the Government report on corn? was the question, and upon that report will probably turn the fate of those buils and bears, who gamble in King Corn. General opinion believes that this report will show such a small crop raised in this country that 60c for corn in the Western markets will look cheap. This is what has held the price so firm through all the shocks it received last week, while hades was being raised in wheat and in stocks. It was this, too, that caused the country and city long to hang to his lines, some of which are on a sheestring and most of them of pyramidical construction. To-morrow afternoon will settle the matter—probably. There is still another factor working the market and also the shorts. That is the high prices paid in the pyrimary markets food the case and also the shorts. That is the high prices paid in the pyrimary markets food to the stress of the year, but a large proportion goes through to interior points and this makes current offerings small, so that the city buyer, both to till orders and for feeding purposes, is forced to pay really fancy figures to obtain supplies. Thus in our own market 262,915 bu arrived, against 298,235 bu the week before and 202,435 bu for same week last year, yet the cash market kept going higher and higher in price until yesterday No. 2 was salable at 536581gc, No. 2 white at 54c and No. 3 at 52c. While those high prices are due only to the present scarcity that prevails, yet they worry the short and go a long ways towards making him timid and affald to sell much. Hence the strength in the market. On Friday the over-condident bears smashed May down to 50tk con the money panic, but yesterday afternoon it sold at 52c and that was only be below the price at the same time the preceding Saturday.

day afternoon it sold at 52c and that was only yet below the price at the same time the preceding Saturdsy.

There is great elasticity to oats. You may pound, you may hammer May oats as you will, but a strong scent of buil will hang' round 'em still. The financial crisis, the demoralization in wheat and the general goneness that was so marked in all the markets only put the price of oats down to 45 ke and at close of cesterday they were fresh and smiling at 45 ke building the price of oats of the price of t

Something over 71,000 bu No. 2 hard wheat was

Frank Ryan says: "Be commissed by bullish statements

McKenna Bros. review the situation in wood as for-lows:

Receipts of weol in St. Louis during the past week were 760,750 lbs; for sne preceding week, 602,144 lbs; since Jan. 1, 19,188,936 lbs; same time last year, 19,037,014 lbs. shipments for the past week were 757,657 lbs; for week previous, 1,130,979 lbs; since Jan. 1, 20,576,863 lbs; same time last year, 15,097,869 lbs. Receipts for the past week, therefore, were slightly in excess of the shipments, while the amount received since Jan. 1 exceeded that of a year ago for the first time. Shipments for the year are nearly 1,400,000 lbs greater than the receipts, which makes the quantity on hand less than the stock on hand Jan. 1 by that amount.

that much mover the story received the average protection.

The following is an estimate of the average production of potatoes in Europe, the figures being given in quintals (a quintal is equal to 220,4621 hs):

Germany 211,040,000
105,000,000
105,000,000 France
Austria
Hungary
United Kingdom
Belgium
Spatu
Sweden and Norway
Holland
Switzerland

30,000 200,000 120,000 Total.... 733,640,000 

From the Street, What's puzzling the apple operators just now Sons. They are leading apple buyers, and have been

Henry Landauer returned a few days ago from the apple region in North Missouri, where in connection with an Eastern operator he made big inroads in the supplies unsold in that region. He reports the fruit

Game took a tearful drop in the Eastern markets a few days ago and the shippers now patronizing the St. Louis market are getting about the prices ruling in New York. The men patronizing St. Louis of arthis season have fared far better than they could patronizing other markets, but the decline finally set in Friday, especially on quali, the most important portion of the receipts. The fact that every dealer and shipper you meet everywhere informs you the quali crop if enormous, suggests that it might pay somebody to take an opposite view of the situation. It is the only market barren of bulls; every operator is a bear. Cranberrass

32.750-3.25 per bu box for Cape

per bbl for Wisconsin bell and cherry—bell and bugge
higher.

Dried Fruit—Continues in steady demand and
firm; business to-day moderate and comprised
small lots, mostly at quotations. We quote:
Sun-dried apples—Quarters at 8600; beelings and
reres at 34,600c, chopped at 34,60c. Evaporated apples—Rings at 110/12c, quarters at 100/11c, peelings
and cores at 34,600c, chopped at 34,60c. Peaches—
Sun-dried range from Sct Os.

Sun-dried range from Sct Osc. Grapos—Muscat a

Home-Grewn Vogetables on Orders and in

Beets—Selling quiety at 13.50 per too.
a small way at 10/215c per bunch.
Bed Peppers—Selling at \$1.50 per bu box.
Prumpkins—Quotable at 50c per 100 ibs.
Preserving Tomatoes—Yellow selling quiet
50cm\$1 per bu box.
Oyster Plant—Sales at 20c per doz.

Grass and Flux Seed, Castor Beans, Et Castor Beans-Higher, with sale at \$1.67%, and hat bid for more.

.15 @18

mere than ample for the demand, which was at bool moderate. We quote: Wisconsin full cream, 914,934; twins, 94; slagtes, 94; young America, 10c; skims, 94; slagtes, 10c; skims, 124,96134; Limburg, 114,96134; brick, 124,96134; per lb, Hissouri, Kansas and lows, off flavor and anary, 31,9634; per lb.

Eggs-Receipts only fair and there was an active inquiry for all fresh receipts, and a coutinued duliness in old and held stock. Prices range: Fresh receipts, shipper's count, 194,920c; candled and guaranteed more, and old and held less.

Wool.

FINE. UNWASHED-STATES AND 21 e23 17 e20 18 e20 14 e17 21 e23 15 e19 18 e20 12 e18 19 e21 14 e17 20 e22 16 e19

Tub-Choice, 35c; inferior, 30933c. Black, 365c aff. Sacks-Texas, 3-lb tare, 10c; regular long sks 34-lb tare, 15c. Burry, cotted, etc.—Slightly 564c aff; moderately, 566c off. Hard, burry, etc., 13c tor Southern to 16c for Missouri and similar.

-Prices continue in buyers' favor, but un changed.
Quotations are: Green salted—No. 1. 54e; No. 2,
44e; bull, 4c; Southern lee and uncured Ic less. Dry
fint—No. 1, 10e; No. 2 and skins weighing less than
10 lbs at 7e; bulls and stage, 64e; dry salted at 7e
for No. 1 and 54e; for No. 2; glus at 2e for green, 4e
for dry. Dry fint selling round at 727146 for
Southers. 9204e; for heavy Westers, and dry salt at
64/467e; green salted at 44/260e, latter for Missouri, GlydTc; green saited at 41,285c, latter for Misseuri, etc.

Tallow—Quiet. Prime and strictly prime in oil bils or cake, 44,244c; in irregular pkgs, 14c less; No. 2 at 4c.

Deer Skins—Scarce. Light sales at following quotations: Native skins, 30,631c; green, salied, damaged mesty, etc., half price; antelops, 13c; Sheep Skins—Steady, Green—Large, full-wooled, 5,261.25; medium-sized or fairly-wooled, 50,680c; smbs and short-wooled, 35,655c; dry, 10,615e less, Shearlings—Green, 20,640c; dry, 5,630c; Taxas pelts, 9,694c per 10.

Apples—Market quiet, and there is a difficulty in obtaining top quotations. Nearly two-thirds of the receipts consist of Geniting, which are quotable at from \$2 te \$2.50 per bbl mainly. Choice and fancy grade, such as good-colored and well-packed Ben Davis, Willow Twig. Huntsman, etc. range from \$2.75 to, \$3.20. Common, mixed or small, siack packed, specked, wormy, etc., at \$1.75@2. Sales: \$2 bbls geneting at \$2; 1 car do at \$2.10; 33 bbls winesaps and 12 poor Ben Davis and Romanite at \$2.20; 72 bbls geneting at \$2 tear do at \$2.10; 33 bbls winesaps and 12 poor Ben Davis and Romanite at \$2.20; 10 bbls willow twig and 32 geneting at \$2.40; 16 bbls geneting at \$2.50; 1 car Ben Davis at \$3.10.

Grapos—Arrivais are growing lighter, but the present stock on market is meeting only a fair demand at 28c per 9-1b basket for New York Concords.

Grocery Market.

As reported by the Adam Roth Grocery Co

glass dishes with each can.

Blacking—Mason's No. 4, 45c:No. 3, 35c: No.
2, 30c: T. M. blacking, 45c: No. 1 95c: No. 2, \$1.10;
ladies' shoe dressing, 85c per doz.

Brooms—Favorite, \$2.60: Star, \$2.75; No. 1, \$2
No. 2, \$1.76.

Crackers—List price; list will be mailed on application.

As reported by the St. Louis Fruit Co.

BANANAS—Ex. jumbo Bluefield, \$2; jumbo Bluefield, \$1.75; medium Bluefield, \$1.50; loose from car, 10 or more bunches, \$1.20. Wire us for special prices on large lots.

OKANGES—Florida, any size, \$4; Louisiana, any size, \$3.65; Louisiana, per box, \$4.25.

LEMONS—360 choice, \$6; 360 fancy, —; 300 choice, —; 300 fancy, —; 300 or 360 Maori, —; Malaga, large cases, \$6.50. Pears, California, \$2.75 to \$3.25 per box. Grapes, California Tokay, 50 lb cross, \$75; Malaga kegs, 65 lb gross, \$71 Concord, N. Y., per bekt, 25c to 30c. Raisins, New Louden large, \$2.50.

11.60 @11.80 | 11.724 12.40 @12.60 | 12.52

## MUSICAL MELANGE.

SOME INTERESTING PARAGRAPHS ABOUT ST. LOUIS SINGERS AND PLAYERS.

Mr. Ersest Kreeger Composing a Sym-phony-Programmes at the Leading Churches This Morning-The Concert in Aid of the Good Samaritan Hospital-

> Requiem Mass will be sung at the Church of ner of Garrison avenue choir consists of Miss prano; Miss Minnie Bruere, alto; Mr. Charles Metcalf, tenor; Mr. Mr. E. R. Kroeger, organ-There will also be a

velees. This is probably one of the most doubtful whether it will ever be known just how Mozart came to compose it as there are two theories in regard to it. The most generpoor a stranger came to him and ordered poor a stranger came to him and ordered
him to write a requiem and
then left in a very mysterious
manner, leaving word where it should be
sent. Mozart at once started to work, but

"Anghored" Miss Julia Burden.

"Lohengrin"

"Lohengrin"

"Lohengrin"

"Mas Mattle McGuiness.

(a) "March Triumphal"

(b) Mazurka. "Des Graces"

(c) Concert Etude.

"Anghored" Miss Irene Richardson. died while writing at his table, the pen falling from his hand on the MS. of the great work, which has been sung over so many dead and to the strains of which so many living have

wept fer the loved ones departed, Mr. Ernest R. Kroeger is at present com posing a symphony; a task the difficulty of which but few people appreciate.

Miss Eugenie Dussuchal, the talented alto, whose voice has been heard frequently in concerts, and who is a member of the "Tempel Israel choir," received an offer to become leading contraito in an English opera com-

The Ovide Musin Concert Co., which will be heard here this season, consists of the following well known artists: Miss Apple Louise

Tanner and Messrs. Inez Parmaten, Karl
Stoer, Edouard Scharf, R. E. Johnson and
Ovide Musin.
Prof. H. H. Darby, leader of the "Apolio
Singing Society," and organist at Christ
Church, has removed to No. 1413 Chestaut
street, the location formerly occupied by
Prof. George Jarvis.
Miss Fannie Biumenthal-Zeisler of Chicago,
who made such a success here at the Musical
Union concert last winter, was given an ovation at Detroit last Monday, where she sang
with the Detroit Philiarmonic Club.
Miss Zeliska Soboleski, whose father is well
known here and has trained so many of the
best local musicians, has returned from Italy,
where she has been studying the vocal art
under Sig. Lamperti, the greatest of all vocal
masters. She possesse a beautiful soprano
voice and has met with considerable success
in Europe.
Mr. Jos. McElhaney has been engaged as
tonor at the St. Peter's Episcopal Church.
Messre. Jesse Cornelius and Emil A. Becker,
both prominent teners and the latter a composer of some prominence, have lately joined
the Anolio Singing Society.
Mr. Louis Mayer, Jr., has returned to this
city from Chicago to reside permanently. He
formerly played the bass violin in the St.
Louis Philharmonic Quintette Club.
Next Sunday evening a service of song will
be rendered at the Third Congregational
Church. The regular choir, which consists of
Mrs. Wm. Kammeerer, soprano; Miss Melcher,
alto; Mr. Cornwall Bennington, tenor, and
Mr. Gammage, basso, will be augmented by
Mr. Ludwig W. Hoffman, the brilliant young
colioist.
Miss Jossie Foster, the eminent and success.

Mr. Ludwig W. Houman, the triniant young celloist.

Miss Jossie Foster, the eminent and successful concert singer, will sing this evening at the Rock Church. She possesses a beautiful and well trained soprano and can well be classed as one of St. Louis' best vocal artists. Meesrs. Partee and Kennedy, the well-known basjoists, are well matched and play in a manner which is hard to beat.

Mr. A. G. Jones, the baritone, is taking a three weeks' vacation and contemplates going on a hunting expedition.

Mr. Ben Sellers in one of the best guitar soloist in the West.

soloist in the West.

Mr. P. G. Anton possesses probably the oldest book of music in this city. It was printed in Heidelberg by the prefect and musical director of St. Peter's Church of that place in the year 1745, and formerly belonged to Mr. Soboleski of this city. This is considered one of the best books of chorals ever compared to the considered one of the best books. posed. Until recently it was bound in a leather cover, but was returned by a friend who had borrowed it minus this outer garb.

'Mr. Anton also possesses one of the books out of which Soboleski studied in the year 1821. This work is "The Treatment of the Fugue," by F. W. Marpurg, and was printed in 1806 by A. Kuhnel.

The following programme will be rendered this morning at the Church of the Messiah: Organ voluntary, Buok; chorus, "As the Heart Pants," Mendelssohn; cherus, "Cast Thy Burden," Mendelssohn; maie quartette, "Lead Kindiy Light," Buok; organ postlude, Batiste. osed. Until recently it was bound in

Batiste.
Master Arthur Vogel, a member of Vogel's Olympic Orchestra, played a violin solo with great success at that theater during the evening performance of each night last week. Another very successful number on the programme was "La Belie Espagnola," by

The following is the programme of the con-cert to be given at Oakville on next Tuesday

Hoffman Brothers Trio.

Bass solo—"The Whale". Molloy
Cello solo—"Two Themes," (Russos et Ecossais)
Mr. Ludwig W. Hoffman. Mr. A. W. Hoffman,
accompanist.

Duet, violin and plano, four hands
Messrs, F. V. Hoffman, Courath and Rosen. The programme at St. George's Church this morning will be as follows:

morning will be as follows:
Organ, voluntary...
Processional hymn, No. 282
Anthem—'If e Love Me'
To boun, in G
Jubilate, in F
Litany hymn, No. 53.
Hymn, No. 330
Offertory—'Let Thy Hand'
Organ, voluntary
Organ, voluntary ... Stewart .... Turle ... Hopkins ..... King Hymn No. 305
Barnby
Tallis them, "O Lord How Manifold"...

ertory, "O, Wake My Soul" Mosar-ertory, "O, Wake My Soul" Mymn No. 422 Batiste Recessional..... Organ voluntary.... Musical director, Hy. Allman; Chas. Gallo

Musical director, Hy. Aliman; Chas. Galloway, organist.

During the he special features performed the Grand Opera Reuse under the direction of Mr. Richard Maddern: Mr. Chas. Streeper's rendition of the 'Russian Fantasia,' a cornet solo by Levy, and the achottis humoresque, 'Genevieve' (Withers), being a remarkable instation of a mouth harmonica.

During ensuing week, home taleat will be represented in the erchestra. ''I Love but Thee,' by Prof. Alfred G. Rebyn, and 'Southern Jollification,'' by C. Kunkel, will be among the numbers played, while Miss Lulu Kunkel will render a violin solo, the first concerto by DeBerlot.

One of the best knewn organizations of its kind in the West is the Philharmonic Quinerto by DeBeriot.

of the best known organizations of its
in the West is the Philharmonic Quin-Clup, which is composed of the follow-numbers: Guido Parist, first violin; John man, second violin; P. 16. Anton, violap

ule Hammerstein, piano; P. G. Anton, Jr., cello.

The programme at the Church of the Holy Communion to-day will be as follows: Moraing service, organ voluntary, 'Pligrim Cherus,' Brom Tannbauser,' Wagner; Venite, Chant No. 1, Peters; Te Deum, in G, Hunt, Jubliate, in G, Smart; offertory, 'Come Unte Him.' Gounod; organ postude, march, Costa. Evening service—Organ voluntary, Elegy, Raff; Magnificet, Chant No. 38, hymnel; anthem, "He Shali Come Down Like Rain, Buck; Organ postude, Luther's Hymn, hymnal. Mr. Wm. M. Jenkins, organist and director.

"Spring Down," Mazurka Caprice
Miss Nettle Price.

Valse, op. 83 Miss Luiu Kessler.

Miss Luiu Kessler.

Miss Luiu Kessler.

Miss Luiu Kessler.

Miss Estelle Kupferle.

Jerusalem'' (St. Faul)

Miss Julia Burden. .. Flotov ... Leybac Miss Irens Richardson.

"Anchored".

Mr. Benj. Pavyer.

(a) Scotch Air, varied

(b) Polka Caprice

Miss Alice Ryan.

FART II.

(a) Mazurka de Concert

(b) "Maiden's Song' violin.

Miss y Gree Grey.

(b) "A Song and a Rose".

Valse, Op. 34, No. 1.

Miss Annie Ricker.

"The Spinning Wisel".

Bedouin Song "Anchored". ... Cower .. Mozkowski . Mendelssoh Bedouin Song Mr. Charles Wochner.
Rondo, Op. 14 Miss Millie Levy.
"Love's Ecstacy"
Miss Rose Wirthlin. ... Mendelssoh

Venezia e'Napoli.
Prof. Warren Lucy.
Grand Aria, "Traviata".
Mine. Adela Lucy. Although Mine. Adela Lucy.

Although Mine. Yaldora Clarke of the Beethoven Conservatory is still suffering from the effects of the unfortunate fall she had during her summer vacation, she is improving steadily and is successfully attending to her work, having a larger class of singers than she has ever had in this city.

The programme for the Good Samaritan Hospital concert Tuesday night at the Exposition is as follows:

Delighted People.

During the past few weeks the music warecooms of Bollman Bros. Co., southwest cor ner of Eleventh and Olive streets, have been crowded all day long with visitors to see the Eolian. Unbounded admiration and praise is freely expressed all round, many well-known St. Louisans securing Æolians for their homes This instrument has already been introduced

in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and other principal cities, and will beyond all doubt

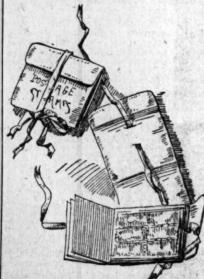
The Æolian is an instrument which every musically cultivated family should have, as any member of the household can produce of music accurately and, at the same time,

Visitors to Messrs. Boliman Bros. Co. warerooms will be politely received and, beides this musical marvel, will see the finest stock of Steinway, Gabler, Lindeman, Fischer and other celebrated pianos ever exhibited.

## A POSTAGE STAMP CASE.

The Way to Make a Novel and Very Pretty One.

Make the case of stiff paper, covered with myrtle-green silk; cut the paper six inches long and two inches and a half wide, After it is covered button-hole stitch two small slits on the back for the ribbon to pass through; fasten the leaves together with long stitches of green silk, and cut slits in the outside tin-foil leaf corresponding to those in the



a Novel Postage Stamp Case.

cover, and fasten the leaves inside the cover
by passing a narrow myrtle-green ribboa
through both cover and leaf. This size case
will allow of six stamps, or twelve if turned
face to face. Being placed between two
leaves, the tin-foil prevents them from sticking together, says the Ladies' Home Journal.

Before covering the case work in culline the
words "Postage Stumps" in siender letters
with light-green slik. Fill the case with one
and two-cent stamps. Much of the success of
this and other articles depends upon selecting
pretty colors of slik, ribbon or brocade, and
doing the sewing neatly. Use satin and greegrain ribbon for fancy work.

Free-Given Away.

Fine Smoking Sets, consisting of organ and cigarette holders, pipe and matchbox, put up in pretty case with suit or overcost at \$15, a saving of \$2.50 to \$5 guaranteed beside. Gronn, 76 to 713 Franklin av.



two of the company's shafts, which should be cheering intelligence to the members of the ple. The size of the streak has not diminished any with this change, nor has the value of the ore fallen off any. A winze has been sunk for about seventeen feet from this upper drift, which winze went down in ore all of the way. The lewer workings have opened up a fine contact which carries quartz that has

quite a deal of gold in it. The Arkansas Valley Smelting Co. are about making a change in the management of that institution, Mr. H. W. Harding assuming charge, vice Mr. C. T. Leinberd of St. Louis The latter last January sold out his interest in the Smelter to the other officers, with the unterests of the company until such time as they ould secure the services of a competent man

could secure the services of a competent man to retain him. This they now consider has been done. The Sureliet is doing very nicely, handling a considerable quantity of ere, with four furnaces in biast.

The roasters or desulphurizing furnaces are now going in splendid shape and succeed in reducing the amount of sulphate in the ore to about 5 per cent on a small consumption of coal. The new engine in the sampling works of the company has been connected and is now running like a clock. All of their furnaces are in blast and they are treating a large quantity of ore.

Since the closing down of the Olive Branch the Sulphide Mining Co. have confined their attention to the working of the Aziec ground shrough the Kennebec shaft and some little work at the Cullen. In the former some fair silicious ere is being found and the entire work is being carried on to a profit. A new shaft will seen be staried on the northeast end of the claim, where the land is found at a comparatively shallow depth. The contact at those points where the line is near the surface usually is good and carries pay ore, so that the prospects for that end of the claim

THE YANKEE DOODLE LEASE. A three years' lease has been given on the Yankse Doodle on Carbonate hill, and it has been divided, one party working the north end through a sew shaft, and the other taking in the south shaft, which connects with the main incline, from which drifts have been run and some good lead carbonate ore mined. As the bottom of the Last Chip shaft struck water, and it has been decided from developments in the Lucy B. Hussey to continue the sinking, a temporary suspension of work has ensued to enable the management to get has ensued to enable the management to get in a suitable pump. The shaft is now about one hundred and seventy feet in depth, and a further sinking of about fifty feet is contamplated by the possession of a pair of diamond earnings, a diamond stud and addamond lace pin. These tamplated by the possession of a pair of diamond stud and addamond lace pin. These tamplated by the possession of a pair of diamond stud and addamond lace pin. These tamplated by the possession of a pair of diamond stud and addamond lace pin. These tamplated by the possession of a pair of diamond stud and addamond lace pin. These tamplated by the possession of a pair of diamond stud and addamond lace pin. These tamplated by the possession of a pair of diamond lace pin. These tamplated by the possession of a pair of diamond lace pin. These tamplated by the possession of a pair of diamond lace pin. These tamplated by the possession of a pair of diamond lace pin. These tamplated by the possession of a pair of diamond lace pin. These tamplated by the possession of a pair of diamond lace pin. These tamplated by the possession of a pair of diamond lace pin. These tamplated by the possession of a pair of diamond lace pin. These tamplated by the possession of a pair of diamond lace pin. These tamplated by the possession of a pair of diamond lace pin. These tamplated by the possession of a pair of diamond lace pin. These tamplated by the possession of a pair of diamond lace pin. These tamplated by the possession of a pair of diamond lace pin. These tamplated by the possession of a pair of diamond lace pin. These tamplated by the possession of a pair of diamond lace pin. The possession of a pair of diamond lace pin. The possession of a pair of diamond lace pin. The possession of a pair of diamond lace pin. The possession of a pair of diamond lace pin. The possession of a pair of diamond lace pin. The possession of a pair of diamond lace pin. The possession of a pair of diamond lace pin. The possession of a pair of diamond lace pin. The possession of

further sinking of about fifty feet is contemplated.

The Roberts shaft of the Evening Star has
reached a point about one hundred and fifty
feet from the surface and has about
one hundred feet of good argentiferous iron ore standing. This has been
drifted on in several sections and in a
short time the largest body of silver iron in
the district will be blocked out. Shipments
amounting to fifty tons per day are being
made, which will be largely increased as soon
as the above mentioned blocking out can be
accomplished.

The Only Chance mine on Rock Hill has been

accomplished.

The Only Chance mine on Rock Hill has been lying idle for years, but within the past week has been started up under a lease. The shaft, which is now about two hundred and eighty feet in depth, the bottom being in blue limestone, will be carried down about fifty feet, when drifts will be run out to get under any chute of ore that may be in the contact above. Ore shipments from the Devlin are increasing in amount, and the streak is gradually widening out.

ing in amount, and the streak is gradually widening our.

The White Cap shaft is being steadily carried down, and efforts have been made to connect the shaft with the workings on the other side of the property in the imes ore chute. These failed for a time, owing to a bad cave in that direction, but it has been decided to go around the cave, through virgin ground, to get to the ore body. It is hoped that this will be accomplished within the next ten days. This connection is simply for ventilation, as the portion of the shaft has not attained sufficient depth to bring it to the same plane as that of the ore body is the lines.

not attained suffcient depth to bring it to the same plane as that of the ore body in the Imes.

Quite a number of St. Louis folks are interested directly in the new smelter being built at Thomasville. Affairs there are progressing and the buildings are nearly completed. The water jackets for the furnaces, which are being built by Mesers. Frazier & Chaimers of Chicago, have not put in an appearance as yet, and it is improbable that the smelter will be in blast this winter. Meanwhile, in view of its being built as that point a great deal of prospecting about there is going on, and some very excellent lead prospects are being gradually opened.

Early last month the sudden change was reported in a portion of the workings of the famous A. Y. and Minnie mines, from a breast of sulphide ore to a 'carbonate of lead. This has since that time been followed and there are ot-day at least ten feet of this most excellent ore atmiding in the breast. During the month of October a sufficient quantity of this ore was mined and shipped to pay all the incidental expenses of the property, leaving the balance of the output a clear profit. About 4,000 tons per menth is the average output from this property, but it would have been considerably greater during October had not the necessity arisen for closing down the concentrating mill. This is now being subjected to therough overhauling, new flues going into the boiler, new housings on the machinery and some important changes in the plant itself. As the mill has had a long campaign all this was very necessary.

On the Col. Sellers a slight increase in the

and some important changes in the plant itself. As the mill has had a long campaign all this was vary necessary.

On the Col. Sellers a slight increase in the amount of ore shipped is noticeable, and its mill is running full time and handling between ninety and 100 tons of crude ore each day. What is known as Sellers No. 4 mill is being subjected to an immense amount of repairing and addition, in fact one may say they are making a new mill. The capacity will be increased to about fifty tons per day, and when started up it will work for a time on the hard ore on the dumps.

The Sherra Nevada, adjoining, has been lying idle for a long time, owing to litigation, but is now being put in shape to resume work. The sheft is down about 575 feet, though at what point running of the large ore body will commence has not as yet been decided. The lew grade stuff will be concentrated at Sellers No. 4 mill.

ROOK HILL CLAIMS.

Among the claims on Ecck Hill that have

NEWS FROM THE MINES, tiened the Oro City. Some years aince a lease was taken on this property, though the work was earried on from the Vining shaft on the south. In working this end it was discovered that the chute of one upon which the original Ore City discovery shaft was working was not the main ore chute, but a branch, a subclute. Now, after a very considerable amount of drifting and cross-cutting, the connection with the original shaft has been made, and they are shipping some excellent carbonate of lead from there. The sliver value is also much greater than was that of the ore in the sub-chute.

Lecal Market.

Lecal Market.

EADVILLE, Colo., Nov. 8.—On the Sixth Street Shaft a number of important changes are being made, notably a new gallows frame of considerable in the One that feet in thickness are being made, notably a new gallows frame of considerable length to go over the great of the property, which ever with the original shaft has been made, and they are shipping some excellent carbonate of lead from there. The sliver value is also much greater than was that of the original shaft has been made, and they are shipping some excellent made on the service of the original shaft has been made and the property, though the work was taken on the lips read on from the Vining shaft on the south. In working this end or chute, Now, after a very considerable amount of drifting and cross-cutting, the connection with the original shaft has been made, and they are shipping some excellent made on the service of the great of the property, though the work was taken on the lips read on from the Vining shaft on the south. In working this end it was discovered to the the value of the the property, though the work scarring the was askipping shaft on the south of the wing shaft on

gallows frame of considerable relief will at once be felt there as well as at the Penrose on the corner of Fourth and Adler streets. This will enable the handling of the cree body and expedite the handling of the core body and expedite the

## The Local Market.

The market was unusually inactive, and the floor amounted to 200 shares. By a rough computation the commissions for the day would, if equally sivided, yield each broken

Silver Age was the most active stock in the market, 100 shares ruling at \$1.924. Central Silver was the only other stock dealer, a sale of 100 shares being made at 28%.

On the curb trading was somewhat brisker. Elizabeth was the only stock dealt in, but it fell sharply, 100 shares sold at \$2.15, and an equal amount at \$2.10. The price then dropped to \$2.074, and after 100 shares had changed

	BID.	ASK.		BID.	ASK.
Adams .	1 75	1 95	Mex. Imp		
American	75	80	Montrose.		524
Aztec			Mt. Key	40	50
Bi- Metal.	32 50		Mt. Lion,		
Buckskin.	44		M. Breen.	1 45	1 55
Cent. Sil.		30	Nellie		
Cleveland		5	Old Colny		
Civ. & Ahn			Old Jesuit		
Cœur d'A			P. Murphy		. 12
Glen West					
Gold King		15	R. HIII	**** ****	*******
Granite M			S. Hopes		924
Hope		******	Silver Age So. Queen		
I. X. L	21 25 4	**** ****	Tourte'lt.	2 100 100 100	EZ, 100E 100E
			W Granite	1 074	7 101
La Union.	7	8	W. l'atch.	12	1 1243
Little Alb		1614			*****
Maj Budd	7	8	Yuma	514	55

## Half Rate Excursion

To the zinc, lead and coal centers of Carthage Webb City, Joplin, and Pittsburg, Kan., wi leave St. Louis via the Missouri Pacific Railway, Nov. 10. This affords a rare opportunity for investment in this flourishing field, and tickets are good until Nov. 15. Ticket offices 102 North Fourth street and Union Depot.

## JASPER COUNTY MINES.

The Lensing of Land Very Active—Gossip of the Camps.

all in, show a healthy condition, and although the McKinley bill did not keep up the prices the profits are encouraging. In addition to the prosperity of the old mines the reports from some of the the reports from some of the latest ventures are very good and will encourage others, who have just prepared to prospect. The leasing of land is still very active, and sales are being made near good mines. The camps all make interesting reports, and the Jasper County mines are evidently a never-falling source of profit. Joplin, Carterville, Webb City, Lehigh and Orongo are simply the wonders of the West and are likely in coming years to be one vast camp, with every vestige of old-time jealousy removed. At Carthage the mines are increasing is importance, and as the owners add to their experience, they are better satisfied with the land they are working than any other they operated heretefore. Porter & Mercer are now working in a heavy vein and take out two car loads daily. Myers & Jennison make a report of 72,000 pounds. Other companies are also presperous. Capitalists are still hovering around and will jump in when they see a chance.

For grates use Pittsburg crusped coke. Devoy & Fenerborn, sole agents, 708 Pine street.

Jacob Charlton's Son Discharges a Shotgun With Fatal Effect. Willie Chariton, 8 years old, yesterday morning killed his sister, Celie, aged (

years. They lived with their father, Jacob Charlton, at 1205 South Sixth street. Willie yesterday morning got possession of his father's shotgun. It was loaded. his father's shotgun. It was loaded. The children played with it for some minutes. Celise was stooping looking in the muzzle when Willie, having partially raised the hammer, let it fall. The cartridge was exploded and the charge of small bird shot struck the little girl in the mouth and tore its way through to the base of the brain. She was killed instantly. Her face was blackened with the partially burned powder, so close was she to the muzzle when the cartridge exploded. The mother of the children was absent from home when the accident occurred. Neighbors were attracted by the screams of Willie and ran in. They could do nothing for the little girl. The Coroner was notified and will hold an inquest to-day.

JOPLIN, Mo., Nov. 8 .- The Joplin Light Infantry Co., Capt. F. C. Florence, numbering from sixty to eighty members, has this week been formed here with a view to become part of the Second Regiment of the Missouri National Guard, Col. W. M. Coffee of Carthage commanding. A petition to station it here is now in the hands of Adjutant-General Wicknam. Funds to establish and support the company already reach \$2,000, and and as soon as the petition is granted a drill hall will be secured and the organization completed.

## The Buckeye Boys Will Banquet.

CHICAGO, Ili., Nov. 8 .- The sons of Ohio will give their annual banquet, Nov. 28. Ex-President Rutherford B. Hayes and Gov.

AMERICAN EXPRESS EMPLOYE.

Edward Finn, an employe of the American Express Company, living at 22:7 Mullanphy street, in this city, tays:

"For the past two years I have suffered most severely with Malaria. Have been so miserable at times that my life was almost a burden, being the season of the past two years in the second of the season of the least that have been so miserable at times that my life was almost a burden, being the season of the least times that the season of the least times that the season of the least time and to lay off. I tried some of the best physicians in this city and all sorts of pasens medicines, but nothing seemed to reach my trouble. In fact there seemed to be no cure for me, and I was so miserable at times I did not care whether I lived or died. A short time ago I noticed an advertisement of the Gun Wa Chinese Herb Remedy Co. I called on them and decided to take their treatment, and from the very first does I took I commenced to improves much as to surprise my people at home. Since then I have constantly improved, and in every way feel like a different being. They told me it would probably take two courses of medicines to cure me, but I have not faished one ves and feel I am perfectly well. It will give me pleasure to recommend the Chinese Herb Remedies to all persons suffering from Malaria, X von have permission to publish this, also my picture.

St. Lours, May 21, 1890.

EDWARD FINN, 2217 Mulianphy st,

## Piles Relieved After Many Years of Suffering.

Sr. Louis, July 10, 1619 Chestnut st.—I have suffered for fourtees years with bleeding piles and taken treatment from various physician without particular relief, spending large sums of money to induce a cure During the past five weeks I have been taking the Gun Wa Chinese Her Remedies, and instead of suffering unendurable pain and inconvenience am comfortable and improving daily and am confident of final cure. I will be glad to furnish any information desired.

JOHN KEEFFE. Mr. Keeffe is connected with the St. Louis Dairy Co.

CONSULTATION. EXA MINATION, AND ADVICE FREE.

Persons at a distance, who cannot call, are invited to correspond. All communications will be considered sacredly confidential. The Remedies can be safely sent by mail and express to any part of the world. In writing incless 4 cents in stamps for reply.



children. Laura, Pauline and Augusta. The remainder of his estate goes to his wife for her life and to her children after her death. His wife is nominated executrix without bond.

The second trial of Philip Cizwaki against

the Benton-Bellefentaine Railway Co. ended

A special jury has been summoned to appear

n Judge Valliant's court next Tuesday morn

ing to try the case of Mitchell, Smith & Co. of

Sugar Loaf, Ark., against the Bradstreet Co., whom they claim published an item saying the firm had assigned, thereby destroying their credit and ruining their business. They want \$20,000 damages.

Not in Good Standing.

Judge Klein decided the suit of John Peter

Glardon's widow and children against the

world in favor of the Supreme Lodge. Mr.

Benj. W. Greer vesterday sued Kitzinger, Tu-olske & Frolichstein for \$500 on account.

Rudolph Overbeck filed an attachment suit yesterday against Frank G. Pratt for \$220.95.

The Brueggemann-Reinert Distilling Co. yesterday filed an attachment against August C. Mueller for \$527.25.

Herman Saider sued Dugald Crawford for \$2,500 damages for injuries received while working in the erection of a wire guard about elevators in the defendant's store last June.

Eugene H. Benoist sued Oatherine D. Lutter-cord to compel her to execute a deed to the northeast corner of Vandeventer and Easton avenues (45x120 feet), conveying the property to the plaintiff in accordance with an agree-ment entered into on Feb. 15.

DR. ENNO SANDERS' SPARKLING TABLE WATERS are pure and delightful. Sold svery-where. Telephone 779.

Jorlin, Mo., Nov. & -Joplin has resumed

its solid and rapid progress towards its evident destiny—that of becoming the Newcastle-on-Tyne of the Southwest—lead and zine,

The testimony of a man fast versing on SEVENTY ought to be deemed of some value to those who feel they stand in need of medical relief. But have I ever tried the prescription of a first-class physician? I have. And pray with what success? With only partial success, and soon the prescription proved inspersive. Have I ever tried patent medicines? Two or three only, as well as Ivenementer, but with no more than a transient benefit. For the past twenty years or more the heats of the summer have, in my case, been eitended with prostrating effects. Since June 8 I have been using fun Wa's Strengthening herb Tonic and Specific No. 10. Any prostrating effects of the just passed seated term have, in my case, been conspicuous by their total absence. Facts are study. July 23,1890.

Office Hours: SUNDAY-9 to 12 m. 2 to 4 p. m. DAILY—9 to 12 a.m. 1 to 5 p.m. 7 to 9 p.m.

Appetite Hearty, Sleeps Well and Is Happy.

Right years of discomfort without relief was the cause of my visit to 1010 Olive street last May, and having been so satisfactority benefitted, I feel it my duty to add my testimony as to the good results of the Chinese Remedles as applied to my disordered condition, that those similarly afficted may know of it and confide the treatment of their troubles to the influence of the Gun Wa Chinese Herb Remedy Co.'s remedies and learn from experience the wonderful results to be derived from them.

I will be glad to give personal attention to any sufferers who are afficted from experience the wonderful I will be glad to give personal as I have been.

ST. LOUIS, July 28, 1890.

OFFICER PAT WALSH,

L. B. Baugh, at the National Stock Yards, St. Louis, says:

"After trying for over two years to get relief from asthma, liver complaint and jaundice I was induced to try the Gus Wa Chinese Herb Remedies. When I commenced to take them my whole body was as yellow as gold, and I was so nervous it was impossible to get sleep or rest, always felt suffocated, languid and tired, and in every way run down and wore out. I have only taken the remedies a short time but am feeling better than for years, and my friends all say they hardly know me so greatly am I improved. You are at liberty to refer to me at any time."

# Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 21, 1890.—This certifies that I am now and have been treated by the Gun Wa Chinese Herb Remedy Co. for catarrh of the head with great satisfaction, and am at this writing almost entirely cured. I have been afflicted for more than two years, and at times have been unable to attend to the duties of my calling as minister of the Gospel, but now the great relief experienced from the use of the remedies of the above company allows of uninterrupted duty, and I feel satisfied in continuing their treatment I shall soon be permanently cured. I take pleasure in furnishing this brief expression for publication and cheerfully recommend the Gun Wa Chinese Herb Remedy Co, to all those afflicted. Pastor Vermont Street A. M. E. Church. CAN'T PAY ALIMONY.

Cured of Eczema—Skin Clear and Healthy.

1241 South Third street, City, July 19, 1880.—I have been a suferer from nervous troubles and eczema for past two years and have tried several preparations with no permanent benefit. I have used the Remedies of the Gun Wa Chinese Herb Remedy Co. for past six weeks, and my appetite and general health are so much improved that I feel like a new man, and truthfully express my gratitude for the good fortune I had in discovering the means for this "new life," and can say my condition is due solely to the faithful use of the Remedies of the above company. My eczema is almost entirely cured, my skin being clear and healthy.

DR. A. GORDON FINNEY'S BUNT FOR LOST TREASURE UNSUCCESSFUL.

The Doctor Says the Sensational Steries Printed About Him Bulned His Busi ness-Capt. Boyd Gets Himself Into a Queer Predicament-A Point for Ber rowers-Court News.

been divorced, she left him. The case was specially set for trial yesterday afternoon. hrs. Wangiein was called to the stand. Her English was very imperfect, so imperfect that after a moest annoying haif hour, which caused counsel and court to lose coatrel of their temper, but little progress had been made in proving the facts. Judge Dillon then took the witness in hand. He had a hard struggle, but in the end had learned that Miss Wootka came to America with Fritz Wangiein. She knew that he had left in Germany a wife and sundry children. Within a few weeks after their arrival at Shelbyville she accompanied Wangiein to a justice of the peace "to get his papers," i.e., to make a declaration of his intention to become a citizen. She did not understand a word of English them and afterward Wangiein told her they had been married. She wanted to know what had become of his ether wife. He said he was divorced. She, however, lived with him as his wife for nearly a year. Then she met friends from Germany who told her Wangiein had not been divorced and she left him.

The court concluded that she had entered into the relation with Wangiein knewing his inistory and that he had aw wife, and that she was not eatitled to any relief. Judge Klein yesterday ordered Dr. A. Gordon Finney te pay his wife \$10 per week, beginning Nov. I, and en Dec. I, \$25 on account of her attorney's fees. Dr. Finney was put on the stand in the hearing on the motion for alimony and testified that he was not earning anything, the scandal resulting from his excursion out of the city ("on business" het led the court') last summer having prevented him from re-establishing himself. For this scandal, he said, he blamed his wife, as she had reversied facts to the reporters of newspapers on which the stories told concerning him were based.

Mrs. Finney is supporting herself and children, Laure, Pauline said, Alexander, and that she was not earlied. He had swife, as he had reversied facts to the reporters of mewspapers on which the stories told concerning him were based.

Mrs. Finney's brother, father and her own relatives.

H. H. Morris Friday afterneon got judgment against Captain of Police Sam Boyd for the pessession of a pair of diamond earrings, and destroyed and she left him. The court concluded that she had a wife, and that she had reversied facts to the reporters of newspapers on which the stories told concerning him were based.

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jewels came into Capt. Boyd's possession while he was in command of the Third District jewels came into Capt. Boyd's possession while he was in command of the Third District Station. Two young men, H. Behr and Max Fabisch, had obtained the diamonds from Morris to sell, leaving with him a memorandum of agreement in which they agreed to return the jewels on demand and account for those sold. They were arrested with one Samuels, whe had cheated a number of diamond brokers, and who is now awaiting the decision of the Supreme Court to know whether or not he will have to serve a three years' term in the Penitentiary. The diamonds belonging to Morris, and in the possession of Behr & Fabisch, were selzed and held until Morris instituted a replevin suit in Justice Spaulding's court against H. Behr, Max Fabisch and Sam Boyd. On the writs Capt. Boyd turned the diamonds over to Constable Peterson. Justice Spaulding gave judgment for the defendants. Morris appealed and Judge Klein found as Yollows:

"The Court, sitting as a jury, finds the iscells provided for juries in the Court-house. A son of Cizewski, 2 years old, ran out into the street in its night clothes about one year and a haif ago, and was run over and allied by a street car. At the first trial the verdict was for the father, but a new trial was granted.

Spaulding gave judgment for the defendants. Morris appealed and Judge Klein found as vollows:

"The Court, sitting as a jury, finds the issues herein as against defendant, Samuel Boyd, in favor of the plaintiff, and that he was at the time the order of delivery herein was issued and estill is entitled to the possession of the personal property therein described, viz.: One pair of diamond car-rings, one diamond stud and one diamond lace-pin. And the Court does also find that the plaintiff has sustained damages for the wrongful detention of said property in the sum of \$1; and the Court does also find the value of said property to be the sum of \$145; and the Court finds the issues as between plaintiff and the defendants, Behr and Fablach, in favor of said defendants, Behr and Fablach, in favor of said defendants, Behr and Fablach, in favor of said defendants, Behr and Fablach, on the ground that said defendants were not in possession of the property at the time the order of delivery herein was issued."

It will surprise Capt. Boyd very much to learn that the horse is on him; that he is liable for the costs, \$145 worth of diamonds and for \$1 damages to Mr. Morris. He has no diamonds in his possession, having turned them over to Constable Peterson on the writ of replevin. Peterson turned them over to Behr and Fablach on the finding of Justice Spaulding. So the case stands something like this: Morris has a judgment for diamonds and damages, which carries costs with that an action Behr and Fablach, who have, or rather had, the claimonds.

In the suit of F. W. Peters against Henry that payments made to a money lender to secure extensions of a note cannot be applied as credits on the note. "While these payments operate indirectly as the payment of more than the legal rate of interest it cleary fails within the rule laid down in Kirkpatrick vs. Emith, 65 Mo. It is held in that case by the Supreme Court that usurious initrest paid upon a note to procure an extension cannot be recovered back, and in a suit upon the note such payments cannot be apolied as credits upon this note. This decision was rendered in 1874, when the attute which prohibits persons frem taking directly or indirectly for the use or loan of money more than the legal rate of interest was the same as at present. The General Assembly has not seen fit to change this rule of interpretation laid down by the Supreme Court and that case has not since been doubted or overruled." that payments made to a money lender to se-

Judge Dillon brought a suit for divorce to an abrupt ending Friday. Matilda Wang-lein, nee Wodtka, sued Fritz Wangiein for

## AN ARTIFICIAL LABYNX.

Hereis and Remarkable Surgical Operation Successfully Performed,

Special Correspondence of SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- "There will be a berole surgical operation to-day at the New York Hospital," said a young doctor to the writer, "such an operation as is seldem to be seen in any part of the world," he continued. "Dr. W. T. Bull is going to remove a patient's larynx for cancer of that organ.'

The writer made haste to accept the invitationand we entered the operating theater. At last the surgeon, Dr. Bull, walked to the table and asked that the patient be brought

agreed to effer him his only hope of life and to be the best, if not the only, possible line of treatment."

The patient was now brought in by two orderlies on a wheeling stretcher. A young doctor came with him, holding the ether cone over his mouth and nose. As soon as he became unconscious trachectomy was performed very low down, so that the tube sentered the windpipe below and behind the sternum. The patient now breathed through the tube.

An incision was now made from beneath the chin in the center line along down the neck over the larynx and windpipe. The flesh en both sides of the incision was dissected away so that the larynx was exposed to view. All bleeding points were next treated and vessels tied before epening into the larynx, which was done by a carefully made incision just below the hydid bone (the bone at the root of the tongue) to which the organ is attached above. The surgeon grasped the larynx, thus tree above, and with delicate little cuts freed it from the guilet.

In spite of every precaution a great deal of blood was lost at this stage of the operation and the patient showed symptoms of collapse. His breathing became so bad that the surgeon had te atop and give him atropine and whisky hypodermically and wait until he had been resumed an incision was made across the windpipe, below the cricoid cartilage and the entire larynx and part of the windpipe removed. To find all the cut arteries and bleeding points and atop their bleeding, required over an hour. When that was done, the cavity frem which the organs had been removed was washed and stuffed full of lodo form gause, and all but two inches of the external incision left for drainage was closed with surures.

Thus ended the operation, but the most removed was washed and stuffed full of lodo form gause, and all but two inches of the external incision left for drainage was closed with surures.

ternal incision left for drainage was closed with sutures.

Thus ended the operation, but the most remarkable part of the case was to follow. The details of the subsequent treatment of the patient were given the writer by the yeans doctor who took him to see it.

No food was allowed him for several days, when he was fed by means of a hard rubbes tube passed into the mouth, down the casophagus and into the stomach. By the most careful of nursing, which contributed in ne amail measure to help him over the dangerous shock caused by the operation, he soon began to raily, and two weeks after the operation was well out of danger, and the wounds were almost healed.

on-Tyne of the Southwest—lead and zine, instead of coal, being the cause. The recent purchase and shipment of 1,000 tons of zine Ore by Mesers. Vivian & Sons of Swanses, in Wales, England, from the Center Creek Minning Co. at Webb City, in the Joplin District, points to the immense resources and great nature of this locality in Southwest Missouri. Another ice manufacturing company is formed to supply this, and all the surrounding towns next summer; also a large building has been purchased in which to establish an extensive starch works and give employment to many families. The City Cousell libs week has contracted for the best of alarms in the country.

## DEAF AND DUMB.

The Methods That Are Used to Teach Them to Read and Speak.

How the Work Is Carried On in a Great and Noble Institution.

The Life in the Asylum of "Our Lady of Good Counsel"-The Pupils There and a Sketch of Their Daily Life-How They Taught to Articulate - Object Lessons-The Value of Manual Training -Some of the Brightest of the Pupils-The People Who Carry on the Good



comfort about it. Conspicuous on the walls bangs a life-sized portrait of His Grace the Archbishop Kenrick, the painting the work of Sister Gertrude of the order. Other pl tures adorn the wall and a general air of brightness pervaded the place. In a few moments Mother Adele, the Superior, came and greated the visitors most cor-"We recognize fully," she said, "the great good which the POST-DISPATCH Louis in its interesting secounts of

With these kind words she at once conducted the visitors through the institution. Before the present condition of the institution is given a brief history of the origin of this charity is in order. In the first place the institution is strictly flon-sectarian. There are ofte as many Protestants as Catholics in it. In New York the Sisters of St. Joseph, who have those of St. Louis under their care, have charge of the State institutions, and formerly the State of Missouri made an appropriation for this one, or rather for what the present one is the outcome of, for this numbers only five years for its age, though practically much older. This institution of deaf mutes was one of the principal works which Bishop Rosatti had in view for the Sisters of St. Joseph when they came to St. Louis fifty years ago from France. On the first Monday in October, 1837, the Sisters opened an asylum for deaf mutes in Catondelet. This was

drawn, however. Fifty years ago there came from France to Carondelet Mother Celestine, Superioress General, who had learned the deaf nute science in her own country. She established in Carondelet a school to teach the afflicted. It was thought, however, that Hanaibal would afford at that time better agreementations for the school on the



Missouri the census at that time showed 1,598, and is St. Louis 174. Of course since that census report the number of deaf mutes has greatly increased, but in the table of American Annais for the Deaf and Dumb is 1885 the report of the census showed St. Louis had only 207 of the afflicted ones. In 1890 the number 18 500.

ber is 500.

The institution, which was established five years ago at 1849 Cass avenue, as a many afflicted ones as team maintain, with the present insufficiency of funds, which depend solely on the sisters exertions, who support the deaf mutes by teaching outside. The number of pupils in the institution is thirty-two, twenty-seven of the number are in school every day. the sister exertions, who support the dear mutes by teaching outside. The number of pupils in the institution is thirty-two, twenty-seven of the number are in school every day, twenty-three of them board at the convent, the other cleven attending day school there. The school hours are from \$10 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to \$1:50 p.m., with a short recess morning and afternoon. The pupils range from \$10 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to \$1:50 p.m., with a short recess morning and afternoon. The pupils range from \$10 10 30 years of age, and are classified into their regular divisions, averaging eight to the first division, averaging eight to the first division averaging eight to the first division average eight to the first division averaging eight to the first division average eight to the first division averaging eight

self in great sold lettering on an arch that spans a wide gateway which is the main opening in the high brick wall running the length of spacious grounds and hiding from the view of the curious the buildings within attracts the attracts the attracts the attracts the attracts the attracts the of the combined art of sizes and alphabet, for each must assist the other. The building switnin attracts the attracts the attracts the attracts the other in the pass the corner of Cass are need to dear the pass the corner of Cass are need to long to the Institute for Dearf Mutes. On an archive took their way through the brings this wide gateway last Taureday the long took their way through the brings this wide gateway last Taureday the representatives of the Sundar Post-Disparcis took their way through the brings the way from the visitors to make a tour of the buildings at space, now serves as the stone buildings took their way through the broad sweep of strayeled path to the door of the stone buildings will manaver a happy-faced Sister of St. Joseph, who, upon being informed of the wish of the wishord the man and hearing. A ring at the door speedily brought la answer a happy-faced Sister of St. Joseph, who, upon being informed of the wish of the wishord the man and hearing. A ring at the door speedily brought la answer a happy-faced Sister of St. Joseph, who, upon being informed of the wish of the visitors in make a tour of the building, and one showed them to the parior and weat to anneance to the Supportoress the wish.

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A brief review of the first teaching of the deaf mutes is of interest at this point. Among the works of the venerable Bede is one called "De Loqueia Per Digitos," or "of speaking by the fingers," and this and the example of St. John Beveriy go far to show that instruction of deaf mutes by means of both signs and articulation was known to our ancestors as early as the seventh century. But to Spain and to Spansh monks belong the honor of first inaugurating a special education for teaching deaf mutes language, and Spanish monasteries wers the first institutions for that purpose. Pedro de Ponce, born at Valiodid in 1550, taught the deaf mutes not only to read and write, but also to answer any questions they were asked. But a new era for the instruction of the DEAF MUTES

were asked. But a new era for the instruction of

THE DEAF MUTES
began with the celebrated Abbe de L'Epee,
who opened his first institute for deaf mutes
at Paris in 1760, where he continued his work
indefatigably until his death in 1789. He introduced the method of instructing deaf
mutes by the language of gestures or signs,
sometimes called the improved French, a
manual system, and it was from this time
that the special education and training of
deaf mutes was opened to all grades
of society. The gratitude of mankind is due to the Abbe de L'Epee.
About the same time S. Huneke developed
and perfected the eral, a German system.
Amman (a Swiss doctor), commencing his
work in Dresden, Germany, and founding
special institution for deaf-mutes. Also a
contemporary of the Abbe de L'Epee was
Thomas Brainwood, who established in Edinburg the first saylum for the deaf and dumb
in Great Britain.

In the eral system the true method of in-

in Great Britain.

In the eral system the true method of instructing the deaf mute should be based, solely on spoken language and this on the palate or touch, which takes the place of the absent ear, for nearly all deaf mutes are dumb because they cannot hear, and the fault lies in the organ of hearlag, not speech. There is a controversy still in existance as to whether the oral or the normal teaching is the better. Articulation or lip reading is the methods adopted by the St. Louis school of deaf mutes, writing is used for the recitation of lessons. Silent articulation is taught to those who can profit by it.

The study hall for the children at the insti-

the Deaf and Dumb Institute her sorrow was intense, and so was that of the chid. But the love remains deep rooted between these two afflicted ones, and now every week the poor bind woman walks wearlify from the Poor-house to visit the little one she had befriended and raised; and what a double rejoicing each visit is between the devoted two? There is a dance chiled the fan drill, a little exercise which the pupils learn, and Margaret was lately faught it. When she knew she had mastered it intricacies well she spoke rapidly on her hands. "Oh, won't my blind mamma be glad when she sees me dance."

We went from the study hall to a room on the second story, the sewing room, where the finest results in dressmaking are accomplished by the grown deaf mutes. Here the silent and industrious young girls and women at busily employed, and here, like all the rest of the house, everything is

BRIGHT AND CHEERFUL, and well-ordered and clean as the proverbial "new pin." The deaf mutes sew beautifully and have great talent for dressmaking and orders are here received from the most fastidious ladies in the city, for the work is of the finest order of skillul workmanship. Naturally the deaf mutes are keener in other facilities than the ordinary run of people and they are more sympathetic and affectionate and more curious too. Another feature of their character is gratitude. They are grateful for



Learning to Play the Plano.

every kindness and never forget through life the tinlest favor received. They do not like jokes, however, for they cannot understand them, but they are fond of teasing occasionally. They do not know each other's names, but the initial of each others' names is generally placed on either the face or arm of the deaf mute, and the others learn this and distinguish and call them by that initial; the children and grown pupils are happier here than at home, for here they communicate with each other and at home they miss much Adjoining the sewing-room, which is the sitting-room in winter (the sewing-room proper in summer being on the fourth floor), is the school-room on the second floor, and the printing-room is one of the most interesting in the building. Here the little printers are as busy as bees and master the work with great success. The type is beautifully set and the deft little flagers perform the workief "setting up" with much rapidity. The most perfectly printed pamblets were shown the visitors by the Sister in obarge, sill the work of the boy and girl printers. Two of the children who set type besutifully are the son and daughter of a very wealthy 5t. Louis family, who are, perhaps, the only ones there who are able to pay the explense of their deaf and dumb educa-

lees they de not like to pray 'by signs,' as they say the people regard them curiously. The sisters and deaf mutes are both very anxious that funds for the chapel's cellargement shall be pand. It should be stated that the entire support of the convent depends on the sisters who go out to the different parochial schools to the furthest ends, South, North, East and West. They receive salaries for their services and with these they support THE INSTITUTION, as searcely three of the pupils are paid for by their parents. Another important fact is that there is a large number of day scholars, deaf mutes, who have homes, and who come to the school each day for lessons. These children spend the happiest parts of their lives in this school life.

mutes, who have homes, and who come to the school each day for lessons. These children spend the happlest parts of their lives in this school life.

Even the thoughts of the deaf mutes are found to be backward, for they invariably think backward. The manner in which they express their ideas shows this. Instead of saying "Crayon is in the box," they reverse the sense almost invariably and say "The box is in the crayon." It is only by the most constant drill and practice that the pupils can be taught to speak, but occasionally a child is found who makes very good progress in speaking, and the results in this regard are most advanced. It is another singular fact how the deaf and dumb can carry on a conversation by signs and yet be ignorant of reading or writing. Little mention of the teachers has been made, who really stand in loco parents, as well as in the place of teacher. There is no other individual in all the community who combines in herself so many and varied respensibilities as the teacher of the deaf mute. Whatever the afflicted ones get in life of education he or she receives it only whilst at school from his teacher and no one feels this more than the deaf mute does individually. Their affection to the teacher is unflinching and unchangeable. The Sisters of St. Joseph under the Superior Mother Adele, the splendid woman who is the head of the institution, and who is noted for her charity as well as fer her grace and general superiority, lead lives of ascrince and heroism in their daily routine of usefulness that is greater than any sharp battle of life, and their efforts to guide and care for the doubly afflicted ones abould meet with a ready response from every one of all sects and croeds. Just now the children are looking forward to Christmas time, when their benefactors send Santa Claus to visit them on Orbitsmas eve, giving each one aribbon, doil or toy, and in looking for the tree which the good sisters by great sacrifice have for them each year. The deaf mutes are exceedingly fond of canales and s

electric fixtures and appliances. Save money by leaving orders with A. Siegel Gas

LOWELL, Mass., Nov. & -Henry J. Moulton, Lowell, Mass., Nov. 3.—Henry J. Moulton, formerly editor of the Lowell Citizen and owner of the Sunday Critic, this city, who was arrested at Young's Hotel, Boston, last night charged with forgery of the names of John H. Butteriok, on a note for \$1,000 and Emoch Foster of Tewksbury on a note for \$1,000, was arranged in court this morning and held in \$5,000 to Nov. 18. He was unable to obtain bail.





if palaces were not nowadays less gergeous is a train of go

wonders often that the caricatured do not catch the joke of the caricature.

The dressmaker herseif is not often visible except by special appointment. She receives those to whom she gives audience, in a pink and gold boudoir, where flounces of crepe and fringes of chenille are discussed as gravely as if they were matters of State policy, and where one first appreciates the homage due the Prime Ministress of Clottes, it was in one of these humorously formal millinery courts that I inspected a dinner robe of lettuce-colored veivet ordered for Her Majesty's fleshy cousin, the Duchess of Teck, who must be as good-natured as she is unwieldy, to have suffered any oustomer living to persuade her that paniers of salmon pink satin could, by any possibility, be becoming additions to her already ample hip prepertions. Hace fabula docet that Royaliy is not apt to dress as well as other people.



Hat and Muf Combination.

## YES, YES, I DO!



Price, \$5.50 For above Solid Metal 8-Day Clock, strikes hours and half hours on Cathedral gong, guaranteed in every





For this large full size Rocker, with arms and cane seat. Drop in and look around.

For above Brass Lamp, with 14-inch decorated dome shade all complete ready to burn.

Consult Your Own Interest and Trade With

## INCALLS, 1103 Olive Street.



are crepe with silk oversleeves. As usual, some of the finest dresses are for Americans. For Mrs. Anson Phelps \$5tokes is a dinner dress of crimson silk ornamented with white satin bands flowered with gold. The corsage is cut in a V, edged with a wide chenilie fringe in white and gold. The sleeves reach the elbows and are supplemented by frings deep enough to hide the rings on the weater's hands. A dancing dress of pale blue gaze de sole is simple and very tasteful with long sleeves of white crepe embroidered with white on white most daintily, and deep falling sock ruffle of the same filmy material. Ribbons of dark blue velvet drop from the waist to the hem of the skirt and are caught at the bottom by rosette bews. One of Mrs. Langtry's latest achievements is a pearl colored silk with rose colored silk train. The low-cut corsage is filled in partially on one side with white lace, and on the other shoulder nods a bunch of rose-colored ostrich feathers. The skirt is edged with a deep lace flounce looped with pink ostrich feathers.

IF you want fine portraits, see Genelli's new

Last summer we, womenkind, were very large around. Our walsts were slender enough, but we bulged out in the skirt region

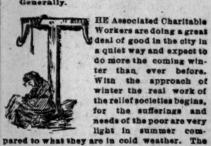
CHEAPER than anthracite—Pittsburg crushed coke. Devoy & Fewerborn, sole agents, 708

Adelina Patti Nicolini is a Jewess. No one knew is until lately. But now she is making a sensation by building a synagogue at Craig-y-Nos. Is is to be exactly like the famous

## ASSOCIATED CHARITIES.

WHAT HAS BEEN DONE BY THE ST. LOUIS SOCIETY.

Working in Harmony With the Regular Re lief Societies-Objects of the Organiza-tion and How They Are to Be Realized-Professional Tramps and Imposter



Associated Charitable Workers do not give re-lief directly themselves, but assist the regular relief societies in their work in many ways.

The objects of the society and how they are to

report, as follows:

To reduce vagrancy and pauperism, and ascertain their true causes.

To prevent indiscriminate and duplicate To secure the community from imposture To see that all deserving cases of destitution are properly relieved.

To make employment the basis of relief.

To elevate the home life, health and habits To prevent children from growing up pau-

By bringing about co-operation among all By a system of regisration, to prevent im-

By securing thorough investigationand the

By obtaining from existing charities the precise help needed; or By giving relief when immediate aid is needed, and when all other sources fall.

By a system of visiting that shall substitute self-respect and better modes of life.

and of the best methods of dealing with dee

read before the society: "Starting in the spring of 1868 as an organization of down-town workers, the St. Louis society has gradsmall expense. While the annual expense of the New York society is \$35,872, and that of

Industrial School, 4 to the Children' sai, 5 to the White Cross Rome, institutional Mission, three to the Bo Day Nursery two each to the Baptist Tome and Christian Orphans' Rome and Christian Orphans' Rome and Webster Rome. After the control of the Children Children and Webster Rome. After a light were assisted by charake and private individuals. Thirteen family and sail-mapporting, and thirty-form



Or teach the orphan girl to sew,
Pray Heaven for a human heart,
And let the foolish woman go,
A fact that is amply attested by the noble in-

maintained in all our large cities by women of wealth and fashion, who, instead of per mitting time to "be heavy on their hands," like Tennyson's fair Clars, have devoted their leisure moments to relieving the wants of those less fortunate than themselves.

Prominent among those wealthy wome who have thus devoted their spare time to deeds of charity may be mentioned

MRS. FREDERICK W. VANDERBILT. whose finely cut features, light hair and stee whose linely cut reasures, just hair and steel blue eyes are regarded as those of a ministering angel by the inmates, of many a squalld home, to which her bright presence never fails to bring cheerfulness and substantial comfort, the wife of the third son of the late Wm. H. Vanderblit, always his father's unconscious favorite, 'Mrs. Fred,' as her intimate friends all call her, is the youngest as well as the prettlest of the three daughtersin-law of the great millionaire, and those who

well as the prettlest of the three daughters in-law of the great millionaire, and those who know her best say that he heart is as golden as her blonde hair.

The major portion of this good woman's leisure moments is spent in doing good, accomplished so quietly and unostentatiously that the outside world seldom hears or knows anything about it. And never does she find that the outside world seldom bears or knows anything about it. And never does she find more leisure to spend in this way than as holiday time approaches. There is many a poor family for whom "Mrs. Fred" is now planning a Thanksgiving Day surprise, and many a humble table that would otherwise be bare will groan beneath the weight of good cheer which her bountiful hand will supply on the great American holiday.

But despite her many deeds of charity, ahe finds time to cultivate the literary talent which her possesses in no ordinary degree, and if any sudden, now seemingly impossible turn of the wheel of fortune should ever render it necessary, she could readily earn more

turn of the wheel of fortune should ever reader it necessary, she could readily earn more than the saisty of the average newspaper man by her pen. A little bird, looking over my shoulder, whispers in my ear that she is now at work upon a Christmas story, which will see the light of day in the Christmas number of a popular magazine; but this is a secret at present, so for goodness' sake don't say I told you. "Mrs. Fred" was an especial favorite with her father-in-law, and when he died he left to her personally the elegant house at Fortieth street and Fifth avenue, where his own cares had lodged prior to the creation of that other great palace on Fifth avenue, in the "study" of which his sudden death occurred.

where his own cares had lodged prior to the creation of that other great palace on Fifth avenue, in the "study" of which his sudden death occurred.

MRS. OORNELIUS VANDERBILT, wife of the oldest son of the dead millionaire, though also very charitable in an unostentatious way, devotes most of her leisure moments to her children. In the big red and white palace which Cornelius Vanderbit calls home, the nursery, large and airy, and located in the corner where it overlooks both Fifth avenue and Fifty-seventh street, is the most charming apartment in the house. In the tiles of its great fireplace one may read the story of "Little Bo-Peep," "Little Jack Horner" and many other of the familiar idylis so dear to the heart of childhood. There is a grand piane in a cosey nock, and in this nursery of a modern Orcests, one may often hear concerts that are really a musical treat. Mr. Vanderbit has a fine voice and the children all inherit from him the singing gift. Wm. H. Vanderbit, the oldest son, and his next brother, Cornelius Vanderbit, Jr., are excellent performers on the banjo, and Master Alfred, now 10 years of age, is a wonderfully clever violinist. Reginaid, the youngest boy, and two sweet little maids named Gertrude and Giadys, have fresh, pure young voices that ring out sweet and clear in a part song or chorus. With these charming children the leisure moments of their mother are passed, and aiready she is solecting gifts and planning a series of childish entertainments for their enjoyment during the forthcoming children the leisure moments are largely spent in pleasures which she shares with him, such as driving and yachting, for Wm. K. Is much more fond of the free life and sports of field, track and flood in the open air than either of his Drothers, in which respects he more strengly resembles his father and grand-father. The old Commodore having begun life as a waterman, never lost his tondaess for the water, and down to the day of his death dearly loved to go fishing. Like all the Vanderbild marces, Wu. K. 's

Of all the rich women of America
MRS. PHILPIP D. ARNOUR
of Chicago is the housekeeper par excellence.
She is a complete mistress of all that tends to
make home best, most beautiful and most
attractive. She is particularly well versed in
all that pertuins to culinary art, and to
originating and proparing oboles disses many
of her lessure moments are devoted. Mrs.
Armour's recibes are famous among her
residence, and are in great demand among all the

or preparing some Christmas seuvenirs in that line.

MRS. GEORGE GOULD.

MRS. GEORGE GUELD.

MRS. GEORGE G

feminine arts which are included under the comprehensive feminine and of "fancy work." While mistress of the White House she almost entirely neglected such accomplishments to devote herself to the study and cultivation of flowers, of which she is passionately fond. No other lady who has presided at the White House has shown so much pleasure in its conservatory and in seeing the reoms elaborately decorated with the brightest triumphs of the gardener's art. Since her retirement to private life her embroidery and crochet needles have occupied many of her leigure moments. She is now busy upon some handsome and now pieces of such work, intended as Christme tokens for friends. The prettless and newel a mixture of several fancy stitches and tale of which a thread is the stitches holding it down pass through the middle of the ribbon and cause its edges to stand out in relief. The centers are worked in silk. These floral groups are united with Brussels lace and edged with white chenilie. Miss Windom, eldest daughter of the Secretary of the Treasury, one of the most popular young ladies in Washington, devotes her icisure moments chiefly to music, in which she is more than usually accomplished. Her studies in that line of art are all of a classical nature, and she has recently mastered Mendelssohn's concerto in D, as few amsteurs have ever done.

The Frisco Line to Texas. Commencing Sunday, Nov. 9, the popular Frisco line will inaugurate a double daily through passenger train service from St. Louis so Texas via Paris, leaving St. Louis daily at 8:25 a. m. and 8:25 p. m. This is the most attractive route to Texas, passing as M does through the varied and picturesque mountain scenery of Missourl, Arkansas and the Indian Territory. For through sleeping-car berths or further particular information call upon or address

or Union Depet, St. Louis.

If you are sure that you are at home for the season, away from the glare of the skin-de-stroying sunlight, then you are probably looking for something to restore your skin to its pristine loveliness and milk-white softness. its pristine loveliness and milk white softness. If the skin is darkened and rough, bathe is with Jamaioa rum and lemen juice, two parts of the former to one of the latter.

If the face is spotted and generally out of condition an olument may be needed. Here is the recipe for a very famous skin resturative that was compounded by a no less famous specialist than Dr. Erasmus Wilson:

Twenty grains sulphate of zine and one ounce of elder flower olument mixed well together. Rub upon the afflicted spots and leave on the face till morning. Wash it off with acap and water and then apply the following wash:

Intusion of ross petals, its plats.

wash:
Infusion of rose petals, 14 pints.
Citric acid, 30 grains.
This is a never failing way to remove from the face equiar, disfiguring evidence that one has been frisking in the glars of Old Sol or battling with the wild, wild waves.

Ludies' and Children's Shoes at the Globe. Ladies' Hand-turned Buston Shoes, all widths. worth \$4, at \$3; Ladies' Dengola Buston Shoes, worth \$5, at \$2; Ladies' and hitsess' Dengola Shoes, patent tip or plain, worth \$2, at \$1.25; DOC Children's Colored Pels Buston phose 25s.

GLODS, 705 to 715 Pranklin syemus.

REMARKABLE PLICIRICAL PHENOMENA OBSERVED ON THE SONNBLICK.

Highest Weather Station of Europe-Telephone Service Under Difficulties How the Building Is Protected From Lightning-Curious Electric Disturbance

ndence of SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH SALZBURG, Oct. 5. - In 1886 the members of the Anstralian Meteorological Society established on the" Hohen Sonnblick' (a mountain over 10,000 feet high and belonging to the "Goldberg" group of the "Hohen Tauern System" in the Duchy of Salzburg) a meteorological observatory, which is distinguished as the highes ocated institution of its kind throughout establishment an addi-

entertainment and reception of visitors and Aside from the regular meteorological observations, others of equal scientific interest have been made since 1886, and I will devote my letter of to-day principally to such as re-

don has been built, especially devoted to the

Phenomena of this class are more frequent a occurrence and they cause a disturbance in the telephone service, which has been estabblick," Kolmsalgurn and the telegraph staduring periods of low barometer, such as

THE "ST. ELMO'S LIGHT." caused an arrangement of things, by which this ominous prediction was not verified. Violent electric disturbances are often accom-panied by a peculiar, hissing or singing noise, caused by the brush-like discharges of elec-tricity which glow in the dark and are known as "St. Elmo"s Light."

These discharges can be artificially pro-duced by using a friction dynamo, or, better



a Finger.

a Finger.

still, the new "influence apparatus," so extensively employed in nearly all scientific schools of the present day.

The discharges of positive and negative electricity are distinguished by characteristic signs, as I was sole to ascertain by means of a very large influence apparatus with four disks, each disk measuring about 130 centimeter in diameter. The machine was placed at my disposal by Engineer F. Fisch of Vienna.

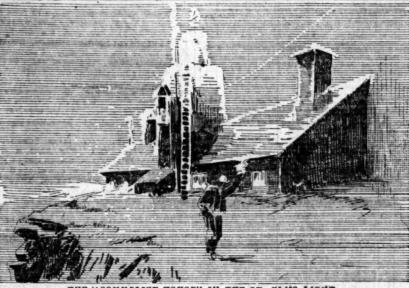
disks, each disk messuring about 130 centimeter in diameter. The machine was piaced at my disposal by Engineer F. Fisch of Vicana.

The discharge of positive electricity from the end of a finger has a piainly visible reddish-white pole, which ends in a brush of striae. These striae are extremely fine, only slightly hooked, somewhat diverging, and at the ends of a light violet color.

The discharge of negative electricity is of such a delicate structure that the striae can acarcety be distinguished with the naked eye. They start from a light pole, and are surrounded by a delicately shining aureois, which is shaped like the calls of a flower, hence the positive discharges are spread out, while the segative are more concentrated. On woolen clothing

elothing

POSITIVE ELECTRICITY
forms fine threads of light, closely connected
like the hairs of fur, being longer in the seams
and disappearing entirely in the folics. Negative electricity has a white phosphoric glow,



THE "SONNBLICK HOUSE" IN THE ST. ELMO LIGHT.

at times, when no storm signs are noticeable in the air. By reason of the buzz-ing and crackling noise in the tele-phone, communication by way of the same



The "Sonnblick House "

The "Sonnblick House."

As is customary with telegraph conduits, the ground is used for the return circuit of the telephone; but in this direction arises an almost insurmountable obstacle in that the thoroughly frozen masses of atone on the summit, the snow and glacier-ice do not meit even in midsummer, which circumstance isolates electricity. Therefore the underground circuit could only be established by means of a cable 5,700 feet long, which at first was laid from the top of the Sonnblick across the Goldberg Glacier and the "Bretscharte," to the listle "Blitz-See," a body of water lying nearly 3,000 feet above the level of the sea in the Moraine of the great Zirknitz Glacier, which has now almost entirely disappeared.

This cable, which is also the underground conduit for the lightning-red, was frequently demolished by boulders, which rolled down from the sammit of the Goldberg. In the summer of 1887 Rojacher, the builder of the "Sonnblick-house," himself laid this underground cable across the summit of the Goldberg, and along the edge of the Bretscharte.

The wires, which led around the roof as well as the base of the house, the lightning-rod wires, and the iron bars, by which the wooden building are clamped to the rocks, are connected with the underground circuit, thus making the "Sonnblick-house" thoroughly lightning proof, and such phenomena, as sparks a yard long, or so-called fire balls, which run

which run

A WILD GAMUT

In the rooms of the Observatory of Pike's
Peak in the Rockies, during thunder storms,
are aver witnessed here, while they also
cour on the "Gellyre" in the Crivocian
province on the border line of Southern Dalmatia and Montenegro, particularly during
the moath of January.

People familiar with the conditions of highland regions held at first to the opinion that a
house in such an altitude would invariably be
destroyed by lightning, even if it abould
weather through the storms of water, but
Rojacher's practical eye and sarsful study

mingled with dark spots, which seem to move. Fine dots of light appear in the hair of the beard and head, and in positive discharges they apread into a perfect aureole, which causes a brickling sensation in the head.

I myself have heard the noise caused by discharges of electricity during a sleet storm on the Sonnblick and also durings adistant thunder-storm, and on the day of which I write favorable cironmissances combined by which I was present to witness the phenomena of the St. Elmo's light.

My countryman, Mr. Lawrence Rotch of Boston, induced me, despite the inclement weather that prevailed, to accompany him from Kolm to the Sonnblick, where we were received by Mr. Rojacher with his customary amiability. Mr. Rotch is himself the owner of a signal station in the Blue Hills, near Readville, Mass., and has visited nearly all the observatories in the world, Pike's Peak, Mount Washington, the Ben Nevis in Sociland, the Pic du Midl in the Pyrennees, and his description of these points is very interesting. Before his return to America he desired to visit the Sonnblick and the Sentis in

Ing of the 9th the weather was so bad that we were compelled to remain over night on the summit. We sait in Rojacher's study when he entered and reported the change to a strong north gale, and predicted a fail of snow, which set in before long. About 8:30 Rojacher proposed that we are not said observed to weath.

enteres and reported the change to show, which set in before long. About 8:30 Rojacher proposed that we go out and observe the weather. It was quite dark and we took a lantern with us. Despite the latter's glimmer and the illumination which streamed from the windows of the house, we noticed

A BRIGHT LIGHT

above the tower, and this was so intense, that Rojacher at first thought that the tower was afire. We were greatly surprised and I exclaimed at once that this must be the St. Elmo's light. We hastened toward the northwestern plateau and there noticed brushes of positive electricity on our outstretched fingers, dots of light in the hair of our beards and on our hats. The house looked as I have endeavored to reproduce it from memory in the accompanying sketch. The lightning-rod on top of a tail pole, beside the stone tower, was aglow with a white light down to where it met the cable. A similar light, only a little weaker, streamed from the corners and edges of the tower, where the thermometers and hygrometers are kept. The ladder, too, which leads to the outer platiorm of the tower, was bathed in light; over the top of the tower that carried the weather-vane, a soft, white light was poured. The small lightning-rod and the chimney on the roof of the wooden structure, which contains the study and the observatory, was brightly illuminated, and so were the corners and edges of the western stone addition containing the kitchen. The phenomena was of but short durstion and disappeared with a renewed setting in of the southwest wind.

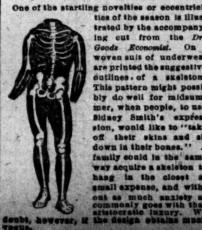
I was told that in June, 1888, the innabitants of the Southlick witnessed a negative St.

with a renewed setting in of the southwest wind.

I was told that in June, 1888, the inhabitants of the Sonnblick witnessed a negative St. Eimo's light, which occurred after a snow-storm and iasted more than four hours. Nearly every thunderstorm is accompanied by such a phenomenon. During such a storm in August, 1889, an intense negative St. Eimo's light was visible, which disappeared suddenly with a bolt of lightning which descended near by. Shortly afterward a positive St. I Eimo's light of unusual intensity occurred. Dr. Trabert tells us in his memoirs, that he has frequently witnessed such andden changes, and his observations ocincide with Palmieri's, the Director of the observatory on Mount Vesuvius.

We owe to Dr. Trabert another very remarkable discovery, which is that bolts of lightning from clouds charged with positive electricity (during negative St. Eimo lights) have a reddish color, while those from negative clouds (positive St. Elmo lights) show an an intensely bineish-white color.

Novelly in Underwear.



ribbons, and then in tending at the best bars in England. What she does not know about the business 1'll account for."

I had asked the preprietor of a good restaurant on the Strand for a chat with some clever girl in his employ as to their business. lives, etc., and this was his

THE BRITISH BAR-MAID.

LIFE OF A DISTINCTIVELY ENGLISH CLASS

OF WOMEN WORKERS.

homes of the most aristocratic. Later on, in talking with Miss Towne, I received some practical information upon this subject that was instructive.

The preprietor dfd not linger long after the introduction but left us alone. The handsome place is lined with mirrors, and done up in a hard rosewood finish, while the bar itself is laden with all sorts of glassware festooned with natural flowers which are found everywhere in England. The place at the time was well filled with customers of both sexes, all drinking issurely and talking cheerfully.

FOUR HANDSOME YOUNG WOMEN

grace a much higher walk of life. My companion of the moment was arrayed like the rest, and as I hesitated for a second in looking at the strange scenes about me she opened the conversation by saying:

"You see, this is quite a busy time with us, and we have to look sharp. Mr. Willis has told me what you want, and that you have a curiosity to know something about the lives of women who serve in a place like this. I shall be glad to talk with you, but not tonight. I am off duty from 5 to 8 in the afternoon Wednesday and then I shall be glad to see you here."

I suggested a dinner at one of the leading restaurants that evening, for I had been trying for a month to get one of this class to talk with me about her trade, but was utterly folled until I met the man who kept the place, and appealed to him in my despair. Now that I was to be successful, the best was none toe good for the lass who was to tell me the story of a life so strange to an American, as to be more than a romance.

"Not there," said she, "but some quiet place, if I may bring one of the other ladies with me."

This arrangement was made, and I went away wondering what was to come of my din-

"Yos, the conversation we have with our place, if I may bring one of the other ladies with me."
This arrangement was made, and I went away wondering what was to come of my dinner one day later with the bright barmaid and her companion. Next morning I called at the responsibility of the companion of the companio

is increased a negative 8t. It is accounted after a more with the control of the counter of the

PLEASE BE SURE TO MENTION THIS PAPER. compiled and all but one sacredly kept their premise. At a certain hour she undressed and mounted her horse, but her growth of luxuriant hair covered her like a mantie so that little could be seen but her ankies. In this way she rode through the deserted streets with no human eye to witness her progress except one man, who hid himself in the church steeple and was discovered peeping at the noble woman. The people were so incensed that they caught him, put his eyes cut, and from that day the town habeen known as 'Peepin' Tom Coventry,' and people coming from there are apt to get that appellation among those very familiar with them.

and at the same time extend our business and make new cus we have decided to make this special offer. Send us a Cabinet I you a LIFE SIZE CRAYON PORTRAIT FREE OF CHARGE, provided you exhibit it to your friends as a sample work, and use your influence in securing us future orders. Place name and address on back of picture and it will be re in perfect order. We make any change in picture you wish, not interfering with the likeness. Refer to any bank in Caddress all mail to PACIFIC PORTRAIT HOUSE, 112 AND 114 GLARK STREET, CHICAGO, ILL.

n Interesting Chat With "People" Tom of Coventry"-The Characteristics of Their Life, Their Wages and Ways-Their Employment Considered Preferable to That of Saleswomen-A British Bar-Room.

Coventry"—The Characteristics of Their Life, Their Wages and Ways—Their Employment Cosnidered Freferable to That of Saleswemes—A British Bar-Keem.

Special Correspondence of SUMAP FORT-DISPARTING.
LONDON, Oct. 29.

EEFIN' TOM' is past the girl, bright as a doilar, and the training the season of the manor was estounded, by the continuation of the season of the seas

ena of the St. Elmo's light.

My countryman, Mr. Lawrence Rotch of Boston, induced me, despite the inclement weather that prevailed, to accompany him introduction but left us alone. The handsome place is lined with mirrors, and done up in a hard rosewood finish, while the bar liself is a signal staten in the Bius Hills, nearly all the observatories in the world, Pike's Peak, Mount Washington, the Ben Nevis in Sociland, the Pic du Mid in the Pyreances, and chisk description of these points is very interesting. Before his return to America he desired to visit the Sounblick and the Sentis in Switzerland.

We started on our journey on the Sth of September. A violent southwesterner prevailed to remain over night on the Switzerland.

We started the worder was so bad thas we were compelled to remain over night on the summit. We start Believe to the sum of the summit. We start Believe to the sum of the summit. We start Believe to the sum of the moment was naryed like the horse of the sum of the summit. We start Believe to the sum of the summit. We start Believe to the sum of the summit. We start Believe to the sum of the summit. We start be Believe to the sum of the patronize a bar unless there were women behind to serve what he wanted. He wants to come in, take a seat and enjoy his brandy and sods, Scotch and soda or bitter, as the case may be. Sometimes he will read and take fifteen minutes in enjoying his drink, Frequently he will chat with us when we are not busy. He is never in a hurry, and rarely drinks anything but ale, brandy, Scotch or Irieh whisky, gin or wine. None but Americans and foreigners drink absinthe and cordinis. We never make mixed drinks, and they could never be popular here. We rarely ever have a call even for even ginger ale, so used the people are to soda, although the former is manufactured at Belfast, only a short distance from here. I often have to laugh at Americans who come in and sek for it and go away disgasted when we tell them we do not keep it."

"You must have a good chance to study human nature in dealing with so many kinds of people?"

"Yes, the conversation we have with our

human nature in dealing with so many kinds of people?"

'Yes, the conversation we have with our patrons and the funny things they say and do are not only amusing but instructive. In fact, we get our education by a rude contact with the world. It is a harsh school, but a good one. That is why a CLEVER BARMAID will cultivate men of intelligence and press them for conversation. We would much rather a gentleman would take fifteen minutes, or even longer, over his Scotch and soda, than to consume it in one and run, unless business is sharp or our time is taken up."

CRAYON PORTRAITS

dradgery of her place. You see also that the distinctions of life mean a great deal to us here."

This closing remark was a staggerer, and I imagine it will be to every American, but after weeks of investigation I have found the barmid to be correct. She has the best of it in the great struggle female laborers have to make in this country for a living, but her lot is no worse in almost all its phases than that of women in her class in life is every largedity of the United States. The barmaid feature, taking it from high to low, is quite an improvement on anything that we know of in great working establishments in our country, leaving out of it the moral idea.

As a rule the barmaids are the best conversationalists and the brightest women among any working class I have every american turns away from the thought of a handsome, brilliant woman being a bartender, "Peepin' Tom" states the case very clearly when she says that they are a diviliating influence in a liquor place even ameng the hardest; this much if nothing more. These barmaids are a very select class, and it is difficult to get on with them except when they are at their business. Then they will have all the pleasant chaff that you please and thank you for it.

A Striped Cheviet.

A Striped Cheviet.

The sketch is of a striped cheviot gown, shaded green on fawn color, designed by Redfern. The skirt has three tucks as a feet



For base burners use Pittsburg crushed coke. Devoy & Feuerborn, sele agents, 706

The probability of the opening of the Ecole des Beaux Arts to women students through the efforts of Mms. Leon Bertaux, is exciting the efforts of Mms. Leon Bertaux, is exciting much discussion, a certain number of the council of the school having reported in favor of admitting women to the ateliers already existing, while others who stremously oppose mixed life classes maintain that, at least for painting from nude models, separate studies must be instituted. At the Academia Julien mixed classes were abolished somatime ago. At Colorassi's they are still continued. The Ecote des Beaux Arts has the highest rank of any art school in Paris and its decision will go a long way towards estiming the status of mixed classes. Benjamia Constant and T. Robert Fleury are quoted against them, Letebrye believes they are very advantageous to women.

KING'S EVIL.

The Carins Blood Cure has positively cure numerous cases of Serofula and Salt Rhous in one month's time where all other blood purifiers have failed.

Pleasant to tate, applicable to diseases of infan er old age. Bold by draggists, or sait postpaid recessits of price to any nart of the United State Price: Large size, \$2.00; small, \$1.00. Call at office or send for descriptive circulars. ALVA'S BRARILLAN SPECIFIC CO., Room 59, 904 Olive 81., St. Louis, Ma. New York office; 6 Wall St.

# GUERIN'S NAME A PERFECT GUARANTEE. CABINET PHOTOGRAPHS Ordered Last Week

ONE CONTINUOUS RUSH.

COMPETITORS DEMORALIZED.

FORMER PRICE, \$7.50.

This Grand Opportunity and Reduction to Positively Last Only During November and

## CUERIN'S MAMMOTH ART CALLERY OPEN EVERY DAY TWELFTH AND WASHINGTON AVENUE



ingly informal little affair. Miss Armelee Warren's tea in compliment to the Misses Redd, and Mrs. J. B. M. Kehlor's ion and soiree dansante, introducing her daughters, Misses Jessie and Josephine, ere the other sevents of Tuesday, and Wednesday was taken up with the weddings. On Thursday there were several high society

Mrs. Joseph Gettys held a very delightful reception from 5 to 8 Thursday in compliment to her sister, Mrs. Stillwell Lovejoy. The hostess were a very stylish and picturesque gown of coquilicot red china slik, with bands of ostrich feather trimming, and high Medici collar, framing her face. In her hand she carried a large bunch of white roses. Mrs. Lovejoy looked very handsome in a gown of pure white crepe de chine, made with soft flowing draperies and full round waist, with out sleeves. Her bouquet was of white chrysanthemums.

Miss Willie Mitchell wore a stylish combihostess were a very stylish and picturesque

Miss Willie Mitchell wore a stylish combination of dark green velvet and faile. Mrs. James True wore cafe au lait slik and brocade combined; large felt hat with tips. Mrs. Wm. Monks, gray tailor-made suit of cloth with feather boa, and hat to match. Clarence Jones black lace net with

black hat and feathers; a diamond pendant at Miss Daisy Dyer, tan-colored tailer-made Mrs. Wm. E. Burr, black satin.

Mrs. J. D. Lawnin, leaf-brown moire, with Miss Addie Mitchell, light brown cloth;

were assisted by miss bally formed foreign.

Mrs. Gregg were a stylish combination of silk. Miss Fay Hawley were white silk gauze with garniture of ribbons and carried a bunch

residay, entertaining the cell-improvement Club.

Mrs. Given Campbell gives a reception next Toesday in compliment to her daughter. Miss Given Campbell, who makes her debut then.

Mrs. Dwight Treadway gives a handsome reception on the evening of the 14th.

Mrs. H. J. Nogle gives a kafe on the afternation of the 12th of No labor at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Hawliton Daug gives a reception, the which only young the have been in the compliment to the complete of the com

A WEEK OF GAYETY.

BUNOROUS AND MOST ENJOYABLE RECEPTIONS AND PARTIES.

BUNOROUS AND MOST ENJOYABLE RECEPTIONS AND PARTIES.

The First of the Winter Sociables in St.

Louis Society Circles—Contemplated Entertainments for Charitable Purposes—Coming Events Casting Their Cards Before—Visitors, Departures, Returns, Weddings and Engagements.

OCIETY has fairly bubbled over this week, so quickly have receptions, luncheons and toas followed each other, scarce leaving time for the weddings, of which there was a transport of the contemplate of the contemplated from Contemplated Entertainments for Contemplated Entertainments for Charitable Purposes—Coming Events Casting Their Cards Before—Visitors, Departures, Returns, Weddings and Engagements.

OCIETY has fairly bubbled over this week, so quickly have receptions Thursdays in November in compliment to her guest, Miss Pope.

On Thursday, the 13th inst., Mrs. Christy Church gives a large reception, introducing the relater, Miss Myers, to be followed in the evening by a large bail for young people.

For some reason or other, theater parties began rather earlier than usual this season. For one thing, the early attractions have been rather better than usual, and for another, I is an easy and delightful way of entertaining is an easy and designtful way or entertaining one's friends, particularly those for whom danoing has become flat, stale and unprofitable. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slegrist are warm patrons of the drama, and there is rarely ever a week that passes that they do not have a box party. On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Slegrist and Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence had a box party at the Olympic, followed by a little supper.

supper.

Mrs. Philipine Overstoltz had a box party at the Grand to see "Mr. Barnes of New York," in compliment to her sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Espenschied,

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Gould had a box party one evening in compliment to their pretty young daughter.

Cards have been received here to the mar-riage of Miss Cornelia Fletcher Ashbrook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Ashbrook former residents of this city, to Mr. Richard J. Compton, Jr., of St. Louis. The ceremony

dan avenue to Mr. W. E. Suliens will take place Nov. 18.

Mr. Simon P. Farrell of St. Louis was married to Miss Julia E. Conion at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, at St. Patrick's Church, Memphis, Tenn.

The wedding cards have been received here of Mr. Samuel Polk of St. Joseph, Mo., formerly a well-known St. Louis journalist, and Miss Babe Wakefield, who was married to him at her home in Savannah, Mo.

The engagement of Miss Rose Jacques to Mr. Max Schuer of New York has been announced to their circle of triends.

Mr. Charles Hough of Kirkwood was married Nov. 4, in San Diego, to Mrs. Hurd of that place.

that place.

Miss Viola Belle Richards, the youngest of
the three sisters who were wards of the Rev. Dioksen, Prefessor of English in the University of Japan.

The marriage of Miss Guy Hammett to Mr. Davis of St. Joe is one of the severel weddings set for the 25th of November.

Miss Marie Moses' marriage to Dr. Paul Tupper is set for Wednesday, Nov. 16.

Miss Emma Cannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Cannon, was married on Wednesday evening, Nov. 5, to Mr. Reuben Beards.

lee. The marriage of Miss Hattle Bacn to Mr. Sig Glaser will be celebrated Nov. 19 at Jacob Mahler's assembly rooms. Miss Julia Smith's engagement to Dr. Crosly, a surgeon in the United States Army, has been announced to her friends, the wedding to take place in January. Miss Betty Dent, daughter of the late Lewis Dent, will soon marry Lieut. Powell.

Mrs. Gregg wore a stylish combination of silk. Miss Fay Hawley were white saik gause with garaiture of ribbons and carried a banch of the state of t

T. B. Clerk of the Circuit Court Clerk's office left last night for Springfield, Ill., to be present at the marriage of his daughter, Miss Edna, to Samuel A. Hensley, which occurs on Wednesday in the First Presbyterian Church at Springfield. Miss Birdie Duke has gone South to spend Miss Birdle Duke has gone to Texas to spend the winter.

Mrs. G. Cates has gone to Texas to spend the winter with her mother.

Mr. Alec D. Mermod has gone to Colorado with his friend, Mr. George Edwards, to enjoy the hunting season.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ladd leave soon to spend the winter in the South.

wille, Ky.
Miss Fannie Poindexter of Dillon, Mont.,
who has been visiting relatives and friends in
the city, will leave next week for her home in
the Northwest. Miss Poindexter formerly resided in this city and has many warm friends
here who have given several entertainments
in her honor. in her honor.

Miss Mamis Galvis of 4015 Cook favenue left Monday to visit friends in Chicago.

Mr. S. G. Gutherz, M. D., has gone as a delegate to the Southern Homeopathic Medical Association at Birmingham, Ais.

Mrs. Judge Rowe of Hamibal has returned home after a pleasant visit to 8t. Louis friends.

friends.

Mrs. Willis Howe left on Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Wells, tor a short visit to Chicago, before going to New York, whence she sails for Europe to be absent a year.

Mrs. J. C. Hearne left on Thursday for home, after a visit to St. Louis friends.

Mrs. George Wade left last week to visit her sister, Mrs. T. N. Conway.

Miss Celeste Hall left last week to visit Miss Anna Mercer. Anna Mercer. Mrs. W. O. Keeble left last week to visit Mrs. Fanny Keeble. who has been visiting Mrs. C. R. Garrison left last week for her home at Carthage. Mrs. E. S. Haines left last week after a visit Mrs. E. S. Haines left last week after a visit Mrs. E. S. Haines left last week atter a visite Mrs. C. G. Cepeland.
Miss Sue Johnson left on Friday to return to her home at Indianapolis after a visit of several weeks to St. Louis triends.
Mrs. Charles G. Porter and daughter, Miss Haille Porter, left on Thursday to return to their home in the interior.

The Misses Blodgett are entertaining a beautiful young girl from Galveston. Miss Genevieve Hobart has been entertain ing Miss Annie Barclay. Miss Janie Gillette has been making of a few days to St. Louis friends.

Miss Dollie Sherwood is entertaining her friend, Miss Wilson.

Miss Carrie Gamble has been making a visit of a few weeks to St. Louis relatives.

Mrs. Charles W. Bennett and children are wintering in Santa Barbara.

Mrs. Charles W. Bennett and children are wintering in Santa Barbara.

Mrs. H. W. Phelps, who has so long resided on Locust street, has given up her didded on Locust street, has given up her house and moved to No. 2329 Morgan street.

Mrs. J. J. Wilkins.
Mrs. A. P. Espenschied of Sedalia is visiting St. Louis relatives.
Miss Mimi Flanagan is entertaining Miss McCord of St. Joseph, Mo.
Mrs. Capt. Russell is entertaining Mrs. T.
P. Yerkes.
Mrs. M. B. Walker of St. Charles is making a visit to Mrs. Lohn Donaldson. Mrs. M. B. Walker of St. Charles is making a visit to Mrs. John Donaldson.
Mrs. Mrs. Hahn of Hannibal is visiting St.
Louis en route fer California.
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fry arrived this week from Mexico to visit St. Louis relatives.
Mrs. J. K. Creighton of Leaves worth, whose husband is connected with the department headquarters here, arrived on Thursday to join him, as they will now reside here.
Mrs. Block of Cook avenue is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kern and family of Texarkans.
Miss Rose Diamant of Topeka is visiting the family of Mr. Joseph Abrahams.
Mrs. Byrne, who has been visiting her son's family at 3106 Locust street, left on Thursday to return to her home at Baltimere.
Mrs. Wells, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Willis Howe, at the Lindell Hotel, returned last week to her home in Chicago.

Hotel, returned lass week to her house. Chicago.
Miss Brown of Chicago and Miss McManer of Denver are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. M. Kehlor of Vandeventer place.
Miss Florence Hill, a gifted musician, is visiting Miss Cecil Spencer of Webster Groves.
Mrs. Stephenson and Miss Carrie Hoyt of Nashville, Tenn., are visiting Mrs. J. B. M. Kahlor.

Mehlor.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Kent of Springfield,
Mo., are making a visit to St. Louis friends.
Mrs. Mann of Boston, who has been making
a visit of several weeks to friends in the city,
will make a visit in Chicago before going will make a visit in the control of sedalia are home.

Misses Jackson and Evans of Sedalia are guests of Miss Lucilie McCreeius at Kirkwood. Miss Jennie Smith and her sister, Miss Annie Smith, of Jackson, Ill., have been visiting Kirkwood friends.

Mrs. Woodrow, who has been visiting Mrs. Howe, left on Thursday to return to her home in Chicago.

Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Finn are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Richmond Dean.

Mrs. Montgomery Lackland of Mexico.

Mo., is visiting friends on Lucas avenue.

Judge and Mrs. Vaughn of Illinois are visiting Mrs. George M. Wilde of Compton avenue. Miss Eila Havelin of Kansas City is visiting Mrs. Willis Howe is entertaining her mother from Chicago.
Mrs. Rozess et Mississippi is the guest of Mrs. Valle Revburn.
Mrs. James S. Berry and children are visiting friends in Dallas, Tex.
Mrs. W. B. Riley is entertaining her sister, Mrs. W. B. Riley is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Weberson of Houston, Tex.
Miss Hattle Pickering of New Orienns is the guest of hirs. Henry Mier.
Miss Namie Stiriling of Mississippi is visiting Mrs. S. Edgur.
Mrs. J. G. Taylor is entertaining Mrs. Ward of Quincy, Ill.

Lynch.

Miss Clara Cunningham has been the guest of the Misses Quinilyan. GOSSIP. sien next week of their handsome new home, which has just been completed for them, en

f Quincy, Ill.
Miss Cramer and Miss Atwood of Leavenorth, Kan., are the guests of Miss Marie

Washington avenue beyond Grand,
Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Glasgow of Washington
avenue are receiving the congratulations of
their friends upon the addition to their family
pircle of a the decon.
The Neven or Chaperone contains the only
instantaneous photographs saken of the start

Mrs. J. N. Cowdry has returned from a visit to Mrs. W. H. Plunkatt.

Miss Maggle Grether has returned from California and will spend the winter here with her father and sister, Miss Amelia Grether, who is at school.

Maj. and Mrs. Lawrence Butler have returned from Lebanon Springs.

Mrs. Robert Patterson has returned from a visit to Mrs. B. L. Dorsey.

Mrs. Ellen Davis has returned from a visit to Mrs. George K. Hopkins.

Miss May Johnson has returned from a visit to the Misses Hall at Alton.

Miss Mattle Porter has returned from a visit to the Misses Hall at Alton.

Miss Hattle Porter has returned from a visit to Calincy friends.

Mrs. Charles Hutsinger and daughter have returned from a visit to friends at Indianapolils.

DEPARTURES. suburb.

The Elliott Club of the Church of the Messiah had their first meeting Wednesday evening which proved a very enjoyable effet.

evening which proved a very enjoyable affair.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Mrs. Ida Bailey to Ar. H. Miles of Merrimack Point. Ill. Wedding to take place on Nov. II, at Compton Hill Congregational Church, Lafayette and Compton avenues.

Miss Dora Prewitt after making with her father a tour of the Continent, has settled down at school at Dresden to study the languages and music. Miss May Farr and Miss Nina Robinson, who accompanied her abroad, remained with her to attend the same school. school.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilliam gave a charming progressive euchre party at Clifton Heights.

Miss. Fanny Walker is now in Greenville,
Miss., making a visit to her father, Dr.
Walker.

Mrs. Fisch, who is making visits to her
many old friends here, has been the recipient during the past week of many social attentions.

Without exception the purest and best is the Without exception the purest and best is the Spanish Court Face Powder.
Miss Phœbe Cozzens will go next week to Chicago to meet the World's Fair Commisses of Ladies. She will be accompanied by her friend, Mrs. J. T. James, who will spend several days with her in the "Windy City."
Mrs. Harlowe Goddard Weler of Prescott, Ontario, is still a guest of her mother. Mrs. Rebecca Brown, of Pine street.
Mrs. Owen Cotes is now making a visit to her mother at her home in Texas.
Mrs. Wm. Barnett, after a long absence spent in European travel is home again, and with her family located at No. 3115 Washington avenue.

with her family located at No. 3115 Washington avenue.

Mrs. J. B. Tenbrook, in charge of the dressmaking department of Frank Bros., is temporarily located in Fagin Building, opposite Post-office, on Oilve street, Room 502.

Lieut, and Mrs. Cameron, after a short tour of the continent, have returned to the city, and are at his post at West Point.

Mrs. T. W. Hoist and Miss Francis Heist are at present in New York City.

Mrs. Saunders Foster, who with her family has been spending a couple of years abroad, is at home again and has taken a house on Delmar avenue, No. 4038. Her brother, Mr. Charles Wiggins, is with her this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dausman have taken possession of their new home on Oilve street near Oilvette Station.

Mrs. C. L. Brokaw is making a hurried wish to Denisen, Tex. Mrs. C. L. Brokaw is making a hurried visit to Denisen, Tax.

Mrs. C. L. Freeman will give up her lovely home on Morgan street soon and spend a year in travel, perhaps go abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Theophile Papin and family have left their old home on Chestnut street and are domiciled in their new home, which has just been completed for them on Lindell bellevard.

Miss Eustace has organized a French class to meet at her house on Tuesdays, and a German class for Saturdsys.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Conn and their daughter, Miss Virgie Conn, sailed yesterday for the United States, after epending a year abroad.

Mrs. Eggleson of Vicksburg, who has been making a visit this fail to Mrs. Dr. Wm. Glasgow, is now visiting Mrs. Dr. Hardaway on Clive street before going to her Southern home. home.

Dr. and Mrs. T. G. Comstock, after spending three months abroad, will sail on the 18th for America.

Preserve your complexion in this trying

ing at the Stoddard Kindergarten, which proved very successful and delightful.

Mr. and Mrs. James Woods have moved to Page avenue, where they have taken a home for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Laufketter celebrate the tweaty-fifth anniversary of their wedding to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles and their daughters, Misses Marlon and Nellie Miles, are located for the winter at 343 Olive street.

The second entertainment and hop of the Compton Quartete Club will be given at Uhrig's Cave Hall Saturday evening.

Mrs. Austin Owen. of St. Charles, is the guest of her sister, Miss anna Stanard.

Mrs. B. D. Sterling, of Peabody, kas., and Mrs. B. D. Sterling, of Peabody, kas., and Mrs. George Fulwell of Louisville, Ky., are spending a few weeks with Mrs. M. A. Myers of Miss Clara Dugger of Trenton, Ill., is the guest of Miss Pinkle Holmes of University street.

Mrs. Walter Haddaway of South St. Louis entertained the V. P. Progressive Euchre Club on Thureday evening. This is a newly organized club, consisting of twenty members. There were present Mr. and Mrs. W. Haddaway, Mr. and Mrs. J. Grey, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Restallack, Misses Timberiake, Chace, Haddaway, Poepping, Messrs. O. F. Doering, Enden, Ball. The prizes were won by Mrs. Haddaway, Miss Chace, Messrs. Retallack and Ball respectively. Refreshments were served at the close of the game. The club will meet twice a month during the winter season.

A pleasant surprise party was given to Miss Olga Bredemeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bredemeyer, daughter of Mr. and Avery pleasant evening was apent, the following young ladies being present: Misses Ida Ost, Uaroline Mueller, Lottle Wittmann, Ida Schrader.

Men's splendid calf shoes, all styles and widths, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50; our fine handand \$5, are sold elsewhere at \$5 and \$6.50; boys' and vouths' shoes worth \$1.25 and \$1.50 at 75c. GLOBE, 703 to 713 Franklin avenue.

FADS, FASHIONS, FACTS. BITS GATHERED ON THE HIGHWAYS OF

EVERY-DAY LIFE. Fashion-A Society Girl's Life of Hard Work-Huffs to Be Larger-Oddities to

Dinner Decerations-The Fondness for

[Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. ] REJOICE, ye girls who are fortunate enough to have grand-

jewels! Seek at once the time-worn jewel cases and dive into the cavernous depths of the old-fashioned chests, for what think you is the latest rule of fashionable adornment? Why, the cameo, which was the delight and admiration of our grandmothers. cameo, the pinkish hue, the perfect carving, the antique, exquisite entire. Cameos are to be worn everywhere, in the ears, at the the bracelets are to have as sesthetic adornent the cameo. There is an inherited set of cameos in this city that is espeially beautiful. It is a brooch and earrings which are in possession of one of the daugh-ters of the late Samuel G. Taylor. The cameo set was ordered by Mrs. Taylor years she died. One earring had carved the head of her only son, Daniel G. Taylor, Jr.; the other earring was the head and profile of her youngest daughter, Grace, and on the pin was the head of her husband, at that time one of the leading citizens of St. Louis. The dear little lady wore the set continually, and they were a priceless treasure to her for the trio profiles were shown

rosss made of velvet, with a bow to match.

How one thing sets one talking of another? The yellow roses brought to mind one of the most unique gowns just brought from the East by a lady on the South Side. It is of cream white satin with puffs of orange velvet at the shoulders. The trimmings are of tulie and the ornaments are of amber and amethyst. The corsage is low cut, not much so, however, for the very low cut corsage is banished from high fashion now. Whether Victoria, vain old soul, wants to show her antiquated neck or not, levely Mrs. Cleveland saw that modesty came into fashion when she did and America is for a wonder going independent of English fashion nowadays.

Another pretty dress, which ought not to go unnoted, is a demi-toilette skirt, composed of several thicknesses of mousseline de sole, a fabric very fashionable now. The several skirts are composed of alternating blue and pink shades, which give a cloudy appearance. Over this is worn a coat of blue satin, figured a la pompadour, with a wide old-fashioned berthe, which broadens the shoulders and makes the waist lock slender. "Robin's egg blue" and "turonoise blue" are great favorites combination, whilst navy blue and all black, chime in with gray for approbation.

fashlonable watering place brings only added fatigue and social duties. I really think it is given he account a standard on social duties. I really think it is given he account a standard on social duties. I really think it is given he contain a standard on social duties. I really think it is given he contain a standard on social duties. I really think it is given he contain a standard on social duties in social gayeties is not only brave and enduring, but she is positively more active and hard on the contains attendant on social duties. Socially she contains a standard on the standard on the contains a stan

cameo. After her death they naturally reverted to one of her daughters, and for years rashion has banished them to the sacred depths of the jewel case. Now they will be worn without doubt in all their are his wearing of the cameo, for in the gold setting the fine old stones show art and mesthetic will be worn without doubt in all their beauty. It is certainly a charming return, of life wearing of the cameo, for in the gold setting the fine old stones show art and mesthetic will be worn without doubt in all their sole will be worn without doubt in all their are her will be worn without doubt in all their are her words are an expected of the sacred depths of the fewel case. Now they will be worn without doubt in all their are words are an expected of the sacred will be worn without doubt in all their are words are an expected of the sacred with the words are an expected of the sacred will be worn without doubt in all their are words are an expected of the sacred with the graph of the cameo, for in the gold settle will be worn without doubt in all their are without doubt in all their are words are an expected of the sacred with the graph of the cameo, for in the gold settle words and are some of the sacred with of the sacred with the sacred wi



stream as soon as the hausers should be cast off from the wharf. There was time for only a few words. "It is difficult to say good-bye," said

Brown, "especially when one wishes to say anything else. I forgot everything last evening. I wanted to leave some words behind for her to remember. But if she remembers anything I said she has the advantage of me. what I was saying."

"If there is any message I could deliver-" "Nothing of me; but here are some memocharity. I forgot them last night, but she will want them as soon as possible. Take them to her as soon as possible."

"My dear boy," said Russell, "there is one difficulty in the way; I haven to dress suit."
"You don't need one for this cail. I assure you that you will be received as simply as if it were the home of a well-to-do man in a New England village."
"But I should much prefer to go in evening. dress. Perhaps I would better wait a few days, and—"
"Nous ense, old man. What ridionless."

days, and—"
"Nonsense, old man. What ridiculous notion is this? However, the difficulty is easily overcome. Take mine. It is packed away with some other traps I leave behind. I did not think it would be essential to my social standing in Zululand. You're welcome to it."

But, great heavens, man, she'll recognize

"But, great heavens, man, she'll recognize it."

"Not at all. One dress sult looks just like another, and we are as nearly alike in figure as two men ever were. But we are off. Goodbye. If I can send you any address write to me. I will ride a hundred miles through the desert to get a word from you."

Standing on the pler Russell bethought himself of the old superstition that it is unlucky to "watch a person out of sight." He reflected that the saying is especially true when the watcher has a great deal of business on hand and very little time for it. That was his own case exactly, so he waved an adieu to his friend and hastened up the pler.

It will be useless to defend Russell from the reader's suspicion that he had not dealtifrankly with his friend. If he had said: "Yes, I shall be fleased to make Miss Ray's acquaintance, he would have given a much more correct impression of his thoughts. He had a confused the stant money must surround a millioners.

would have given a much more correct impression of his thoughts. He had a confused idea that money must surround a millionare, even as the vapor of matter surrounds the nucleus of a nebula. It was possible that the outermost edges of this golden mist would be somewhat attenuated, but he believed that it would harden into dollars eventually.

To do him justice, it must be said that Miss Ray personally did not figure in his vague plans. He would have jumped off the pler seoner than have entertained the thought of winning her affections, or even her good will, for such a purpose. He did not expect to see her often, nor did he think that their acquaintance, in itself, would be a source of pleasure to either. The meeting of two people who have heard each other's praises from a mutual friend is usually enough to estrange the whole three.



He Tried to Be Instructive. stretched to those who are not in need. He reserved a postion of this sum for the payment of the small debts contracted on the previous day and expended a little in the purchase of some visiting cards, which he was fertunate enough to get engraved that same efferment.

earthly things but our temptations are misfits.

It was a son of Erin who said that a certain
affair did not turn out as he expected, and he
never thought it would. This luminous remark admirably describes Russell's impressions of Miss Ray afters half hour's conversation. Brown's words had made a picture of
her in his mind, and yet he had known that it
was not a likeness. In the first place, he
found her much prettler than he expected.

Physical beauty was to him a more considerable matter than to Brown, and his preference
as to types was strongly in favor of the bloade.

Miss Ray had an abundance of way, light
hair, and, one might almost say, an abundance
of blue eyes, too, for they were very large
and she had a habit of opening them like an
astonished child. Doubtless, thought Russell, this is what has given Brown the impression that she doesn't know much. Then she
had none of the modern articles to conceal a
seast enlightenment. The well-informed
woman nowadeys is she who can aktilfully
confine the conversation to that portion of the
subject which she understands and avoid all
the rest of it. When Miss Ray was intellectulity lost she frankly saked the way. Her
laute lay is Believing what has was tool.

Russell has been the vigitim of a double emirrasement as first. In the scalusion of his

by side with me and share all my hopes to the full."

"So you think that nobody but a young man can put a thing like that through, do you? Well, yeu're mistaken. Some of us old fellows have more energy than you young ones."

"There are undoubtedly instances of that kind," said Rossell, "and yet I must adhere to my original opinion. I am not in a hurry to find the proper, man to join with me in this undertaking. I have funds sufficient for my support"—adding in the seclusion of his own soul—"till day after to-morrow."

"You make a mistake in waiting," said Ray. "Push her through; get her on the market."

Rassell shook his head.

[Writtenfor the SUND AY POST-DISPATCH.]

CHAPTER V.

ALICE RAY.

"We were speaking of Miss Ray," said
Brown.

"If I remember rightly, we were," replied
Russell. "Our conversation this morning has
been wholly of her, and when we weren'
talking, you were thinking of her. I'm afraid
that your neart is serious affected."

"Seven hundred and thirty days," said
Brown, with a groan, "what an eternity!"

"It's 700 days longer than the usual sentence for first offenses," said Russell; "but
then it's a serious thing to steal a maiden's
heart."

"If I were only sure I had the plunder! No,
old man; it's the other way about. She has
stolen my heart and I pay the penalty."

They stood on the quarter deck of a big ship
moored to an East River pier. Brewn had decided to let the winds watt him to Africa, as
he had plenty of time. A long sailing voyage
in these days is an unusual experience, and
worth taking for that reason.

Two little tugs had already seized the vessel, and were ready to take her out into the
stream as soon as the hausers should be cast
off from the wharf. There was time for enly
afew worfs.

sample answer to begin with? And in the meantime he could think of nothing but the weather.

"Brown, dear old fellow," he began, but he could think of nothing to say about Brown except that he wished he had taken his dress suit with him to the head waters of the Congo.

"Yes, indeed," said Miss Ray; "he is a very good fellow, indeed, and exceedingly handsome. It will not make him vain to say so, for the remark will be forgotten before he gets back. Most men would feel complimented at being mistaken for him. He has the figure of an athlete."

"To be sure," said Russell, hastly, "Brown is six inches taller than I am and nearly a foot broader across the shoulders."

"Is it possible?" and Miss Ray opened her blue eyes very wide. "Now, do you know, I would have said you could have worn each other's clothes."

"She's making fun of me," thought Russell. "What in the name of annihilation can I do?"

"You saw him just before he sailed, did you not?" she said. "Was he in good spirits?"

"He seemed resigned," replied Russell. "As to the work which takes him there, he is hepeful, but he is not the man to leave his friends without regret."

"Has he many here?"

"Not many, but some whom he holds very dear. I am reminded that he gave me a card



fellows down there see me eating apple ple for lunch they add half a million to their estimate of what I'm worth, but it wouldn't have done thirty years ago when I was making my start. By the way, come down to lunch with me to-morrow. I'll agree to feed you on something better than ple and milk."

Russell accepted the invitation, and entered Ray's office with an exact regard for the specified hour worthy of Monte Cristo. They lunched in a style of gilded magnificence; and afterwards returned to Ray's office together. Here Russell sat down by request, and Ray drew a chair in front of him.

"Young man," said be with painful directness, "what's your business?"

To Russell this question was not wholly a surprise, though he had not had time to fully prepare for it. His reply, however, was

founded upon certain information which he had obtained by judicious inquiry concerning the man before him.

the man before him.

"I am engaged in the development of an invention," said he.

"Your own?"

"No, sir; by a careful study of history I have discovered that there is a great deal more money in not being the inventor. Moreover, a man is always prejudiced in regard to his own invention and therefore binded to the necessities of its development. He cannot cristoles calmiy, no can be describe the marite of the idea with convisions.

MRS. SPECHT'S NOVEL.

"You're dead right," said Ray impressively.

"I shall not, however, interest myself in an invention of whose merits I was incompetent to judge," continued Russell. "In this case the subject is familiar to me. I made a special study of electricity in college, and have read everything I could get hold of since. I therefore investigate as an expert when that great and mysterious force is involved."

"It is a great thing," said Ray; "we're only beginning to find out what it can do,"
That this was a hobby of Ray's was one thing which Russell had learned. He also knew that the millionaire's confidence is electricity was of recent birth, and had not yet been backed by any investment.

"Of course capital will be necessary to put the invention of which I speak upon the market," Russell said.
There was a shrewd twinkle in Ray's eye. So this young fellow was trying to "work" him, was he.

"I suppose you're looking for a millionaire te ge into it with you?"

"No, sir, I am not," replied Russell, firmly, "A millionaire, a man whose fortune is made, is not the right sort of a person for this sflair. The money needed is not a person for this sflair. The money needed is not a person for this sflair. I want with it a man of energy and determination. I should prefer a young man with the future all before him, who would work side by side with me and share all my hopes to the full."

"So you think that nobody but a young man can put a thing like that through, do you? OTHER NEW BOOKS AND NEWS OF THE LITERARY WORLD.

Recent and Coming Publications of D Appleton & Co .- "The Story of Scotland" by John Mackintosh-The "North her Magazines-Gossip About Books and



"You're dead right," said Ray impres-

market."
Rassell shock his head,
"There is a young man who may soon be
able to join me," said he. "At present he
has not the funds, but he has expectations
and a world of energy. Young blood—"
"Bother young blood. Do you think because a man is 50 or over that he isn't good

Pulling Sticks.

for anything? Why, look here; I'm 58, and three inches shorter than you are, but I'll bet I can split a cord of wood while you're splitting a foot."

Russell smiled

[Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.]

Hang the ladle on the blade of a pen-knife

Try it, however, and you will be surpris

to see how ear done. You will of gravity by laying the he knife on the edge

reading. The author,
Mrs. Emma E. H. Specht,
wife of the prominent
St. Louis merchant, is
probably right in thinking that the book will not be at first popular. People do not take kindly to abstruse probiems of the soul life, and the meaning of this book

skimming, or even by a set reading. Its full import can be gathered only by a sympathetic study, "It is not doing justice to any book which ranks above the average," says Mrs. himself to peruse it through only once; its

which ranks above the average," says Mrs. Spechs in the preface, "nor to the reader himself to peruse it through only once; its desper meanings and partially welled truths can sever be thoroughly appreciated, or understood, upon a first reading, when merely its outlines and general features can be appropriated. But in justice, both to the mental state of the race and alse to the standard of any good book, it should be read until it is are properly appreciated."

Alfrieda Hammersley is a wealthy widow of St. Lonis, ambitious, aspiring and eager. "The lineaments of an eternal youth seemed stamped upon her brow, for the sunny light brown hair seemed as if no fleck of silver would ever mar. Its golden sheen, and the corruscating, deep-souled eyes could through out such wonderful gleams of a youthful fascination. It was the secret of an ever refreshing renewal, which was alided by hermarvelous psychical powers and the corruscating, deep-souled eyes could throughts and inspirations, proving binairy enough that she had in some mysterious manner appropristed to herself a measure of that glorious spirit which is the same yesterday, to-day and forever." This woman scales spiritual heights and holds communion with the Universal Spirit, brings her powerful soul, or spirit rather, to bear upon the practical concerns of life, and by sheer force of her spiritual being transforms the lives of those in whom a heis interested. They are purged of their selfshness and earthly dross. Sacrificing her lower life for the higher, she yet compasses the largest a through the practical concerns of life, and by sheer force of her spiritual being transforms the lives of those in whom a heis interested to the standard provential and indicates a community, in which to be "quick at the rights of the higher, she yet compasses the largest of the story. It is too long and too involved.

They are purged of their selfshness and earthly dross. Sacrificing her lower life for the higher, she yet compasses the largest of the story. It is too long and t

I can split a cord of wood while you're splitting a foot."

Russell smiled incredulously and squared his broad shoulders. Ray' got red in the face. He was a vigorous man, and he hated to be called old. Russell knew it, and banked on it.

"You,don't ask me to get into this scheme of yours," said Ray, after walking up and down the floor with the step of a pedestrian. Russell pretended to be embarrassed.

"You would not feel like giving much time to it," said he "and besides the young man of whom I have spoken will soon—""".

"I'm as young as he is, by jingo," cried the man of dollars, siapping his chest. "I could outrun him, outjump him and throw him three times out of five, breeches hold, or you either." The psychic interest predominates. Probably

Alleman of the company of the compan little the purer spirit chastens the grosser tuntil material inotives disappear before the rush of spiritual suggestions. But it is not every one who can now exercise this power. Alfrieda Hammersley was an exceptional two man indevery property, which where the with a control of the peace and silence of the beautiful night roused within her deep spirit waves of cestacy and boundless transports of an indefinable delight which only an extremely psychically constructed nature can experience, has can ponetrate into the unseen and hear the soundless song of the universe singing its endless strains." By virtue of this "extremely psychically constituted nature" she is able to mount to the unattainable heights of soul life and enlist God himself in her service.

Of course, in a work like "Alfrieda" it would be idle to expect a systematic presentation of a philosophy. What Mrs. Specht does it to set forth the facts of her philosophy. It is not easy at all times to fellow her in her abstruct course, for, as she herself cautions the reader in the preface of the book, its appreciation or depreciation depends upon the measure of his capacity for apprehending its lesson. The author seems to be thoroughly Christian in her feelings but does not approve of all that is done by those Christians who do not understand Christiantiv. She adopts an anolent opinion of the immortality of the soul. "The generality of maskind is worsily ignorant in regard to the rightful destiny of the soul." The generality of maskind is worsily ignorant in regard to the rightful destiny of the soul. "The generality of maskind is worsily ignorant in regard to the immortality of the soul." The generality of maskind is worsily ignorant in regard to the rightful destiny of humanity and the part the human soul must play and take in its final evolution and emancipation; even Christians confound the highest of the other only seed of the horoid of the part of the part of the part of the part of the seed of the part of the part of the part of the part of the part

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A. H. FUCHS, Proprietor. The best place to patronize in the West because of the many advantages offered to its patrons. Ladies, bear in mind, we are wholly engaged in the Millinery Business, we are First Hands from the designer and manufacturers in Paris and London. We carry only the correct and fast selling shapes and designs, our sales are large so that we can insure each purchaser that NO PRICES ARE LOWER THAN OURS, besides we have the most experienced and accomplished French milliners on the spot to trim and design to suit the young, the old, the gay, the fair maids and matrons. In winter styles we now excel. Cheap, neat, handsome, becoming, this week or never.

Wholesale and Retail Millinery.

700 and 702 North Broadway.

If you reside outside the city and need fashion plates to help you select the styles write us. Mailed free.

of it before it is gone. "A Kentucky Colonel" by Opie P. Readl F. J. Schulte & Co., Chicago.]

"The Story of Scotland" is the latest issue of Putnam's "Story of the Nations" series. The author, John Mackintosh, tells the story in an easy style. Scotland has had a most dramatic history, but owing to her isolation she has not been a conspicuous influence in general European history. Her development was largely from within, the national character becoming dominant early in her history and being but slightly modified by external agencies. In the volume before us the conflict of the chief tribes with each other, the foundation of the monarchy, the gradual extension of the kingdom and the intense nationality which has always been the mark of Sootland are clearly though briefly told. The period of the reformation, the conflicts of theologians and barens, the sad fortunes of Mary, Queen of Soots, are all related in an engaging manner which will be particularly attractive to young people. There are many lilustrations which really illustrate the text.

["The Story of Scotland," by James Mackintosh. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.]

kintosh. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.]

The wide-awake publishing house of D. Appleton & Co. of New York have a number of good things in the way of books that have either recently been published or soon will be. Peculiar interest attaches to volumes seven and eight of "Lecky's History of England in the Eighteenth Century," just issued by them, because of the Irish question. During the period covered by these two volumes the Irish question was as perplexing to the English Government as it is to-day. And there

by them, because of the Irish question. During the period covered by these two volumes the Irish question was as perplexing to the English Government as it is to-day. And there does not seem to be any difference in the subjects of controversy. Landiordism absenteelsm, the various agrarian movements, were then as now worrying the patience of English Ministers. The present visit of O'Brien and Dilion to this country will no doubt atimulate the interest which Americans have always felt in the Irish cause. Lecky's volumes are a timely and valuable contribution to the subject. He treats it from a Tory's standpoint, but an intelligent comprehension of the question cannot be had'unless it is viewed from all points of view. The volumes can be had separately.

Southern novelists have somehow come to be the distinctively American novelists. From the South comes just now all that is most characteristic in America. Richard Malcolm Johnson is easily first among them, and his reputation is well sustained by his last novel, "Widow Guthrie," just published by the Appletons. Col. Johnson has been at work on this book for some time, and regards it as the best he has ever written, in which belief he is confirmed by competent judges to whom the manuscript was referred. The scene is laid in Georgia, sixty years ago. The book is a remarkably strong character study, with considerable humor and inoident.

Jules Breton's autobiography, "The Life of an Artist" (D. Appleton & Co.), is a frank, unreserved life of an artist better known in America, perhaps, than any other, except Meissonier. Some of his pictures are owned in Chicago and one or two is St. Paul and Milwaukee. It will be remembered that a citizen of St. Paul bild against Canadian bidders for the "Communicants," and ran the price to \$46,000. The great morit of this book is that it is not clogged with technicalities. The people he has met, his journeys, his troubles, his triamphs, his personal experiences with Millet, Ucrot, Rousseau, Delacroix and other artists—all those make

entire freedom. Mr. McKinley speaks the best word for his tariff bill, Mr. Lodge of Massachusetts, Mr. Dalzell of Pennsylvania make out a strong case for the Republican party. The Democratic case is presented by Mr. Fitch of New Tork, Mr. McAdoc of New Jersey and Mr. Clements of Georgia. Gail Hamilton continues her entertaining articles on "The Ladies of the Last Cossars." Ex-United States Senator Warner Miller in "Business Men in Politics" thinks that the time has come for common sense bus iness men to take an active part in all political concerns. Southern politics are treated by Robert Smalls, the colored ex-Congressman, and by Am. Shaffer, Chief Federal Supervisor of Elections in North Carolina. A comprehensive account of the London police, its members, organization, work, etc., is furnished by James Monro, C. B., late Commissioner of Police for that metropolis. In the notes and comments Oscar Fny Adams returns to the attack on the "Ruthless Sex."

Two articles on the Southern Question in the November New England Magazine will provoke ardent discussion. One is "The Third Estate of the South," by Rev. A. D. Mayo, detailing the remarkable growth of a new democracy in the South, permeated by living ideas; the other by Frof. Charles H. Levermere of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, discussing the dreadful mockery of law attil prevailing in the South, especially as witnessed by himself during arecent residence in North Carolina. The illustrated article, "Fifty Years of a Canadian University," will interest all who have been reading the various articles on Canadian matters which the New England Magazine has lately been giving.

"Dust and Its Dangers," by T. Mitchell Prudden, M. D. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York), is a little book written with the purpose of informing people in simple language what the real danger is of acquiring serious disease—especially consumption—by means of dust-laden air and hew this danger may be avoided. It is well worth a reading.

G. P. Putnam's Sons issue a little volume of

what the real danger is of acquiring aerious disease—especially consumption—by means of dust-laden air and how this danger may be avoided. It is well worth a reading.

G. P. Putnam's Sons issue a little volume of charming poems by Paul Elmer More. They are simple and artisss and indicate a true appreciation of life and feeling.

"Another Fi ock of Girls" is a rew collection of stories by Nora Perry, author of "A Flook of Girls," "For a Woman," etc. The stories are "May Bartlett's Stepmother," "Ju Ju's Christmas Party," "A New Year's Call," "Jurny's Lard," and "Sally Green's Clam Bake Party." The volume is prettly illustrated and will be found acceptable by all young girls, It is published by Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

"The Wonder-Light and Other Tales" is a charming little book containing a number of tales for children. "How the Christ Child was Born," Carlo's game, "The Wonder-Light," and "Rabuis's Inheritance" are among the number. It is published by "The Path," 132 Nassau street, New York.

No. 61 of Appleton's Town and Country Library is "In Low Relief," a Bohemian Transcript, by Moriey Roberts. It is a story of artist life in that fascinating realm of romance, Bohemia.

"Best Selections for Reading and Recitations," is the title of a series of small books issued by the Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia, No. 18, the current issue, is just out. Selections are made from such American authors as Longfellow, Lowell, Emerson, Mrs. Stowe, Holmes and Whittler. Speakers, readers and students will find these little books of great value.

The Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia, have published "Talks," by George Thatcher, the

lished by D. Lothrop & Co. Boston, and edited by the editors of Wide Joske.

Babyhood for November contains an article on "Vegetables as Food for Young Children," by the medical editor, Dr. L. M. Yaies, which is full of much needed advice upon that subject. The denartments of "Occupations and Amusements" and the replies of the medical editor to the many questions asked by perplexed mothers will be found very helpful.

Mr. Curtin's admirable translation of the brilliant historiesi romance, "With Fire and Sword," issued by Little, Brewn & Co., Boston, has produced a sensation. The scene is in Poland and Russia, the time, 1648-1851. Seldom has a work of fiction received such praise, which might be said to be extravagant were it not fully justified by a perusal of the work.

In the November Kindergarten (Chicago), Prof. Edward G. Howe shows the value of frost in his delightful lesson on "Jack Frost Helped." It is quite in accordance with the Kindergarten idea that the little folks should learn to see use and beauty in every thing that God has made, Considerable space is devoted in this number of the Kindergarten to manual training.

"Thoughts for a Young Man," by Hon. Horsce Mann, is one of the mest eloquent and instructive lectures ever delivered from an American platform. Thousands of the foremest Americans acknowledge its inspiring influence. It has just been published in book form by John B. Aldan, New York.

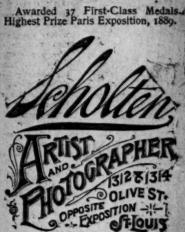
An article of much practical value on "The Care of the Eyes in Youth," by jihe well-known oculist, Dr. George S. Norton, will appear in the supplement to Harper's Young People for November.

An important biographical work, "The Earl of Beaconsfield, K. G.," by J. A. Froude, is announced as nearly ready for publication by Harper & Bros.

The umbrella tent is one of new design for military purposes. The method of construction of this tent admits of opening either one section or as many sections as may be desired. It can also be entirely closed by hooking up the tent flaps and closing the entrance in case of storm, or when being used for bathing purposes. In warm weather the walls of the tent should be staked two or three inches from the ground, which, in connection with the







NEWS ON THE EAST SIDE

A DELEGATION FROM EAST ST. LOUIS VISITS CONGRESSMAN FORMAN.

Air-Line Engine Drawing a Long Coal Train Jumps the Track and Causes - Wreck-The City Council Meeting-The



East St. Louis De crats left yesterday afterneon on the o'clock L. & M. train for Nashville, RL, the home of Hon. William 8. Forman, who at was retured to Con-gress as Represent-ative of the Eight eenth Illinois District, They went to Nashs tion of calling on Mr. Forman at his home

and paying their respects to him in person by a number of prominent Democrats of that city. When Congressman Forman was first elected in 1888 the Democrats of St. Clair County made a trip to his home and wer pleasantly entertained by him and his friends They boarded the train for Nashville yester day afternoon with the expectation of recelving the same cordial greeting and wellyears ago, and their anticipations were doubtless realized in the fallest sense.

WRECK ON THE AIR LINE. An Air Line engine drawing a long coal train, jumped the track shortly after noon yesterday and piled a lot of coal cars across the main line at the Belt crossing near the spreading of the rails caused the accident, Passenger train No. 11, due at East St. Louis at 1:45 p. m., could not get through, and the later Belleville accommodation trains were not run. The passengers of through trains

were transferred. COUNCIL MERTING The City Council met yester lay afterno and transacted considerable routine business allowing claims and salaries, hearing peti tions, etc. The projectors of the Belleville & St. Louis Electric Railway (the Alexander road) were represented at the meeting and asked the Council to give them a right of way into the city over the St. Clair turnpike. The Council resolved to meet next Tuesday and consider the matter as a Committee of the Whole.

whole.

At the regular Sunday services of the R. R.
Y. M. C. A. SERVICES.

At the regular Sunday services of the R. R.
Y. M. C. A. this afternoon the week of prayer,
which is observed by branches of the association in all parts of the country, will be
opened. Subsequent meetings will be held
throughout the week. At Union Hall, in the
Second Ward, Monday, Tuesday and Wednes,
day evenings and Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Relay Depot rooms.

At a meeting held last night leaders for
each of this week's meetings were appointed.
At this afternoon's meeting in Association
Hall Delegates E. A. Paschail, W. E. Jessep,
Samusi Buckanan and J. W. Cawood, who attended the recent Gallatin (Mo.) conventionwill deliver addresses relating incidents that
came to their notice during the session.

NOTES.

Supervisor Boushan has prepared his report

tended the recent Gellatin (Mo.) convention will deliver addresses relating incidents that came to their notice during the session.

NOTES.

Supervisor Boughan has prepared his report of expenditures for the poor of East St. Louis Township in October, to be presented at the meeting of the County Board next Tuesday. The report shew \$105.50 expended for mere thankise, \$11.25 for medicine, \$21.25 for funeral expenses and \$5 for coal. He issued nine railroad tickets, seven passes and four permits to the County Farm.

Extensive improvements on the First National Hank Building have just been completed. The interior has a new marble flood and has been completely refurnished transled pavement, the first laid in East \$2. Louis, has been put down in front and on the side. The building was raised to the new oily grade some time ago.

W. D. Griswold, President of the East \$2. Louis Gas Co., has announced that the company will replace the gas-works now in use with a new and larger plant, and will increase the facilities of supply. The new plant will cost \$150,000. Mains will be extended to Winstanicy Park, and perhaps other new additions.

The Village Council of New Brighton has ordered the improvement of Breadway and Missouri avenue from Youth stream, the Hall distance, about one mile.

Two games of foot-ball will be played at Broadway Park this afternoon. The first game will be between the Biue Bells and Kensingtons, and the second between the Residence at Association Hall on the 20th institute properties of the cocasion.

The opening entertainment of the winter series arranged by the R. R. Y. M. C. A. will take place at Association Hall on the 20th institute of the cocasion.

The opening entertainment of the winter series arranged by the R. R. Y. M. C. A. will take place at Association Hall on the 20th institute of the cocasion.

The fourth sanual ball of the Jolly Knight take place at Association Hall on the 20th institute of the cocasion.

The fourth sanual ball of the Jolly Knight to the park of the cocasion.

The fou

ST. LOUINANS TREATED TO COMEDY, MELO-DRAMA AND BURLESQUE THIS WEEK.

Miss Coghlan's Brilliant Cemedy—An Us-classified Drama—The Verdict on "Beckless Temple"—Young Mrs. Blaine's Pluns Patti's Religious Belle!—Geasip About Plays and Players-Attractions of the

ROSE COGHLAN probably never impressed her mag-netic personality and artistic qualities more strongly upon St. Louisans than during her engagement at the Olympie last week. Her purpose has been divided heretofore. She hus

in various channels as if groping for her scored a high artistic success. Then she was seen in high melodrama and the public scarcely knew Last week she appeared in two comedies Woffington" and "London Assurance, and in that repulsive, but fine emotional vehicle, "Forget-Me-Not." In all of them she displayed a broadened and heightened grasp, a clearness of purpose and a skill of expression which proved the ripe artiste. Her comedy, however, is especially charming because added to her skill there is a spontaniety of humor, a bubbling, effervescing flow of spirits which is altegether captivating. Her prime qualities mark her as a comedienn above all else and that embraces the widest range of versatility and nower.

in John T. Suilivan, who is an intelligent strong actor, combining in unusual degree force with refinement, Thomas Whiffen gave the company needed strengthening in spots Miss Coghlan is forming for the future under her own management are embraced the pro-duction of old and new comedies in handsome style with a thoroughly capable company. There is a spiendid field for her in this line of

It perhaps cannot be said that "Mr. Barnes of New York" is unnatural, because there are men who spend a large part of their time trying to pick acquaintance with young women doing what is commonly called the mash act; there may have been due to between officers when braggadocta and bluster were indulged and there may have been members of the much abused Corsican race, who acted as some of the Corsicans in the play act, but it must be admitted that the play combines as much vulgarity and improbability as any play ever manufactured out of the contents of a yellow back novel.

Despite the election excitement all of the theaters did well. Miss Coghlan played to much larger receipts than last season; "Mr. Burnes" drew well at the Grand; "After Dark" had an unusually successfur engagement at Pope's, while "A Bunch of Keys" at Havlin's and "Around the World" at the Standard enjoyed good weeks.

Next week the Grand will have a notable attraction in "Beau Brummeil," the new comedy in which Mr. Mansfield has gained so much additional fame. It has enjoyed a remarkably successful run in New York and will be produced here as in New York. A feature of the engagement will probably be a special performance of "Losbia" Richard Davey's new comedy with Miss Beatrice Cameron in the title role and "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

Nat Goodwin in his new play, "The Nominee," which is credited with a great hit, will follow "The Canuck" at the Olympic next week.

Although most of the Metropolitan critics have been exceedingly severe on Gus Thomas' new play and the description of it certainly displays a lack of taste and judgment in the young author, that it is not all bad is indicated by this later comment of the Times concerning the production: "Reckless Tempie" probably will not last very long at the Standard Theater, but it is not yet time to write the epitaph of Mr. Thomas. The "idea" that fascinated him and served as a foundation for his latest play has been found not to have much value when put to practical use, nor to be particularly new. The picture of "society" that the play involves may not be very false. "Society" new. The picture of "society" that the play involves may not be very false. "Society" is a word that has a broader meaning than hir. Ward McAllister gives to it. There may be "soirees" in gorgeously decorated and furnished houses at which the "gents" wear their dancing carde dangling from their coats and the "iadies" have manners that are not at all indylike. But Mr. Thomas' "idea" surely ought to have been emphasized by an incidental glimpse of a refined society. "Play ball" is perhaps just what a gay St. Louis matron would exclaim when she desired her friends to stop frittering and talk seriously. But Reckless Temple himself really could not be more reckless than that, and therefore his distinguishing trait is not brought sufficiently into relief.

distinguishing trait is not brought suniversal into relief.

We have no doubt that many persons who see the piecs will not discover any blemish in its exhibition of the manners of polite people. The vital fault of the play, after all, is that it does not grasp firmly the essential truth of life in any of its episodes. It has not even the superficial effectiveness of some of the scenes of "Men and Women." Yet there is much to interest in the last two acts.

Those who have given labor and thought to the building up of choral societies here by popular support, which at last is, perhaps, the finer plan, will appreciate the contrast which is described in the following paragraph taken from the American Musician:

"The difference between the civilizations of France and the United States is, I regret to say, as wide as the ocean which separates them. It cannot be better illustrated than by one single instance. The United States has elevated the agricultural interests to the dignity of a seperate department of the Government, with a representative in the cabinet of the President, while the claims of art for recognition are ignored. France, on the contrary, leaves the raising of cabbages and turnips to farmers and makes the fine arts a department of the national government. The Minister of the Fine Arts is France has under his direction all the lyric and dramatic theaters of Paris and the department, also all the popular concerts and national schools of music, among which will be distributed this year (1800)

during the Exhibition last year. Besides the orpheons, the administration encourage the fanfare (brass) and harmony (military) bands, of which there are a large number in France, and distributes prizes among them on the occasion of local contests.

There has been some discussion recently of the religious belief of Adelina Patti and the subject is thus illuminated in the Musicion.

"When Patti was married to the harquis de Caux, in Paris, the ceremony was performed according to the rites of the Roman Catholic Chuch. Later on, when she was married to Nicolini, the rites were celebrated according to the form of the Protestant Church.

However, as far as birth and descent go, Patti is undoubtedly a Jewess. Her face, form, character, her great talent, all beings her own religious beliefs, she

However, as far as birth and descent go, Patti is undoubtedly a Jewes. Her face, form, character, her great taient, all betray her origin.

As regards her own religious beliefs, she very propably has little or none.

Maurice Strakosch, in his 'Souvenirs,' and the continuous strakosch, in his 'Souvenirs,' and some missing she had to make her first concert will be given at Music Hall on Tuesday, Nov. 18. Kheinberger's beautiful on Tuesday, Nov. 18. Kheinberger's beauti

Mme. Patti on a certain Good Friday be found her at dinner enjoying a roast. 'I was surprised,' he continues, 'for theatrical people who are simultaneously Catholics and Itsiians generally fast with three-fold energy.' 'We damoers,' a famous balleriue, who would never touch a bit of meat on an ordinary Friday, once said to me: 'We damoers have one foet in hell under the best of circumstances; it is therefore necessary that we should plant the other all the more firmly in heaven.' 'Why should I not cat meat on a Good Friday?' queried Adelina, a little vexed because of the slight exclamation of surprise which I had not been able to supress. 'Have you ever heard that Mother Church prescribes fasting during Holy Week, and that not a soul in all Christendom eats meat on Good Friday?' 'No,' she replied, 'I never heard any such thing, and I don't believe it either. It isn't true; it can't be true—it's another of your bless.''

The WORLD remarks: 'The stage ambition

The World remarks: "The stage ambition of Mrs. James G. Blaine, Jr., has not been stifled by her siege of invalidism, for it is said that she will join the Kendal company at the end of their season here. Mrs. Kendal's sympathy with Mrs. Blaine was unbounded during her stay in America last year, and her efforts to mitigate her sufferings are well known. There is no doubt that Mrs. Blaine has really gained the convalescent stage of her tedious illness and that permaneat inprovement is now slow but continuous. The last necessary operation has been performed, and, in a private hospital, this much enduring woman creeps daily toward health. Her crutches are no longer in use, and the friends who see her say she walks well with a cane. Six months hence it is expected she will have free use of her powers of locomotion without a trace of lameness."

A new comedy of the soil will be presente at the Olympic to-night in "The Canuck," by Rankin, of course, has the principal role,

Rankin, of course, has the principal role,
Jean Baptist Cadeaux, an old French Canadian, honest and warm-hearted, whose quaint
ways and patois or pigeon English is said to
be admirably presented by Rankin. The
character has been received as a novelty,
original and interesting. The play is said to
be conventional in plot, but full of new
scenes and features.

The plot of the play is simple. Jean Baptiste Cadeaux has a young and pretty daughter, Archange, who is the idol of her father.
She is loved by Tom Stebbins, son ef a Vermont couple, Cyrus and Martha Ann Stebbins.
Tom is married to an adventuress and believes he has been divorced. He induces Archange to leave her home, and marries her
in opposition to the well-known wishes of
Jean. The adventuress, Hester Keene, has
Toth arrested for bigamy, the girl returns to
her home and the adventuress triumphs.
Later all comes around all right, Hester is
folied, and Tom and Archange are reunited.
The characters are all said to be well defined and interesting in their various ways
and the third act is enlivened with songs.

The cast presents some well known and
elever actors. Among them are Charles

The cast presents some well known and clever actors. Among them are Charles Cowles, 8. Mieler Kent, W. H. Currie, Fred Mower, Mabel Bert, Kate Lester, Josie Sotherland, Lutie E. Werner and Nellie Crossley.

GRAND—"THE HENRIETTA."

It is hardly worth while to tell St. Louisans anything about the "Henrietta" the play in which Robson and Crane reached the highest point of their joint success and is now proving as popular and successful a vehicle for the eccentric talents of Stuart Robson.

The play is remarkable in many ways. It is full of the most amusing comedy and yet it touches tragedy in several incidents notably the death of young Van Alstyne after his desperate attempt to make a colossal fortune by the ruin of his father. The play is thoroughly American, as even the English lord who has married an American heiress is presented from the American standpoint. ford who has married an American helress is presented from the American standpoint. Its churaeter and incidents are bright and varied and throw vivid light upon many phases of American life. Wall street and its peculiari-ties are touched with light but forceful stroke, while the differentiation of characters is thor-

to presented from the American association in proceedings of the context of the c

day.

STANDARD—BURLESQUE.

The attraction at the Standard this week, opening with a matinee to-day, is Rose Hill's English Folly Co., an organization of burlesque and specialty artisfs which has been winning praises from admirers of this class of entertainment. The programme is said to be varied and entertaining while pretty cestumes are promised in abundance.

The box sheet of the Choral Symphony Society concerts will be open to-morrow at 9 o'clock at Boliman Bros. Co., 1100 Olive street. Only those who have subscribed for

of Baltimore, barytone, will take the role of the Saintly Giant Christopher. Mr. Otto Hein of this city, tenor, will take part in the quar-tette from Beethoven's "Fidelio" in the first part of the programme.

Primrose & West will follow "Chain Light-The English melodrama 'Master and Man' Robert Downing will produce his new trag-dy, "The Saraces," next month. Ramsay Morris is finishing a book for young people and he is also at work on a new play.

Aliss Kate Ethel Sprague is the successor of Miss Johnstone Bennett in Richard Mansfield's J. C. Miron, the well-known basso, is soon to join Russell's comedians in "The City Directory."

her audiences.

Eben Plympton has been engaged to take John B. Mason's place as leading man of the Boston Museum.

Helen Dauvray closed season on Saturday night at Boston. It is likely that she will resume in a new play before long.

"Marital Infelicities," by Prof. Adolph Corbet, is the title of a three-act comedy recently purchased by Mary Shaw.

Sam Harrison has resigned from Rice's "World's Fair," and will go with John H. Russel's Fay Templeton company. Marcus Meyer has a five-year contract to manage Fanny Davenport. He will begin with the "Cleopatra" production in New York this

Francesca Guthrie, prima donna of the Hess Opera Co., was married in Milwaukee on Thursday last to C. D. Moyer, a Minneapelis

Edward M. Favor and Edith Sinclair have been engaged to create leading comedy roles in Donnelly and Miller's farcical opera, "Ship Aboy!"

"Ship Ahoy!"
Violet Mascotte has had another new farcecomedy written for her called "The Hummer." Its builder, Wilfred Chasemore, has
produced several successes in England. Augustus Pitou will produce Clyde Fitch's "A Modern Man" this season, according to contract. "A Modern Man" is a comedy-drama in three acts. Its scenes are laid in New York.

"Cleopatra" is more than a success at the Paris Porte St. Martin. It is a triumph both for the author and his interpreter. Sarah Bernhardt will be seen in it over here early next February. Geraldine Ulmar has made a hit in 'La Cigale' at the Lyric Theater, London. It is likely that she will purchase the American rights and come over next season with a company of her own.

Mathilds Stumpp of Chicago received a free scholarship at the "Berliner Hochschule der Music." She studied with Hyllested and is said to be the first American who has achieved this high standpoint.

this high standpoint.

A. D. Gordon's comedy, "Is Marriage a Failure?" has been produced by Stuart Robson, and has made a great success. This is the second piece of Gordon's that has been a hit in Robson's repertoire. Negotiations are in progress for the reap-pearance of Berry Mitchell in his wonderful impersonation of Claude Melnotte in 'Lady of Lyons.' Mr. Mitchell will be supported by a strong local company.

by a strong local company.

One of next summer's productions will be Charles Reade's adaptation of Zola's "L'Assommoir' in Chicago. The play will be staged under the direction of Edward J. Henley, who will appear as Coupeau.

ley, who will appear as Coupeau.

Charles Barnard, the author of "The County Fair," and Charles B. Jefferson are writing a new play called "The Country Circus," which is to be given an elaborate production next season by C. B. Jefferson and Klaw and Erianger.

Clyde Fitch's one-act piece, "Frederick Lemsitre," will play about an hour. The plan it follows is similar to that of "Beau Brummei. The author has endeavored to make the little drama an epitome of the French actor's character.

Lillie Elwood Siegfried, the componer of the

There will be a story-telling contest to en-liven the meeting of st. Louis Lodge, Knights Wednesday night. The contestants are A. M. Carpenter, M. D., of Keckuk; Charles Clear of Kentucky, J. M. Lewis of Pike County, E. of Kentucky, J. M. Lewis of Pike County, E. S. Jeffrey of Mississippi, J. P. Kerr, Arkansas; Rev. Harry A. Krueger, Christ Schawacker, E. R. Rosen, Frank Baier, C. E. Hall and Jerry Ryan. Impartial judges will decide the contest on the following basis of merit: First, probability; second, composition; third, wit; fourth, eloquence in delivery. Contestants must be present and respond as called, time of delivery limited to five minutes, each contestant having the privilege of telling a secend story, and all efforts must be oral; no reading from manuscript or newspaper clippings will be permitted.

Our less the public's gain-dry goods for almost nothing—Frank Bros.' fire sale at 519 and 514 St. Charles street.

HELENA, Ark., Nov. 8 .- Work on the United States Court house and Post-office at this piace will be commenced shortly. The Treasury Department has advertised for bids to dethe work. F.A. Ezenbart of this piace will be appointed uperintendent of the building. ASSOCIATION REPORTS.

INTERESTING GOSSIP ABOUT THE DOING OF BUILDING ASSOCIATIONS.

Some of the Secretaries Developing Into Spicy Correspondents—What They Have to Say About the Business and Progress and Election of Officers-A Model Report

HE Building

addition to be

Associations, in ing of great value to the masses in aiding homes, are develop ing a corps of very whose weekly contributions to the SUNDAY POST-DIS-PATCH are becoming more spley and interesting with every issue of the paper,

A model of much merit for the news it con tains, written by Mr. Edward S. Fish, will be found in this column. G. W. Davis is concise and pointed as usual in his remarks, and some good things are fairly well told by several other contributors, who avail themselves of this very effective method of keeping their

Secretary Dunnerman of the Henry Clay eports active inquiry for loans and says he expects a large number of applications to be made at the next meeting. Stock in this association has been nearly all disposed of or will be at the next meeting.

elected the following named officers to serve uring the ensuing year: Mr. E. H. Coffin President: Mr. C. B. Smith, Vice-President ton, who has been the Secretary for the pas year, was re-elected to that office. Mr. Hamilton reports the sale of third series stock progressing very satisfactory.

The Jefferson has been organized by the election of the following named officers: Robert M. Noonan, President: Joseph G. Vice-President; John H. Vette, Treasurer; Martin Kelly, Secretary.

Robt. M. Noonan, H. W. Gehner, Otto A. Hartvig, M. D.; P. J. Coopey, Wm. Ellison, J. H. Vette, J. E. Greffet, J. G. Hercules, J. Harry Randall, R. F. Miller, Albert Sudhoff, James Thursby, John Hoelderle. Next week this association will hold a meet-ing to collect its first dues.

The Western Mutual, says its Secretary, R. F. Kilgen, met on Treaday night. Mr. A. S. Partridge, the President, is in Denver. Mr. G. O. Hall, the Treasurer, is in California. These gentlemen are on an outing for both business and pleasure. The Association's second series is doing remarkably well. Demands for loans are greater than the supply of cash. At this last meeting \$4,600 were loaned at 25 per cent premium.

The Great Western, of which Mr. Kilgen is also the Secretary, is in a very prosperous condition. Although five years old it cannot get money enough to satisfy the demands of its borrowers.

up a new series of slock for sale. We have aiready made loans aggregating \$35,000 in four months.

Secretary G. W. Davis of the Active Building & Loan Association says that at the regular monthly meeting of the Active No. 1, held Wednesday evening, applications for loans to the extent of \$10,000 were made by members, all at 35 per cent premium. The Board of Directors have now under consideration altogether applications for over \$20,000 worth of loans, which will be passed upon inside of the next ten days. At the last meeting the following named candidates were elected: Directors for the following year, term of office to begin Dec. 3—John M. Sellers, W. H. Niedringuaus, F. M. Estes, Alfred M. Baker, J. F. Sprain, John J. Lafal, A. E. T. Hoffman, J. C. Crowdus, James McCausiand, E. M. Lynds, Julius C. Garreli, W. H. Brothers and G. W. Davis. The directors instructed the Secretary to issue a new series of stock of 500 shares to begin with November.

Secretary Edward S. Fish says: A very harmonous meeting of the Safety was held last Tuesday evening. Director J. A. Lee, who prides himself on punctual attendance, was unaveidably absent at this meeting, as was also Vice-President Haynes. When the secretary announced that \$3,000 would be offered to borrowers the bidding for preference in obtaining this small chunk of felicity began, and the funds were awarded after a spirited contest to Mr. P. Dundon, whose bid was 35 per cent premium.

Mr. Dundon's application is for a loan of

at premium.

sir. Dundon's application is for a loan of
150,00 to purchase a home on Rappahanick street. The Real Estate Committee, comused of Wm. J. Henska, A. E. Stewart and

P. Langaller, having examined the house, made a report recommending the loan, which was adopted by the board.

One member who found it impossible to carry the stock he had subscribed for, asked to withdraw. His resignation was accepted and he received a check for all money paid in, according to the broad-gauge plan of this association.

A citizen who is not a member offered to loan the association \$300 for one year at 6 per cent interest. His offer was accepted and the Secretary authorized to receive from any person, whether members or not, small or large sums, for which a liberal interest will be paid and security guaranteed. Mr. E. W. Small tendered his resignation as director, which was reluctantly accepted, and Mr. Charles W. Bittman elected to fill the vacancy thus caused.

The President, Mr. Norris, then appointed

The President, Mr. Norris, then appointed Mr. Bittman a member of the Finance Committee and Mr. Chas. A. White was placed upon the Building Committee.

The Board of Directors decided to open a second series of atock, which is now on sale, and the Secretary, Mr. Fish, predicts that it will be all taken (800 shares) by or before the December meeting.

A. A. B. Worshelde, Secretary of the Stephen Girard, says that at its regular meeting on Monday evening the association elected Jos. M. Brown Treasurer, the resignation of Mr. Rutter being accepted with many

The Printing Trades met on last Tuesday evening with a full attendance. About \$9,000 was loaned out, says Secretary A. A. B. Woerheide. The Gladstone held its regular meeting last Thursday, when \$7,000 were loaned out, making the amount of loans now in twenty-one months \$150,000. Mr. Woerhelde is Secretary of this association also.

A Cold Wave Coming.

A message from Washington announces a cold wave. Prepare yourself. Baltimore Merchant Tailor Suits and Overcoats, some silk and satin lined, worth \$18 to \$30, for \$9.85 and \$13,65. GLOBE, 708 to 713 Franklin av. LONDON WOMEN.

Gossip About Some of the Best Known of Them.

ence of SUNDAY POST-DISPATCE LONDON, Oct. 24 .- A new fad will enslave ondon absolutely, but it must have time. 'Marie Bashkirtseff's Journal' has run its wild course in New York and is being forgot ten. In London Miss Matilda Blind, its trans ator, has been reading select ravings from all summer as an enlivement at "afternoons and "at homes," and the interest at first and "at homes." and the interest at first as weak as the tea, has now steeped sufficiently to go well with the "gunpowder" brand of the national beverage. Miss Blind herself is more interesting than her readings, which rouse such belated enthusiasm. The mother of the strange young Russian gave her a copy of the journal at Nice in the autumn of 1887, and she began at once to exploit her find in print, thus "discovering" the frank and fascinating Marie. She has written lives of George Eliot and Mme. Reland, and that oracle the London Times has praised her poems; she considers "The Ascent of Man" her crowning effort, and her admirers quote \$\frac{\pi}{2}\$tr. Alfred Russeli Wallace as comparing that ambitious spic of Darwinism with "the glorious poetry of Tennyson's 'In Memoriam.'"

with "the glorious poetry of Tennyson's 'In Memoriam.'
Miss Blind is a pretty woman. Her home is in a pleasant spot far above the smoke of London, almost at the top of Primrose Hill. Ity clusters about her study windows, birds twiter and trees wave. Here she will tell you stories of Mazzini, in whose little room at Brompton she used to sit as a child listening to his talk open-mouthed. She is one of the modern athletic women who shoulder knapsacks and explore the wildest nocks of Europe unaroubled by trains and time-tables. She was only 18 when she went through the Bernote Oberland on foot and alone. You would hardly suspect her of these unconventional rambles when in pale green silk, an easthetic and decorous figure, she decorously recites to an audience of decorous marrons Marie Bashkirtseff's very indecorous unternances.

Marie Bashkirtsen's very indecorous utterances.

It is odd, by the way, that the statement
should be going the rounds of the press that
the French Government has just bought
Marie Bashkirtsen's picture, "The Meeting."
In point of fact, that group of street urchins
has hung for some time in a very good position in the galleries of the Luxembourg,
where it is always surrounded by emnious
girl copyists. The Luxembourg has also a
second picture by Marie Bashkirtsen, a sketch
of her mother.

Mme. Blavatsky and Co-operative Hous keeping.

I was out at St. John's Wood the other day. hat pretty and quiet suburb of London where, in the novels of the day, the beautifu bands' affections commonly live in bijou resi-dences. St. John's Wood has in good truth one strange household at present, that in which Mms. Blavatsky, grown stout, slouchy and elderly, sits down at meat with chipper and chirpy Mrs. Cooper Onkley, the Girton and chirpy Mrs. Cooper Oakley, the Girton girl who goes in for theosophy and millinery. The establishment of these strangely mated spirits is conducted on the co-sperative plan. Not that the high priestess has the physical energy or the fashionable milliner the time for much soling of hands with dishwashing, but it has seemed good to the ladies of the Theosophical Society of London to experiment with a sort of Brooke Farm, where theocophical sweetness and light shall pervade the atmosphere. Some proteges of Mrs. Cooper-Oakley-poor girls, one or two of them broken down in London shops—woman in kitchen, Mrs. Annie Besant comes out to tea and Mms. Blavatsky amiles. She has reposed in clover fields. Mrs. Cooper-Oakley has supplied her with a good deal of money, and seems likely to continue manifesting her faith in the same agreeable manner. The St. John's Wood establishment is a modest brick house buried in trees.

Mrs. Henry M. Stanley.

Mr. Stanley takes the greatest interest ! will appear just about the time the couple land in New York. It is owing to his encouragement and practical assistance in arrangement that the work has been pushed forward since their marriage. The material for "London Street Araba" was gathered and much of it put in shape for publication before Mr. Stanley's return from Africa. The lilustrations are as humorous as they are clever. They exercise Mrs. Stanley's pendi in a field in which as Dorethy Tennant she was peculiarly at home. The wife of the famous explorer is looking very prestly since the return from the wedding trip to Switzerland. Her cheeks are pink, and one would take her to be very happy. At a concert a week ago or thereabouts I found her much more interesting than the music, which was stupid. She was a graceful figure in blue and aliver, face alert and expressive, responding quickly to every emotion. She wore great pink rosss at her bosom.

The Melancholy Victoria, If the face is a clue to the feelings England's Queen must be in melancholy mood. She seems absorbed in moody thoughts, and when semething attracts her attention she litts her head with a start as if in mind she had been far away. Her face is habitually spirities, dull. She seems heavy. When she drives nobody cheers her, but the people stand silently to one side, and a hat or two is litted, to which she pays no attention. The English Prisces and Princesses are a rather melancholy feeking lot this autumn with the Prince of Wales half an invalid and bine as a whotstone, the Frincesse feeling date, especially as to the blues, the Princess Louise used up, the Princess Heary of Battenberg sober and not robust, the Duke of Clarence long-faced and languid, and the Duchess of Fife so delicate that when she appears in public she looks fitter to go to bed and have a cry. If the face is a clue to the feelings England's

Will Schuyler on Compulsory Education.
William Schuyler will lecture before the
Nationalist Club at 7:20 e'clock to-night at
the Trades and Labor Union Hall, 413 South
Fourth street. Subject: "Compulsory Education."

MASCOUTAH, Ill., Nov. 15.—Ur. John Heb-erer, an old citizen of this county, had a se-

M'NICHOLS'

Is Now Complete. The Greatest Bargains in the city in Cooking and Heating Stoves to be had at 1015, 1022, 1024 Market street.

Brussels and Ingrain Carpets in the latest patterns and designs to suit any taste, sold on time at prices as low as any

eash house can sell. In Parlor Furniture (our own manufacture) we have just finished several entirely new designs, not to be had elsewhere. Quality of material guaranteed to be first-class.

Bedroom Suits, Fancy Chairs and Tables, etc., in great

variety.

Nothing can be mentioned in the Housefurnishing Line that cannot be supplied by the

"TIME-PAYMENT" PIONEER,

1015, 1022 and 1024 Market Street.

SUCKER STATE TOPICS.

TARDY ELECTION RETURNS KEEP THE POL-ITICIANS ANXIOUS.

rious Views on the Recent Vote in the State-A Railway Suit-Mrs. Woodworth at the Capital-Fat Cattle Show-Illinoi



S PRINGFIELD. Iil., Nov. 8.—Never in the history of the Sucker State has the public been so annoyed by tardy returns of election. It is now over four days and the exact result is not yet known. It is getting

back almost to the days before railway trains ran and the returns had to be taken to the county seat by horseback. On Wednesday the news came fast enough for the Democrats when the Republicans claimed the State ticket and the Legislature. But on Friday the Democrats were the most anxious ones. When it was ascertained, almost to a certainty, that the Republicans had lost the State ticket the lost interest in the game, and and more scarce. The Post-Dispatch is the only newspaper, Democratic, Independent or Republican, that predicted, ten days prior to publican party and a change of political afit stated that certain Congressional districts fulfilled, and Democrats have been elected in

THE REMARKABLE CHANGE. change ever made in the State. The expectation and hope of the most sanguine Democrats have been exceeded in the wonderful avalanche of righteous public opinion, independently ex.

Ganter. Crescent Grain & Elevator Co., East St., Louis, capital stock \$21,000; incorporators, Harmon B. Bilbro, William L. Green, Jr., and Michael F. Mahoney. and the much needed shower of political respread over the entire country, for which all

esty "desire to be truly thankful." reorganization of the congressional delegation tasteful and corrupt members are left at part of the State, I. c., Mason, Cannon, Rowell, Hitt, Adams, etc., of whom the people have become thoroughly sickened. The gallant old wheel horses, Forman and Fithlan, of the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Districts are retained, notwithstanding the violent assertions that they had been defeated. Hon William M. Springer of this, the Thirteenth District, stays in by a very largely increased majority, amounting to over 5,000, and will no doubt be a formidable candidate for Speaker of the next Lower House. His many years of houest and consistent service, his faithfulness to his constituents and his popularity in Congress give him a position at the front among those who wish to be honored by the speakership.

THE CAUSE OF THE CRUSH.

It is generally understood here that there are substantially two causes for the sudden and unexpected change in the tide of public opinion. The first is what is known as "the little red school house fake," that is the indiscreet and useless talk about compulsory school law precipitated for political capital by the Republicans at hemselves, and the other is the passage of the McKluley bill, passed by the Republicans on the eve of election for the very same purpose. Eighteenth and Nineteenth Districts are re-

for re-election to the position of Superintendent of Public Instruction, his assistant, Mr. Benedict and a few others, made the mistake of apringing the sensational report that Mr. Henry Haab of Belleville, the candidate of the Democrate for the same position, was opposed to the public school system of Illinois. This proved to be a disastrous move. It was a faise presumption and resulted in the political death of its champion and also to the party that supported him.

The McKinlev bill is the other prime cause of the result and is of a different nature. It is the expression of the principle of a party which is opposed to the tidal wave of free trade which is now awasping the country, and the people not only of Illinois but of the whole country are against it. Its passage on the eve of the election, was an act of desperation, an experimental act of last resort by a party that fell its timely and drawing near. The country has rejected the principle and its author has been rebuted by a crushing defeat in his candicacy for a return to Congress.

But be the causes what they may, the result is renched and the long desired end accomplished. No State in the Union can realize the rollef that Illinois enjoys to-day. Never was a State so cursed with rotten Espublican rule and the emancipation is a cause of general rejoicing.

THE LEGISLATURE.

has made in 1888 and 1890. The result will be that the battle ground of the great presidential campaign of 1892 will be transferred to Illinois, as the party who wins must, almost of necessity, have the vote of this State. The friends of Palmer claim that this makes it a foregone conclusion that he will be the presidential candidate in '92. In case he shall be formally elected by the Legislature a grand mass-meeting complimentary to him will be held here, to be participated in by people from all parts of the State, and the presidential ball will be started a rolling at that time.

dential ball will be started a rolling at that time.

Judge E. S. Wilson, the Democratic candidate for State Treasurer, has made a brilliant and most satisfactory campaign, and but for the unwarranted attack on Mr. Raab, which resulted greatly to his benefit, Mr. Wilson's plurality would probably have been the largest on the ticket. The Democrats have the Legislature, a United States Senator and an addition of seven to the Congressional delegation. In fact they have all there is in it. The result is intensely gratifying and much more than was expected when the campaign began.

DEMURRER ARGUED.

The result is intensely gratifying and much more than was expected when the campaign began.

A DEMURRER ARGUED.

The demurrer to the bill in the case of the Cape Girardeau & Southwesteru Raliroad Co. against the Grand Tower & Carbondale Raliroad Co. has been argued before Judge Allen in the United States Court and the matter taken pader advisement. Attorney Henry Hitchcock of St. Louis spoke for the demurrer.

Mrs. Maria B. Woodworth, the faith cure evangelist, has been here bracing up the little church that she organized a year or more ago. She will spend two mouths among the ungodiy of Indiana and Ohio, after which she will return, and she threatens to take up her permanent abode in St. Louis.

LLINOIS FAT CATTLE.

One of the most important features of agriculture in Illinois is the annual American Fat Stock Show, which will be held this year at Chicago, Nov. 13-28. The indications are that the exhibition this year will be of unusual interest, as a large number of very fine herds of both best and dairy breeds have been entered, and the show of single animals will be greater than usual. The special attractions will be very entertaining.

NEW CORPORATIONS.

Articles of incorporation have been filed in the office of the Secretary of State and license to organize issued to the following:

The Fuel Economizer Co., East St. Louis, capital stock \$200,000; incorporators, E. O., Bartholomew, F. Kunn and Louis A. Lippett. Floraville Creamery Co. of Floraville, St. Clair County, capital stock \$2.800; incorporators, content stock \$1000; incorporators, capital stock \$2.800; capital stock \$2.800; incorporators, capital stoc

Parents, Come to the Globe. 10,000 Boys' Suits and Overcouts ready; prices from \$1 to \$15. If we don't save you

> GLOBE, 708 to 713 Franklin av. A Windfall.

NEVADA, Mo., Nov. 8 .- L. E. Stanhope of this city is a prospective millionaire, having just received intelligence from parties in England that an estate valued at \$1,42,000 had been left him by the death of an ancestor. Dr. Stanhope's mother was a Miss Lucy Durands and was born in Leicestersbire, England; was married to G. W. Stanhope and family came to this country in 1849, setting in Wisconsin. Twelve children were born unto them in all. Two of their children, Dr. L. E. and G. F. Stanhope, reside in this city. Dr. Stanhope's mother's parents were very wealthy, residing in Nottinghamshire, where the estate is located. Dr. Stanhope asys they have always known there was a family estate there, but did not know how much it was, and that they have gradually neglected locking into it until lately, when they began an investigation. The surviving members of the family will push the claim.

given by the young ladles' and young men's

NATURE usually makes a gallant fight against disease, and when helped by Dr. J. B. McLean's Strengthening Cordial and Blood Purifier will eradicate it from the system.

# THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 17 TO 24.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 9, 1890.

## SOOT ON THE LUNGS.

Astonishing Statements of St. Louis Physicians as to the Effects of the City's Smoke.

The Lungs of City Residents Are Found to Be Black While the Farmer's Are Pink.

to Prominent St. Louis Physicians to Obtain Their Opinions as to the Deleterious Effects of Smoke on the Public Health-A Meeting, at Which Steps Will Be Taken to Abate the Nuisance, Is to Be Held To-Morrow Evening at the



the respiratory organs was ations sent by Mayor Noonan yesterday to prominent St. Louis phys-

It is this: Everyone having a steam bolier can run ajet down into the furnace over the fire. The steam, applied in small quantities, will do away with 80 per cent of the smoke. Some of their smoke consumers, they claim, will destroy 90 and 95 per cent of the smoke, but if we dispose of 70 per cent 1 shall think we are doing well.

"We havelpassed no ordinanance here yet, but we probably will have one soon, and I hope we will do away with the nuisance in some way. We are going to hold a meeting at the Mercantile Club, prebably Monday evening. I wish to hear from the physicians to whom I have sent out circulars before we take any action, but I understand that all the business men are interested in the subject and we will probably have a rousing meeting.

Mr. Case, President of the Mercantile Club, is very much interested in the subject as well as all of the prominent business men.

"Mr. Young, who is Superintendent of the Inspectors in Chicago, who lock out for the ordinance in that city, will be here and we shall have the benefit of his advice on the subject.

"We have here a beautiful city and the subject.

"We have here a beautiful city and the smoke seems the greatest drawback. When we get rid of that St. Louis will blossom out as fresh-looking as a garden after a summer shower."

as fresh-looking as a garden after a summer shower.

Dr. Priest of the Health Department, when asked about the effect of smoke on the lungs, said:

"I have dissected a number of bodies, of course, in my profession, and in holding inquests, etc., I have examined the lungs. In no instance do I ever remember of having failed to find, in St. Louis, deposits of carbon in the tissues in the Jerm of small black specks. They are Endoubtedly caused from soot and smoke. I think the smoke terms to aggravate coughs, colds, consumption, catarrh and all diseases of the respiratory organs, and in that way of course naturally tends to increase the death rate. In an indirect way, I mean. I also think that the smoke tends to lay the foundation for such allments and diseases by irritating the respiratory organs. The lungs of probably every citizen in St. Louis have such deposits in them."

every citizen in St. Louis have such deposits in them."

\*\*Dr. Jacobson, when questioned on the subject, said: "To examining the lungs of persons who have died here I have found deposits of carbon scattered in little black spote on the tissues of the lungs. They were undoubtedly caused by the soot and smoke. I believe that the smoke tends to aggravate all diseases of the respiratory organs.

Dr. Jordan of the City Dispensary said: "There can be no doubt that the lung of persons living in this city are affected by he smoke. Their lungs are of a slate color, and after they get well along in years they get black. A baby's lungs are of a pink color. Any foreign aubstance in the lungs of a person must necessarily cause irritation to a greater or less degree. The nose, throat and lungs are all affected by the smoke, particularly the threat, and I think it is one cause of throat and cather brenchial affected by the effect which smoke as or the lungs said:

\*\*Health Department, hen questioned as to the effect which smoke as or the lungs said:

\*\*Consequence of the control of the effect which smoke as or the lungs said:

\*\*Consequence of the control of the effect which smoke as or the lungs said:

Dr. Dudley, Health Department, hen questioned at to the effect which sincke as or the lungs said:

"I can say that I said that undoubtedly he ga were affected by the coal smoke. It is not the lung transphere in reasoning and the small particles of soot necessarily also enter the lung tissues. There they accumulate and being foreign bedies tend to irritate and in this way aurment any disease or allment swhich the person may be subject. Door who are centinually making post me has have excellent facilities for observing see condition of the lungs, and they can tell you of the affects of soot on the itssues. I candidly believe that there would be less bronchial affectations if there were less smoke."

Dr. Frank, the Coroner, who is well able to tell of the evil effect of smoke on the lungs in consequence of holding such a number of cost-mortems, readily gave his views on the subject to a SUNDAT POST-DIFFARKOR.

people who are compelled to constantly breathe the air centaining it. The small sooty particles penetrate the most minute recesses of the lungs and after a few years residence the lungs are discolored bylit. Why, I can tell on examining the lungs of a deceased person whether he was a farmer or not. A farmer's lungs are pink, like a baby's, while the lungs of a resident of the city are discolored according te their age. In an old person they are black. Now yours are probably darker because I have breathed more soot into my lungs. Any foreign substance tends to irritate any affection of the lungs or throat. I have no doubt that were the smeke done away wish there would be fewer diseases of that character. Experience teaches us that the smoke has a deleterious effect on the lungs, and this of course can only be done away with by the abolishing of the cause."

Dr. Desicos, Superintendent of the City Hospital, said: "I most certainly do think that smoke has a bad effect on the lungs and I think that if a person has any predisposition to consumption it increases the liability. The soos, throat and lungs are all affected by the smeke and the minute gritty particles which penetrate the farthest recesses of the different organs serve to increase any predisposition towards any disease. I think that if the smoke and the minute gritty particles which penetrate the farthest recesses of the different organs serve to increase any predisposition towards any disease. I think that if the smoke were done away with there would be less need for dectors. Did you ever see our smoke consumer? I'll shew it to you."

THE MOSPITAL ENGRE CONSUMER.

The dector put on his hat and led the reporter out a back door, across a court and into the engine room.

"Pet on a let of coal and make a black smoke, which spread in clouds and was quickly wafted away by the wind. At the word the engine of the smoke only a few thin writing masses of black vapor were shot out of a cannon. The smoke sailed away in a long, swing stream and disposary in a few the

the applicatory organs was considered to make a proposed to the policy of the control of the construction and the policy organization and the policy of the construction and the policy of the policy

many Rich Discoveries Predicted - Engineers Hard at Work.

Sar Artyonio, Tex., Nov. 8.—The citation of the mean series of the series of the mean series of the mean series of the mean series of the mean was the most of the mean was the most of the mean was the most one sent of the mean was the was required to summer the mean was the mean



some time in the great capitals of Europe. While in Lendon Chaplain Milburn was in-

''Of course I laughed at this but he assured

"One more incident which occurred in the Tremont House: A stranger called upon Mr. Trackersy at his room there. Placing his hand spon his stomach and making a profeund bow he said:
"Have I the great honor to address that selebrated man, the Hon. William Makepeace Thackersy?" was the quiet answer.
"My name is Thackersy," was the quiet answer.
"Sir, and the stranger, 'I, too, am an author, but I can find no publisher. I have

WANITY FAIR'S" AUTHOR

Wristen much that ought to be given to the world. I have brought with me one of my world. I have brought with me one of my world. I have brought with me one of my world. I have brought with me one of my world. I have brought with me one of my world. I have brought with me one of my world. I have brought with me one of my world. I have brought with me one of my world. I have brought with me one of my world. I have brought with me one of my world. I have brought with me one of my world. I have brought with me one of my world. I have been all publisher. I will you not do this for me?

Seme Conversations He Had With Him—His Trenbles in Selling "Vanily Fair"—How He Drank His Daughter's Health—His Trenbles in Selling "Vanily Fair"—How my time is very much occupied. I will you may leave its possible for me to collier you.

Nov. 6.—One of the most remarkable characters connected with Congress is the Rev. Dr. W. H. Milburn, the blind Chaplain of the House. For more than forty years he has been almost totally blind, and for a generation and mere he has not been able to read a line in a book or a newspaper. Still during this time he has been chapted in the process of the most entertaining of our public lecturers. He has several times crossed the secan and speat some time in the great capitals of Europe. While in London Chaplain Milburn was inwas very much imposed upon in London, was

Lowest Priced House in America for Fine DIAMONDS.

Diamond finger rings ..... \$18 to \$500 Diamond ear-rings.. ..... 20 to 8,000 Diamond lace pins ...... 15 to 1,200 Diamond studs ...... 10 to Dismond collar buttons ....... 5 to 150
Finest qualities, imported direct. See them at

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., Corner Broadway and Locust. Calalogue, 2000 engravings, mailed free. WOODWORTH MISSION BRANCH Revival Services New Being Held in Stur-

geen Market. The Woodworth Mission has opened another Market Hall, at Broadway and North Market street. The meetings began a few evenings

street. The meetings began a few evenings ago, and the programme each night is much the same as that that was held at the tent on Jefferson and Cass avenues. The hall has a capacity of about three hundred and is packed every night, mostly of the laboring class of people in the neighborhood. The "mysterious power" pronounced as that of the "Holy Ghost" is visible among the people who attend, but is not quite so proneunced as that seen when the Woodworth revivals first begun. The ones whe are overcome usually extend and raise their apms, but are net overcome with a faint. As they streich out their arms they reach into the air with a movement that evidently seems to be in the act of raising them from their feet. Several feit the power last night, and one convert said he feit the effect so strongly that he became as light as the air, and indeed had a sensation as though being wafted into the air.

# Special Reduction Sale!

In order to make room for our Holiday Goods, which are now arriving, we will to-morrow commence the Greatest Clearance Sale ever known in St. Louis. Our goods are all first-class, as everyone knows, and therefore such a cut as we will make would mean ruin to any other house but us. For the benefit of those intending to start housekeeping during the next three months we will store any of these "SPECIAL REDUCED GOODS" free of charge until

they need them. CALL EARLY AND AVOID THE RUSH.	s tree of charge un	1611	
5 Walnut Bedroom Suits, marble top New XVI. Century Bedroom Suits, 8 styles New 28 Wardrobes, asserted colors, periable New 5 Folding Beds, apright, guaranteed New 00 Solid Oak Sideboards, bevel glass New 16 Center Tables, 25 styles, very fine New 17 New 18 New 18 New 19	18.90; reduced from 10.00; reduced from 28.00; reduced from 16.50; reduced from 4.50; reduced from .05; reduced from 1.25; reduced from 28.00; reduced from 28.00; reduced from	30.00 18.00 36.00 25.00 10.00 1.25 2.50 8.50 45.00	CONTRACTOR OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NAMED
6 Bed Lounges, any covering, own make	7.80; reduced from	12.50	
O Cook Stores, No. 7, complete, any make	10.50; reduced from	18.00	å
5 Heating Steves, hard or soft coal, any make			
O Hanging Lamps, assertedNew			
0 styles Ingrain Carpets, 2-ply			ı
O styles Brussels Carpets, new patterns			
00 pairs Lace Curtains, own importation			
00 pairs Portieres, own importation	4.50; reduced from	10.00	

All Other Goods at Equally Low Prices.

# 1128 = 1130 OL

## **WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS.**

OPEN AT NIGHT. This Sale only continues for One Week, so Call Early before it is too late. TERMS TO SUIT ANYBODY.

THE SUNFLOWER STATE. HOW THE FARMERS CARRIED THE DAY IN

CENTRAL KANSAS. The Most Systematic Political Organization Ever Known-Their Work Was Quiet but Effective-Damage to Growing Wheat-

Kansas Syndicate Lands-Notes and



Salina, Kan., Nov. political affairs which struck Kansas on Tuesday is felt more in the Fifth and Sixth Districts than perhaps any part of the State. Central Kan-

sas was certain of Republican or Democratic success. The Alliance though known to be strong had no nolsy members like Clover or Simpson and the work was quietly done. On Monday night before election sessions of each lodge were held the various districts and the roll of pledges was read. These had been signed up before tickets were nominated and pledged all who put their names down to support the straight members were on hand and it was known imost exactly who could be depended on The next day the members went to the polis holding them up for the onlookers' inspection, to show that they were devoid of scratching. An example of the unanimity with which they worked is shown in the Fragrant Hill Township, Dickinson County, where there was normally a Republican majority. On Tuesday 129 votes were cast and of these 125 were straight people's party tickets, the ether four being two democratic and

two Republican ballots.
"What did it was thorough organization every particular," said the President of the Saline County Alliance to the POST-DISPATCH representative. "We had our men entirely under centrol and though now I am free to confess that some of our candidates were not men to be proud of we voted without considering it. We would have voted just as strong

who are overcome sually extend and raise their Arms, but are net overcome with a faint. As they stretch out their arms they reach duto the air with a movement that a videality seems to be in the act and the time the strength of the streng

The Easiest Terms Ever Offered. \$50 Cash, \$10 a Month.

INVESTIGATE!

A Few Lots Left in

## ROSE HIL

At prices from \$12 to \$20 a foot. One block south of Easton avenue, one block north of Page, between Arlington and Clara avenues. AGENT ON GROUND TO-DAY AND EVERY DAY.

Take Franklin Avenue Cable.

HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE 218 N. Highth St.

licans rejoice at the outcome of the election. They feel that now, perhaps, justice will be done to the farmers as well as the lawyers.

reports come from Dickinson, Saline, McPherson and Ellsworth counties regarding the con-

reports come from Dickinson, saline, McPnerson and Ellsworth counties regarding the condition of the gröwing wheat. The fields sown in September show great damage from the great Hessian fly, which aided by the dry fall weather has affected many fields. Farmers who have had much experience say that all the early sown wheat is ruined in some sections. The late sown is in fair condition. The acress is unusually large and there is enough isft with a fair season to give a big yield, but the working of the fly so early in the season will not conduce to much encouragement to the farmers themselves.

In the Western counties the outlook is better. It has been demonstrated this year in sedres of cases that there is money in raising wheat in the extreme Western counties if one can get ten bushels per acre and receive 50 dents: a bushel. The small, coat of putting it is makes the expense account small. The lister drill process makes it possible for two teams to put in 500 acres in two menths' time, and with a good yield and price the profit pays for the team, drill, seed and land.

The bank of Manhattan is a new enterprise just started. It has several influential capitalists behind it and will be a success. The directors are: J. F. Moore of Corning, N. Y.; J. D. Robertson, Jewell City, Kan.; Alex Unidwell of Leavenworth; S. V. Lee, J. W. Y.; J. D. Robertson, Jewell City, Kan.; Alex Unidwell of Leavenworth; S. V. Lee, J. W. Y.; J. D. Robertson, Jewell City, Kan.; Alex Unidwell of Leavenworth; S. V. Lee, J. W. The bank opened for business yesterday.

An important emigration movement is assuming considerable momentum in central Kansas. The Topolohampo and Sinaloa Colony in Mexice is gaining a large number of fellowers and one of the chief officers resides at Enterprise. Next Monday a special train of emigrants from Central Kansas will scart for the new colony, taking along horses, household goods, etc., together with about 100 peepis. The Tapelebampo Colony is growing and as communism and socialism is carried to the intensity

Kansas' Syndicate Lands. OBERLIN, Kan., Nov. 8 .- The great Synd

They feel that now, perhaps, justice will be done to the farmers as well as the lawyers.

Central Kansas Notes.

ABILENE, Kan., Nov. 8.—The most alarming reports come from Dickinson, Saline, McPherson and Elisworth counties regarding the condition of the growing wheat. The fields sown in September show great damage from the great Hessian fly, which aided by the dry fail weather has affected many fields. Farmers who have had much experience say that all the early sown wheat is ruined in some sections. The late sown is in fair condition. The acreage is unusually large and there is exough the work and be done. When the acreage is unusually large and there is exough the working of the fly so early in the season to give a big yield, but the working of the fly so early in the season.

BLANCHARD'S Crayons stand beyond com-position. Parties desiring portraits for holi-day presents should place orders early, as but a limited number can be made. No trash, no solars; no payment until work is finished satisfactorily. No advance on account of McKinley bill. Studio, 4184 Olive street.

Local Weather Report.

LOCAL TIME.	Larom- eter.	Lempera-	point.	of of Wind.	electry of Wind.	State of Weather
169 a. m.	30.186	<b>Commen</b>	41	NE	12	Cloudy.
Means	THE OWNER OF THE OWNER,	#Residented	<b>SERVICE</b>	-	12	Maley.

An Original Package Case. LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 8 .- Henry Fr

This mency you spend will be a loss Unless your photos you get from a

LEADVILLE, Colo., Nov. &—A strike of maportance has just been made on the Lass ithin the city limits, at a depth of 25 frifting toward Tryer Hill. A streak of inflorate ore inclosed in a large body of hade of argentiferous from has been unitered. This at the head of Last & cold shows that the Tryer Hill as a

## THE POST-DISPATOR

BRANCH OFFICES following LOCATIONS BRANCH OFFICE CARR ST.-1828 .. CARR ST.-2201 . .... Lion Drug Sto ... Crawley's Pha CASS AV.—Cor. 23d . . . . . . E CASS AV., cor. JEFFERSON AV. CHOUTEAU AV.-1991.... CHOUTEAU AV.-2837.... OLARK AV .-2156 ..... DODIER BT.-2249 ..... EASTON AV.-3180 ..... EASTON AV.-4161 .... EAST GRAND AV .- 1923 LAPAYETTE AV .- 1800. LAFAYETTE AV. -2601. MARKET ST .- 2845.

NINTH ST. -2625 N. ... Adam B. Roth

ST. LOUIS AV .. cor. GLASGOW. Carey's, Drug Store SUBURBAN.

BELLEVILLE, ILL .......

RELIGIOUS NOTICES. St. George's Church, Corner Beau-mont and Chestnut sts. Rev. Robert A. d. S. T. D., Rector. Holy communion a. m. Morning prayer and sermon by Rev. Chetwood at 11 a. m. Evening service and

Two p. m.

Temple Israel, Corner Fine and
Twouty-eighth streets Sunday lecture
bi Sonneschoin. Subject: "Are there Angels,
hat Are They?" Exercises begin at 10:45. All are welcome.

R. C. Cave, pastor of the Non-Sect
rian Church, now worshipping at Mahlet
Hall, 3545 Olive at, will preach this moraing at
velock. No evening service. Sunday-school
9:30, Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

ORFIGERS and members of Damon Lodge.
ONC. 28, K. of P.: You are commanded to assemble at Castle Hall to-day at 1 o'clock anapp. to attend the funeral of our late prother, Angelo V. McBride. Carriages will leave usil a 12:15, sharp.
JAS. H. MCCURD, C. C. Attest: Chas. J. Vuch, K. of H. and S.

TO THE officers and members of Missouri Lodge, No. 11, 1, 0, 0, F.; You are requested to attend next regular meeting Friday evening, Nov. 14, to take part in the 46th anniversary of this Lodge. Members of sister lodges respectfully invited.

G. W. GALLIHER, Sec. 33

1.000 TONS zinc ore experted to Europe this have mines and mining lands for sale that will pay from 50 to 500 per cent within a year. Write us for psices, terms, maps, etc. Charles Matt & Co. 33

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES. Book-keepers.

Do you know that the Joplin district is used in the United States and is now exporting it to Europe? Well, it is a fact, and you will learn a great many more facts that will astonish you if you go to Joplin Monday with the excursionless. One fare for the round trip, Don't miss this.

Clerks and Salesman.

WANTED-By an experienced mast a situation as clerk in grocey and produce store; good city ref. Add. P 30, this office.

WANTED-A young man, 19, living alone, wants wanted-nor some kind; la without reference of previous business experience, but is good at fig-ures and a good penman; 55 weekly. Address M 22, this office.

## WANTED.

A position; thoroughly conversant managing business. Seven years with last employer, who will furnish unquestionable references. Address S 29, this

Boys. WANTED—Situation in a real estate or law office by boy of 15; reference and security. Address 434, this office.

Coachmen. WANTED—Situation by a German as coachman best of city reference. Address O 27, this office

Stenographers. WANTED-Experienced stenographer desires po-sition; salary no object. Address W 32, this of-

WANTED-Position by an experienced stenogra-pher operating Remington machine; willing to assist in other work; has had experience ascol-scior. Address B 28, this office.

WANTED-Position by a strong young man factory or wholesale pref. Ad. D 81, this office

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES.

WANTED-Situation by cake baser. Add. N 32, WANTED-A fine retoucher and general workman desires to engage for a long Address W 31, this office.

> BELP WANTED-MALE. Clerks and Salesmen.

WANTED-Experienced grocery clerk at 1831 WANTED-A first-class salesman; salary and commission. 1124 Olive st.

WANTED-A Jewish young man as salesman in retail store in the city. Ad. E 31, this office. 54

WANTED-A grocery clerk in the West must be well recomended. Add. G 33,

COMPETENT clerical help desiring situation in the Growing towns in Texas should communicate with Bureau of Information, 609 Main st., Dallas, Tex. 54

HAYWARD'S Day and Shorthand College, 618 and 620 Olive Day and night; all branches tought. PERKINS & HERPEL'S

ercantile College, cor. 4th st. and Washingto ookkeeping, Penmanship, Shorthand, etc. rm, day and night, now open. JONES'

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE,

421 N. 3d St., over the State Bank, Offers superior advantages for learning short-hand, type-writing and telegraphy. Only first-class teachers employed. Day and night classes.

J. G. BOHMER, Principal.

Coachmen. WANTED—A young colored man to drive, take eare of horse and carriage and do housework: cere and carriage and do housework: cere and carriage and do housework: cere and carriage and do housework:

The Trades.

WANTED-One machine carver. Address D 32, this office. WANTED-One good slate-cutter. Bridge & Beach WANTED Afirst-class brass finisher. M. M. Buck & Co., 209 N. 3d st. WANTED-Good packer. Schwerdi Co., 1120 and 1122 Olive st. WANTED-Monday morning, tinner work, 1125 St. Charles at. WANTED-A good finner and galvanized worker at 2349 S. Broadway. WANTED-Wood turner; winter's job. St. Louis Wood Pump Co., 2117 S. 2d st. 58 WANTED-Cabinet maker who has experience in fitting up furniture. Mueller Bros., 912 8. 4th. WANTED-Good workman on children's turn shoes A. G. Osgood, 619 Pine st., 4th floor. 58 WANTED-A thorough watchmaker; must come well recommended. Address L 33, this office, WANTED-15 good cabinetmakers; good wages paid and steady work guaranteed. 212 S. Broadway. 58

M EMBERS of the St. Louis Operative Stonema-M sons are hereby notified to be present at a meeting of importance at Central Turner Hall, Wednesday, 12th inst., 8 p. m. By order J. L. MCCARTHY, President.

PATRICK J. COSTELLO, Secretary.

TAILORS' TESTIMONIAL.—This certifies that the undersigned merchant tailors and cutters of St. Louis have carefully examined the Ladies' Tailor systemof dress cutting and find it to be very fine; the best we have ever seen.

No higher praise can be in dress cutting that we have ever seen.

No higher praise can be in dress cutting that we have ourselves to cutting gentiemen's clothing. In our judgment it is sure to be of great benefit to every one who learns and uses it.

Bredshoet's Hastedt, 407 N. 9th st.

L. F. Lindsay, Lindell Hotel building.

T. W. Hatch, 705 Olive st.

All isdies interested in improvement are invited to call at 2020 Olive St., and we will cut test linings free, and thus prove that dresses can be cut to fit without altering by The Ladies' Tailor -ystem.

WANTED-Boy to help around the house. 903
Hickory st. WANTED-Boy to learn printer's trade. Apply at 1810 Olive at. WANTED-A stable boss, a middle-aged man. Address H 32, this office. WANTED-A German boy for general work about a drug store. 1827 Taylor av. WANTED-Sharp boy to collect small bills; wage \$3. Address Post-office Box 796. WANTED-A boy to learn the photograph business. 908 N. 6th st., between 9 and 11, 8unday. 61 WANTED-Stont boy of 17 or 18 to learn printing and make himself useful. Address C 32, this of WANTED-Bey 16 years old living with his par-ents, to learn plumbing. Address & 25, this WANTED-Two boys that can gilt pletu steady work. Apply Chas. Vanden

WANTED-A smart boy or young lady that write a good hand and is willing to work. dress G 27, this office.

WANTED-Men to drive teams. 9457 Eads av.

HELP WANTED-MALE

Book-Respors. WANTED—A first-class book-keeper who oughly understands double-entry. None-thoroughly competent, level-baseded mas, with class recommendations, need apply. Address this company.

WANTED-\$5 reward paid stenograph ing vacancies to United Stenograph ation, 904 Olive st., room 44. Telephor W.f. are all going to Joplin the "electric city, Monday, Oct. 10, to see the wonderful mines lead and zino. Cheap rates on all railroads leading to Joplin. Get your tickets early.

WANTED-A hostler at 2710 Lafayette av.

WANTED-8 first-class advertising men to work among business men to advertise a specially throughout the city and 3 States. Jas. Plunkett, 210-212 A. 3d st., 4th floor. WANTED-Twenty-five gentiemen to learn nega-tive retouching; class opens Nov. 25; new sys-tem; profitable employmens; positions furnished. For particulars, terms, etc., address Artist, 2731

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALES.

Clerks and Saleswomen.

Stenographers.

ANTED-By a young lady, a position as ster ographer; can give good reference. Addres WANTED-Sit. by competent lady te will work one month for additional ex W and the month for additional experience add. 0 83, this office.

Wantell-Sit. as stenegrapher by young lady Vi 1 at \$5 a week; 3 months' experience; a curate, good ref. Add. P 33, this office. WANTED-rosition by experienced lady stenographer: Remington machine; willing to assist office work; best city fererences. Add G 26, this

Dressmakers and beamstresess. WANTED-Sewing to take home. Address D 34,

av.

ANTED-A respectable dressmaker or stress would like to have a situation by week. Call at once at 1302 N. Broadway. WANTED-By a dressmaker who is a good cutter and fitter work to bring home or will go out by the day; \$1.25 per day. Add. K 26, this office. 46 WANTED-By a reliable woman a sit.; is a compe- WANTED-A good German girl for general work at 3045 Thomas street. WANTED-Dressmaker desires few more engage-ments; can give reference from prominent families; can cut and fit: with first-class references. Address B 31, this office.

HouseKeepers.

WANTED-Position by a refined lady, widow, Address A 27, this office. WANTED-By widow, age 30. situation as ho keeper fer a single, soher working gentle of some means. Address W 28, this effice.

WANTED—By experienced lady from country, ed-to ucated and refined, a situation as housekeeped for an elderly gent; no triflers need reply. Address A 29, this office.

WANTED-Situation by colored girl to de genera housework. 906 N. High st.

STOVE REPAIRS or every stove or rouge made in the United 5 at it be had at A. C. Brauer's, 219 Locuston.

Cooks, etc.

WANTED-Situation by an experienced woman to cook, wash and iron in small family. Call at 1728 Biddle st. WANTED-A widow wishes a position as coo other kind of work; have no objections to the country. First-class refs. Ad. or call

Nurses.

WANTED-Position as nurse or light housework, Address L 32, this office.

WANTED-By lady to do washing at home. Mrs. Strattman, 2808 S. 12th et. WANTED-Family washing at 1119 N. 10th st., by Mrs. Ellen Tomes; room 18. WANTED-Gents' plain washing and mending to do at home. Address E 27, this office.

Miseelianeous.

WANTED 50 inhorars laying water pipes. App. Call Monday after U. 1116 N. Jetterson av 12 1888, '89, '90. W. W. Bernay Surveying Ca. Phillips can get siris and girls can get places and 1888, '89, '90.

Teachers, Companions, etc.

ANTED-Sit, by a young lady as companion assist in housework. Add. 5871 Wilson av.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE. Stenographers

WANTED-An experienced lady stenographer an type-writer: permanent position and liber salary; state experience, terms, etc. Address J 28 WANTED-Competent stenographer an writer to use caligraph; only such need cive full information and wages wanted. 32, this office. WEDDING CARES. Bauer's, 1405 Market st.

WANTED-Four first-class dressmakers at 2920 WANTED-Hand sewers on fine jeans pants at WANTED-Hand girls to sew on jeans pants pay. 1531 Menard st. WANTED-Machine operators to make Julius Weil, 712 N. 7th st. WANTED-Machinists and hand sewers to WANTED-Twenty good hands to sew waists. 1408 N. Jefferson av. WANTED—Girls to sew on shop coats by also girls to learn at 1209 N. 13th st. WANTED-Two shirt-cutters; call Sunday m WANTED-Sewing girls to sew by hand and chine and some to learn. No. 21 S. 3d st WANTED-Operators on Wheeler & Wilson Singer sewing machines. St. Louis Corset 21st and Morgan etc.

Housekeepers. FURNITURE, CARPETS AND STOVE

ON EASY PAYMENTS. We are going to have a change this week, and the best way to provide for that is by buying a nice har or soft coal heater or wood store on easy parment or eash. You can also purchase bedroom suits, hall trees, chiffoniers and sideboard and a full line of wardrobes on easy payments. M. J. Mulvibéli's, 112 N. 12th st.

Guaeral Monsework. WANTED-At 2700 Olive st., a first-class hou WANTED-Girl for general housework. WANTED-Girl for general housework, WANTED-A woman for general housework. 11 WANTED-A girl for general housew WANTED-A girl for housework. 2113 Luc WANTED-A German girl for general he WANTED-A girl to do general housework at 111: WANTED-A girl for general housework. WANTED-Girl for general housework, 264. Caroline st., up-stairs. WANTED-Girl to do housework in small fami

WANTED-A girl for general beusework; fa WANTED-Girl to assist in general house Call at 2037 Eugenia st. WANTED-A girl for general housework in smal family at 3016 Locust st. ANTED-Two girls for housework and cook; references. 2837 Delmar av. WANTED-A good girl for general small family, 2630 Cook av. WANTED-Girl for general housework of three, 2031 Chestnut at. WANTED-A good girl for general housework. 2118 Franklin av., 2d floor. WANTED-A giri for general housework; reference required. 2308 Lucas av. 6 WANTE: -A girl for general housework and a nurse girl at 1429 Chouteau av. 66 WANTED-A good German girl for general house-work. Call at 4435 Blair av. 66 WANTED-A good girl for general housework small family, at 3038 Thomas at. WANTED—German girl for general housework small ramily. 3188 Brantner pl. WANTED-A young German girl for nursing light housework. S151 Laciede av. WANTED-Girl to do general housework and assis with cooking Call at 2225 Olive st. 66 WANTED-Girl for general housework; also 14-year old girl as nurse. 3029 Eads av. WANTED-A good German girl for general howers, in a small family, at 1015 Paul st. WANTED-Girl for general housework; one that knows how to cook. 2701 St. Louis av. 66 WANTED-A girl to do housework in small private family, Call at 8708 Cote Brilliante av. 66 WANTED-A good German girl for housework washing and ironing. 3185 Washington av. 6 WANTED-A German girl. in private family, for general housework. Call at 2914 Eads av. 66 WANTED-German girl to assist in general house work. Call on Monday at 2123 Salisbury st. 60 WANTED-Giri for general housework; amal family, 1722 Presten pl., near Lafayette Park WANTED-A girl for general housework; a good home for right one. Address P 28, this office. 66 WANTED-A good German girl for housewerk.
Must have experience. 1834 Kennett place.

WANTED-Good, reliable girl for general house work; German preferred. Call 3222 Frankii WANTED-A girl to do general housework for family of two. Call in the morning, 2029 Rut-WANTED-A girl about 15 years old, to do light housework in family of two at No. 4 N. Jeffer-WANTED-Colored woman for gene; al housewor in family of three. Inquire at once, 2737 Die WANTED-Girl for general housework and cook ing; small family; no washing, no ironing; goo wages. \$020 Clark av.

WANTED—A strong colored girl to do general housework; one who is willing to go to Shrewsbury Park to live. Address F27, shis office.

WANTED—Steady girl or woman to do housework without washing or ironing; must be good plain cook; good wages. Mrs. A. W. Morris, Lebanon, Ill.

Awarded First Premium

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

Clerks and Saleswomen. ANTED—Expert type shorthand corre-prefer experience in publishing busi \$40; loan \$300. Add C 31, this office.

Laundresses. " WANTED-A first-class laundress Mondays and Tuesdays at once. 2021 Chestnut st. 6

WANTED-A girl in small family who understand good, plain cooking; good wages. 8721 Cook av

WANTED-Respectable girl for coeki eral housework at 1837 Kennett WANTED-Experienced girl to cook and assist housework; family of two. Apply with referentiationary, 3750 Westminster pl. WANTED—An experienced girl to cook, wash an wison for a family of three; no housework; apply with references, Monday before noon. S419 Lucas av with references, Monday before noon. 3419 Lucas av. W. ANTED-A first-class girl to crok, wash and iron, and younger one for up-stairs work and care of baby. Apply at Aber's Shoe Store, 517 Locust et al. 2015.

WANTED-A nurse girl ot 4061 Morgan st. WANTED-A nurse girl at 3432 Bell av. Call with WANTED-Little Germ an girl to care for baby WANTED-Nurse girl about 16 years old at once Apply at 1628 Hickory st. 2d floor. WANTE :- An experienced girl of 16 for nursir and up-stairs work. 2631 Chestnut st. W ANTED—Aurae for infant; middle aged woman preferred; must be highly recommended; high wages. Apply 3817 Washington av.

WANTED—A middle-aged white woman to go to the country to help care for children; references required. Apply as 2638 Pine 81. WANTED-Young girl to take dare of child an assist at light housework. 2344 Whittemore pl. between Lafayette Park and Jefferson av.

Miseellaneous. WANTED-Small girl. 1334 Morgan. WANTED-Good pantry girl. 412 N. 7th st. WANTED-A German girl in boarding-ho WANTED-Four good serub women. Apply at Elm WANTED-A chambermaid and laundress at Hote Beers, Grand av. and Olive at. 7

WANTED-25 young ladies to learn negative re-touching; class opens Nov. 25; new system profitable employment; positions furnished; for par-ilculars, terms, etc., address Artist, 2753 deyer av.

FREE TREATMENT

for all diseases; small charge for medicines enly; 9...m. to 9 p. m. daily and Sunday; consultation pricate. Policinic and Dispensary, 813 N. 6th st. 71

WANTED-PARTNERS. WANTED-A partner with \$500 or \$1.000 to take charge new line, Address K 29, this office. 23 and hypndic exhibitions; a paying investment and satisfaction given. Address at once Prof. Wm. Adams, 2107 N. 10th st. Wanted—A partner to go in a haif interest with me to have patented a stove for heating purposes gotten up on natural philosophy and scientife principles. which will not endanger the lives of nassenge so nrailroad coaches in case of accident. Model shown on application only to those who mean business. Leonard Ware, Boonville, Cooper County, Mo.

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE.

W E want to exchange for a larger house 2842 and 2844 Laclede av. Rent \$50 per month. TAPPER & GAY, 710 Chestnus et.

MONEY WANTED.

WANTED-To borrow \$3,000 on first-class real estate unincumbered this city, worth \$5,000 to per cent; no commission. Address L 99, this come.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS. WANTED—A first-class second-hand baby carriage immediately. Add. D 26, this office. 26 WANTED—Any one having a large sized double black shawl for sale can find a purchaser by ad-dressing E 30, this office. E. and rooms for each. Address 6 N. 7th st. 26 OLD GOLD AND SILVER BOUGHT.

THEATRICAL.

GRAHAME'S Dramatic School and Agency, 12 Olive st., ready openings for clever amateu managers write; artists register; call for terms.

WANTED-A beautiful girl of 18 desires become an actress; can sing, dance, act and an thing that ever was done on the stage; she demistic; and is actually talented. Miss Pay Recording, Ill.

ction entirely. The money paid for re-

DERSONAL-Locust st.; ardent admirer pass going west, I o'clock; you amiled; why are you rue!? Please grant interview. Address W 28, ti

DRESSMAKING.

CCORDION Electro Pleating is beautiful and lasting. Paris Accordion Pleating Co., 1534 Oil

WANTED-AGENTS.

GENTS-New lamp burner, price 50c; agent 25c. Oxygen Burner Co., New York, N. Y. 7: OMETHING entirely new for agents who wor among the best class of people; good salary an commission. P. F. Collier, 210-212 N. 2d st., 4

BOARD WANTED.

WANTED-Board for two ladies; location central price about \$3.50 per week. Address F 30

BOARD AND LODGING WANTED. W ANTED-Two unfurnished rooms; good boar for lady and two children. Address R 31, thi

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED. WANTED-Small furnished room near Olive at cable references. Address H 26. this office with a south of Chouteau av.; state terms. Add 1 28, this office.

WANTED—One or two unfurnished rooms by lad wanting office. The common state of the common state of

WANTED-The use of a fur. house of 9 to 11 rouse for a few weeks; situated in the West End. Add. M., water-works. city. WANTED-Two unfurnished rooms for housekeeping; near Lindell car line; reference exchanged. Address E 32, this office. WANTED-Single gent wants neat furnish room in central part of city: only right part need answer. Address & 29, this office. W ANTED—Gentleman with highest references desires comfortable home at West End; private family preferred. Address M 27, this office. 21 WANTED—A nicely furnished room with fire and those who have a plane and ean sing and play, and don's object to a social game of cards to while away a long winter's ewe, need apply; state terms, Add. R \$2, this office.

City. 2850 Easton av.

FOR SALE—I square piano, Chickering's beat; 7ta
Cotave: good as naw; also one chandeller. 4
burners, cheap, 2608 St. Vincent av.

FOR SALE—Farior organ made to order by the
T smith American Organ Co., Reston; been used
only 4 weeks; has 17 stops and 2 swells; also adspared
for small church; orig, cost \$500. 517 Frankin av. UITAR and mandolin, H. R. Mulrennan, the VIOLIN and mandoin thoroughly and quickly tangent by Lowell Putnam. 122 Leonard av. or Side to bet. Easton and Franklin avs.; special at smiles to children: good reference and terms on less. WANTED—A lady wishes pupils in plano music. Terms, 50c an hour. Add M 28, this office. 2

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-A child's gold bracelet; reward if

L OST-On Thursday the 6th a toystone w name on. to be left at 1112 Choules neceive reward. 3d st., H. Williams & Co. and the pointer, with tail. For returning or information a gward will be paid at the grocery, 601 S. Br. STRAYED—On Friday a small sorrel pony mare.
S white blaze on face and light mane and tail; had
on halter with rope attached. Reward for return to

FOR SALE-Furnished house, good local furniture, big discount for cash, on a sickness. Address B 27, this office. or parautars, audress z. c., this since you by R SALE or frade for St. Louis property, a country roller mill, capacity 100 bbis, issest coved machinery, good elevator attached, loca a good grain district in Illinois, 76 miles from puis; cash value \$12,000. Add. Shumway & Jen, Taylorville, Ill.

Come and bring your Highled.

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Joplin, Mo.

FOR SALE.

E. S. Warner Real Estate Co.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANGOUS ON SALE-House furniture. 1450 Webster av.

FOR SALE—Cheap, Jersey cow; good milker. 2. Madison et. FOR SALE-One White sawing machine, in good order at 214 N. 18th st. FUR SALE—An elegant poll parrot; finest talk Inquire 2950 Dickson at. FOR SALE—A handsome cherry sideboard; also parior clock. 2805 Eads av. PARTOR GOCK. 2000 Easts av.

I OR SALE—Fine collection Indian relice, etc. F.

A. Kilber, 2602 Franklin av.

FOR SALE—Good furniture and carpets; will sell by the piece; cheap. 3134B Adams st.

FOR SALE—Engine and boiler; good as new; will sell cheap. 218 and 220 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE—500 wood chairs in lots; repained.

FOR SALE—500 wood chairs in lots; repained. FOR SALE—Injector, suitable to feed media belier; also steam pump. 1234 Clark av. OR SALE—A good Post-Dispate route; on account of leaving city. Address N 30, this office. POR SALE-New upright engine, cylinder 6thr. 12-horse power. Call on or address Forems ost-Dispatch press-rooms.

TYPEWRITERS for sale or rent; bargains in makes. Western T. W. Exchange, 719 Olives

OH NALE-Furnace, almost new, \$50; cost \$15 including pipes, registers, etc.; must be takent Monday. C. H. Longstreth, 612 Olive st.

DON'T READ THIS

15TH ST.-Large room, second floor, furshed for light housekeeping; no children

207 N. 12TH ST. -Nicely furnished rooms. 208 N. 4TH ST.-Near Olive-Furnished re 316 N 11TH ST. - A No. 1 furnished room, bat fire and gas; for gents only.

515 WALNUT ST. -Nicely furnished room; gen-

815 N. 19TH ST.-Nicely furnished front and 818 N. 11TH ST.—Very pleasant furnished rooms to rent at reasonable rates with fire.

821 EAST PRAIRIE AV.—Nice front room for

930 N. BRUADWAY-Two fur. rooms for light housekeeping; also roommate wanted. 1002 PINE ST.-Furnished rooms as low as \$1 a

1013 WASHINGTON AV. -24 story front; hand-1029 CLARK AV.—Nicely furnished front room; 18 8. 13TH ST. -Three rooms.

1117 N. CHANNING AV.—A nicely furnished front foom for 2; between two cables:family private; terms moderate; call at once. 1123 N. 24TH ST. -Four rooms first floor, \$14.

1220 PARK AV.-Nicely furnished room.

1308 CHOUTEAU AV.—Very pleasant, newly furnished room; private family. 1311 CARR ST. - Furnished front room, suitable for one or two gents. 1314 CHOUTEAU AV. -For gentleman-Nicely furnished room, gas, hot and cold bath

1323 CHESTNUT ST.-A well-furnished 2d story 2732 lor, furnished or unfurnished; also a half

1424 OLIVE ST.-Nicely fur. front room for two 1432 PAPIN ST. -2 parlors or 2 rooms, 2d floor; fur. for light housekeeping.

1443 FRANCIS ST.—First floor, three beautiful rooms; water; dry cellar; latest improvements; convenient to Northern Central and Citizens' 1505 CHESTNUT ST.—Furuished rooms with winter stove, complete for housekeeping from \$1.75 to \$3 per week.

1519 PINE ST.—Nicely furnished room for gents and also for light housekeeping. 1520 S. 7TH ST.-Two rooms and hitchen, rear; ront, \$7.50.

1529 OLIVE ST. -Nicely furnished rooms.

1613 PINE ST. -Nicely furnished room for gents, or suitable for light housekeeping.

1635 MORGAN ST.—One nicely furnished fro 1637 WASHINGTON AV.-Furnished room, 2

1717 PAPIN ST.—Two nice rooms, fur. for ligh

1735 MISSISSIPPI AV.—A large plocity furnish 24-story front room; fire, gas and bath, 1800 WASH ST.—Large nicely furnished from room for housekeeping; single or en suite. 1805 OLIVE ST.—Two furnished from rooms for moderates

1811 LUCAS AV. -One furnished room; pr 1813 LUCAS AV.—Nicely furnished room at \$ 1821 LUCAS AV.-A nicely furnished parish

2008 CLIVE ST.-Front room on 2d floor

2037 BIDDLE ST.—Une neatly furnished 2d-

2106 OLIVE ST.-Elegantly furnished sectory front room.

2112 A OLIVE ST.—2d floor, newly papered, unwith seuthern exposure; gas and bath.

2113 all conveniences. 2117 PINE ST.—Newly and elegantly furnished rooms; fire, gas, bath, hot and cold water.

2124 OLIVE ST.-Nicely furnished small re 2d floor; southern exposure; terms mo 2126 OLIVE ST.-Two handsomely furn moderate

2131 WALNUT ST.—Elegant furnished 2131 WALNUT ST.-Nicely furnished 2204 CARR ST.—A pleasant furnished room for a gentlemen; terms reasonable.

2205 OLIVE ST.-Nicely furnished front back parlor; hot and cold water; bath. 22102 OLIVE ST.—A large, nicely furn veniences; third floor.

2316 PINE ST. -Nicely furnished room, water, first floor; choice rooms 2317 CHESTNUT ST.-Handsomely furni

2507 SPRING AV.—First floor front room fur-nished. \$8; nice neighborhood; refs. 13 2561 NORTH MARKET ST.—Three nice rooms cellar and coalshed; rent \$9.50 per month. 2602 CHESTNUT ST.—Elegant furnished rooms, in a private family.

2615 PINE ST.—Very large, nicely furnished seeond-story front room; all conveniences. 13

2618 MARKET ST.-Elegantly furnished room reachesp.
2621 OLIVE ST.-Tidily-furnished front room with all conveniences; apply 3d floor. 2622 OLIVE ST.—Newly furnished front room

2622 PINE ST.—A comfortable furnished room:
price reasonable.

2625 PINE ST.—Second-story front room, furor unfur., scuthern exposure; also 34story front room, handsomely fur.; refs. exchanged. 2629 PINE ST. -Furnished room with board; also unfurnished back parlor. 2631 MORGAN ST. -3 large unfurnished rooms

2641 LUCAS AV. -4 rooms, bath, hot and cold water; on second floor; \$18. 2706 DAYTON ST.-Nicely furnished front room in private family. 1300 WASHINGTON AV.—Newly furnished rooms, all outside and very desirable; con-

2710 WASH ST.—Furnished room for one or two 18 2730 WASHINGTON AV.—Nicely furnished room, 2d floor, all conveniences; references exchanged.

2739 RUTGER ST.-Four rooms; bath: new 2742 OLIVE ST.-One furnished half room is

28131 LOCUST ST.—Elegantly furnished front 18 2814 OLIVE ST.-One large, nicely furnished room; for gentlemen; reference required.

2819 SHERIDAN AV.—New flat, 6 rooms down stairs and hall; modern improvements. 13

2921 SHERIDAN AV.-Five rooms and laund 2947 GAMBLE ST.-Front parlor; also back room for light housekeeping.

2950 DICKSON ST.-Nicely furnished room for gentleman; heat and gas.

3957 COOK AV. 4 rooms 2d-floor. Apply on the 13 2823 2ND CARONDELET AV. Furnished premises.

3965 EVANS AV.—4 rooms, first floor, hall and 2839 WASHINGTON AV.—A handsomely fur label second-sterr front room and other rooms, with board, also table board. 1600 N. 9TH ST.—Comfertable front room suit-able for 2 gents; rent low.

18
1601 OLIVE ST.—Two rooms complete for light housekeeping; water included. 13
1601 OLIVE ST.—Two rooms cheap; with tousekeeping; also other rooms cheap; with 12

4265 A GARFIELD AV.-2 rooms and kittel FOR RENT-Fur or unfur rooms, south FOR RENT-Transient can find desirable froom by addressing B 32, this office. FOR RENT—One large, nice, airy room partly fur-nished or unfurnished. Add. H 34, this office, 13 FOR RENT—One or suite of two rooms, Garrison av., one block from cable. Add. C 27, this office. OR RENT-Widow lady has nicely furnish room; must rent at once; terms low. Address, this office.

TOB RENT-Nicely fur. room for one or two gents, all conveniences; vicinity Lafayette Park. Add. 8 80, this office.

FOR RENT-One or two unfurnished front rooms; T only two in family; half block from 4th st. cable and Union Depot biue electric cars; refs. exchanged. 1229 Lian st.

POR RENT-Handsomely furnished back parlor; also handsomely furnished back parlor; also handsomely fur. 2d story front, southern ex-course, for two gents or gent and wife; house newly urnished throughout; all conveniences; references tyen and required. Address G 28, this office. 13

325 OLIVE ST., cor. of 4th-Regular and table boarders wanted, married or single.

705 N. EIGHTEENTH ST.-Nicely furnished 18

811 N. 20TH ST.-Nicely furnished rooms, with board ressonable.

812 No. 20TH ST.-Nicely furnished rooms, with board or without; best conveniences. 840 S. STH ST.-Nicely furnished rooms will 913 LOCUST ST.-Newly furnished rooms, 916 LEONARD AV.-Large pleasant 1013 GARRISON AV.—Large and nice 2d floor front room, and excellent board. 1013 SELBY PLACE-West side Carr Park-

1127 CHESTNUT ST.-Nicely fur. 2d-story front room, with or without board; terms 1212 HICKORY ST.-Nicely furnished rooms 1213 CHOUTEAU AV.—Neat rooms, very rearrouns; good board.

1214 ST. ANGE AV.—Two nicely furnished unit or story front and back rooms with board 1314 LASALLE ST.—Neatly furnished root board, also a few day boarders.

1318 CHOUTEAU AV.—Large, nicely furnished room: all conveniences; good table board for two gents: cheap. 1320 OLIVE ST.—Furnished 3d story front half room, with or without board. 1411 WASHINGTON AV.—Cheerful rooms board; day board \$4 per week. 1412 LEFFINGWELL AV.-nicely fur. 2d front room, \$7; sultable for 2.

1417 Note: From Frigues for 2.

1417 room, with board and washing, all for \$4 a week to some respectable girl; white cars on 6th and Locust passes the door. Please call any time Monday.

1514 CHESTNUT ST. -Furnished rooms with or 1520 LUCAS PLACE—Nicely furnished double and single reems, with board. 1521 MORGAN ST.-Furnished rooms. 15301 OLIVE ST.—Furnished room, third floor, 1601 WASHINGTON AV.—Nicely furnished room with board; table boarders wanted. 18 1603 WASHINGTON AV.—Nicely furnished 2d-1612 LUCAS PL.—Nicely furnished rooms, with or without board; all the conveniences. 18
1623 WASHINGTON AV.—Nicely furnished 2dstory front; first-class board; all conv.; ref.

1623 OLIVE ST.—Two nicely furnished from 10 1706 LUCAS PL.—Elegantly furnished roo 1707 OLIVE ST. -Very nicely furnished 20 board and southern exposure. 1710 N. GRAND AV. -2 fur. and 1 unfur.

1719 BELLEGLADE AV.—Second story room for gentlemen only; private family. 1806 OLIVE ST. - Front parlor and other room 1834 LUCAS PL. - Nicely furnished rooms, with

1919 HICKOBY ST. -2d-story front room; large cold water, bath; good table board; for 2 desirable gentlemen, \$50 per month; must have first-class ref.

2031 PINE ST. - Nicely furnished rooms, with on the without board. 2113 LUCAS PL.—Elegantly furnished rooms 2208 LUCAS PLACE-Private hotel for regular, sometimes and day boarders; every home

2223 CHE-TNUT ST.—Nicely furnished room quiet couple and beard for lady. 2330 OLIVE ST.—After Nov. 12 five newly fur beard, nished rooms with first-class board; also da

2622 LAFAYETTE AV.—Room and board to gentleman, bath and home comforts 4th st. cable passes the door. 2629 CHESTNUT ST.—Good rooms with bo

2634 PINE ST.-Nicely furnished rooms 2702 PINE ST.—Newly furnished room board; refs.

ent 18 2724 OLIVE ST.—Two furnished rooms for rent with first-class board; private family. 18 for 2730 MORGAN ST.—Nicely farnished room for gentlemen, with board. OLIVE ST. - A pleasant furnished 2d story front room to a quiet gentleman. 2821 OLIVE ST. - Very neatly furnished room front room to a quiet gentleman.

2920 CHESTNUT ST.-Pleasant 2d-story room, with board. 13 2927 LOCUST ST. -Pleasant room, with or with out board; Eastern family. 3028 LUCAS AV.—Nicely furnished rooms with 3030 LUCAS AV.—Newly furnished 2d-story front room, with first-class board.

3103 LACLEDE AV. - A nicely furnished with or without board.

3546 WASHINGTON AV. - Elegantly furnished

WANTED—Boarders in small, private family, conner of Easton and Grand; \$8 per week. Address G 31, this office.

WANTED—Marzied couple to room and board Wange 2d story front room, \$88 per month; ga and bath; private family; all home comforts. Address A 32, this office.

FOR RENT-FLATS.

109 N. 218T ST.-First floor flat of S rooms 1930 Sidney st.
2627 OLIVE ST.—Choice upper flat, 7 rooms, all conveniences; rent \$26.25.
T. S. NOONAN & BRO... 800 Chestnut st.

HAYNES, 211 N, 8th st. 2726 OLIVE.—Choice flat cheap; fur. on unfur.
6,726 froms, bath, w. c.; hot and cold water
fur. on premises or Percy & Vallat, 115 N. 8th st. 8 OR RENT-4-room flat, water gas and bash, 1s floor; \$18, 2513 Glasgow av. FOR RENT—A new flat, northeast corner Channing.

Av. and Chestnut st.: has six rooms, hall, gas hath. Apply to

TAAFFE & GAY.

710 Chestnut st.

FLAT.

2349 Park av., 5 rooms, first floor (large), with laundry, bath, etc., marble mantels; look at them.
4028 Finney av., 5 rooms; 1st floor, with 2 rooms in basement; bath-room and sep. entrance; 525.
2944% Chestnut st., 4 rooms, 1st floor; h. and c. water; bath; w. c.; separate entrance; 526.
1529 S. 11th st., 1st floor, 3 rooms, bath and w. c.; \$15.
2330 S. 12th st., 6 rooms, 2d floor; corner flat; with all conveniences; elevator, etc.
1808 Lafayette av., 4 rooms, with all conveniences, and with or without stable; cheap.
LINGENFELDER & BOKERN,
Telephone, \$59.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

WANTED-A saddie horse. C. R. H. Davis. 820

For Sale. LOR SALE-Two fine horses at 417 S. 4th st. FOR SALE—Horses, mules and stake wagon. 2831 POR SALE—Cheap; a good family or business horse. 3818 Finney av. FOR SALE-Fine phaeton, very little use, cheap address M 29, this office. FOR SALE-Small herse in good condition; a bar-gain; \$30. 1447 Dodier st. 12 FOR SALE-Nice family surrey made by Varney; price \$50. 4266 Morgan st. FOR SALE-Large team of mules, coal wagon and harness. 2716 Sheridan av. 12 OR SALE-Phaeton. suitable in A No. 1 order, 1418 Cass av. FOR SALE-\$40 will buy a sound, gentle horse inquire at 2831 Wisconsin av. FOR SALE—2 well-bred road mares with records 2:30. Gilbirds, 5441 Page av. Foit BALE-\$15 for No. 1 buggy harness; cost \$35 bargain to-day. 2807 Cass av. WOR SALE-Good buggy or delivery horse; have no use for him; will sell cheap. 2715 Lucas av. 12 OR SALE—One elegant surrey, McCall & Hasse make; can be seen Sunday at 1116-18 St. Charles. POR SALE—Cheap. Sine Kentucky mare, 6 years old; fast traveler; gentle; suitable for lady or physician. Add. J 29, this office. HORSE, cattle and hog sale, Clayton, Nov. 17.

Storm Buggies. Finest style, best quality, home-made, low pr EMBREE-McLEAN CARRIAGE CO. Factory, No. 1817 to 1828 Olive st.

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WE have capital to invest in two or three good inventions or patents; send particulars. G. & P., 70619, Houston st., Ft. Worth. Tex.

WANTED-Everybody to read "Work While Y. Have the Light," Toistol's new novel; price 20c, everywhere. The Waverly Co., 421 Olive st.

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HIGHEST price paid for cast off clothing. Call of address N. Jacobs. 318 Locust st. Mrs. Cavanaugh.

If you want a genuine misst suit call and see the bargains at Dunn's Loan Office.

OPLIN has the best water and climate, the finest J macadamized streets, the best schools and churches largest school fund, the best banks and busines houses, the largest jobbing trade and the lowes taxes of any city twice its size in the Southwest Verify these facts for yourself by Joining the excursion Monday.

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M. B. DOCTRESS DOSSEN, ladies' physician. All
communications strictly confidential. Ladies in
trouble call at 1832 Chousen av., St. Lonie, Mo. 74

M. B. A. BURGER, M. D., receives ladies during
deconfinement; first-class accommodations at resconable terms. Ladies in trouble call at 2600 S. 1241
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MME. RIENER, ladies' physician and widwife regular graduate of two colleges; female dis-cases a specialty; ladies recaived in the house dur-ing confinement; charges reasonable. 1804 Clark av. ing confinement; charges reasonable. 1504 Clark av. DARISIAN Bath Parlor. 1322 Markes st.—Go try I the Arabian remedies and health restoring treatment. Russian spray, Nerve Nervine Treatment. Mrs. Dr. Silva. Manager. 74

PARTIEN declining housekeeping realize highest cash prices for their carpets, furniture and effects in large or small lots, by sanding to R. U. Leenori, Jr., & Co., Auctioneers, 1104-6 Olive st.

DERSONAL—We offer \$1,000 reward for a cough or throat trouble (last stages of disease excepted which cannot be relieved by a proper use of Dr. X stone 's Bronchial Wafers. Samples free. Addres Stone Med. Co., Quincy, Ille. THE commercial metropolis of the great lead and zinc mining district, doplin, affords the finest real estate investments of any city in the country. Write us at once and we will furnish the facts. Charles Matt & Co., Joplin, Mo. OC PER YARD steam carpet cleaning; best and largest. Eagle Works, 21st and St. Charles ste

TAPE-WORM with head or no charge. Consultation free. Dr. Ney Smith, Specialist, 722 Olive st., St. Lo. ST. LOUIS

ACENCY FOR NURSES. There doctors and families can be supplied with refessional nurses. 3031 Olive st. NEW YORK DENTAL ROOMS. 1001 OLIVE ST., N. W.COR. OF 10TH.

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cocks cleaned for 50c; also new watch and clock
rings placed in watches and clocks for 50c; all
ork warranted. H. German, the old reliable watch
d clock repairer, 1147 O'Fsilon st. 74

BOSTON DENTAL CO.,

ESTABLISHED 1871. M.E. ANNA, the Fortune Teller of the West Market st., near 4th. Established 1951. M.E. LEOHN tells fortunes by burning fluid; sat-isfaction guaranteed. 1525 Morgan st. 74 MME. E., the great European fortune teller, 1128 N. 7th st. Charges \$1; past, present and future MRS. WUNDERLE, fortune teller, 810 Wash st. tells past present and future; ladies 50e, gents \$1 MRS. A. ROBINSON, 1220 N. 15th st., trance m.edium; tells past, present and future; charge reasonable; office hours, 8:30 to 4, 8 to 9 p. m. 74 S FIRITUAL MEDIUM, Mineral Phychomatrist, the star of mystery, the name she has gained for her many truthful predictions; co and see her and do no longer tarry. 1322 Market st.

1725 8. 3D ST.—Mrs. 'Augusta Ney, fortune-teller; fortunes told by three different kinds of cards and out of the hand.

MRS. G. LUBY

LUCK.

thing from the cradle to the grave with as much case as if the had known you always. ("all and satisfy yourself that she is require. Gives luck in love and business affairs with perfect satisfaction. Not she processes the price. There is no doubt that Mino. La Veta is the greatest medium on earth. Has been ustronized by all the most prominent business men and women from all parts of the world, If you cannot cail on her send date of birth, lock of hair and \$1 by mall, with stamp, and have your fortune written. Address 2228 Washst., St. Louis, Mo. Heurs, 6 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays same.

MRS.C.WILCUS N.O. MAGIC LUCKY BELL

BOOK

1400 OLIVE ST

FINANCIAL.

515 Chestn MONEY TO LOAN.

To Loan on city improved and unim-M. R. Collins, Jr. & CO.

DO YOU WANT MONEY ADVANCED ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, HORSES Wagons, or Building Association Books? If so, call at once and get our rates, which are positively the lowest on any sum from \$10 to \$10,000. Loans made without publicity or removal of property and carried as long as desired. Part payments taken and costs reduced in proportion. If you have bought furniture or a piano on time and san't meet payments we will pay it for you. Ne charges taken out in advance; berrower gets full amount of leas. LARGE LOANS AT SPECIAL LOW RATES.

MONEY TO LOAN ON PERSONAL PROP'TS

EAGLE LOAN CO., 714 PINE ST., O. C. VOELCKER, Mgr., 24 Floor. St. Louis Mortgage Co., 720 Pine St., Loan meney on furniture; you can keep possessic ei your property and pay off the loan in installmen at your convenience; no commission charged; business confidential; we guarantee the lowest terre on these loans, end parties wishing temporary a commodation will find it to their advantage to app to us. If you have a loan elsewhere and wish it carried at a reasonable rate give us a call.

IF YOU WANT

From \$10 to \$10,000, on furniture, planes, horses wagons, building association books, real estate or other securities, without publicity or removal of preperty, then cail on us and we will carry your loan as long as desired. Part payments taken and costs reduced in proportion. If you bought furniture on time and can't meet payments

We will pay it for you; no charges taken out in advance; borrowers get full amount of loan.

Don't forget to cail on us for low rates before berrowing.

German-American Loan Company,

515 Pine St., 2d Floor. F. W. PETERS, Manager, ROLASKI & VOURHIS, 111 N. Sth st., make lib eral loans and terms on good securities, on fur ure, planos, warehouse receipts, building assects a books, insurance pelicies, horses and vehicles is estate, etc.; see us for low rates. 111 N. Sth st

FURNITURE LOANS 528 and upwards to loan on furniture at residithous removal; lowest rates; business strictly ential. C. F. Betts, 1003 Pine st. GENTLEMAN wishing to invest some surn i unda will lean \$25 and upwards on houses i uniture and other security; parties wishing vances will be treated fairly and can secure lease satisfactory terms. Call at 1017 Morgan st

WE LOAN MONEY In sums to suit at lowest possible rates and most libtrait terms on household goods, horses, wagons,
warehouse receipts and personal property of any description. Business strictiv confidential. Part payments can be matie at any time and costs reduced,
No charge for making papers. Missouri Morgage
Loan Co., 619 Pine st., 2d floor. Telephone Ne, 482.

MONEY TO LOAN from 31 to \$10,000,
MONEY TO LOAN from 31 to \$10,000,
Money To Loan from 31 to \$20,000,
Money To Loan from 31

MONKY loaned on ciothing, diamonds, watches chains, guns, revolvers, trunks, musical instru-ments, etc., at Dunn's Loan Office. 912 Franklin av M ONEY loaned on furniture without removal; any amount; lowest rates, John C. King. 814 Morgan.

NEW moth-proofed lined separate rooms for fine farmiture and household goods; packing and hipping a specialty; large padded vans for hire. Picklify Storage. Packing & Moving Co., Eugen-Brown, manager, 1003 Pine st. Telephone 1401. B

RS. H. TYLER WILCOX, M. D., 2930 Ohve

FOR RENT-DWEI LINGS.

HAYNES, 211 N. 8th st. 1810 BENTON ST.-6 rooms, hall, gas, side en-2608 GOODE AV. 6-room brick, with finished 2619 THOMAS ST. -6-room stone frost, gas 2644 WASHINGTON AV.— Tooms, all conveniences; rent. \$75.
HAYNES, 211 N. 8th st. 2742 CLARK AV.—A comfortable 8-room house, and the grant through to Engenia et.; all necessary repairs will be made; rent very low. Go and look at it.

14 J. C. WAY. 722 Chestnut st. 2821 CLARK AV.—Nice 7-reom stone-from house, furnace, laundry, open to-day. 14

HOR RENT-4128 Green Leapl., detached 4-root dwelling, with large lot; new. E. GREFFET, 810 Chestnutst.

SEE advertisement of the beautiful 9-room bath S and laundry house, elegantly papered, 2739 Lucas av.; house open for inspection. 14 KELLEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st. Opposite Lafayette Park.

GOOD HOUSE---CHEAP RENT. 9-room stone front. with hall, bath, etc.; in per-ect order; No. 3009 Cass av.; \$35. PAPIN & TONTRUP, 626 Chestnut st.

FOR RENT. 3835 Washington av.; a beautiful 10-room resi-ence; all conveniences; choice neighborhood, P. G. GERHART & CO., Phone 797. 104 N. 8th st.

FOR RENT.

1743 Preston pl., 10 rooms and all conveniences; 45. ADAM BUEUK & CO., 207 N. 8th st. 1114 SECOND CARONDELET AV.

Twelve rooms; all improvements; furnace, Isunity, gas fixtures; all newly decorated throughous, we have just had the house thoroughly sorubbethroughout and everything neat and clean. Go look it it; we will rent cheap to a good tenant.

RUTLEDGE & HORTON.

801 Locust st.

WE MAKE THE Collection of Rents a Specialty. GIRALDIN BROS. & CATES.

Real Estate Agents, 914 Locust St. CHEAP RENT. 4 detached 10-room houses near Lafayette Park, furnaces, electric bells, everything; rent one-half what you pay in West End.

JOHN BYRNE, JR., & CO., Telephone 725. 618 Chestnut st. 4210 FINNEY AV.

A 6-room house; owner moving to Denver; must ted; easy terms; epen every day. C. R. H. DAVIS & CO., 820 Chestnut st. LARGE MOVING VANS

And covered furniture wagens for moving house helds to all parts of this city and county and East 5 Louis by lead or contract. Moth-proof lined, separat

Packing & Moving Co., Eugene Brown, Office, 1003 Pine st. Telephone 1401. FOR RENT. 4112 FINNEY AVENUE. A new 6-room house, beautifully deco-rated; fluished laundry; hot and cold water; cheap. Open to-day.

C. R. H. DAVIS & CO . 820 Chestnut st.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS. 517 Spruce st., 7 rooms, hall.

47 Nicholson place, Queen Anne, 8 rooms, all modern conveniences, near Lafayette Park, on cable and electric lines; very desirable, 2612 Lafayette av., 10 rooms; all enveniences; 335. 1428 Ohio av., 6 rooms, hall, bath, stc; \$40. Also other dwellings, etc.

JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. Sin st.

FOR RENT.

st., large store and one room; rent low, klin av., large store. KEANE & GRACE, 717 Chestnut st.

RUTLEDGE & HORTON 801 LUCUST ST.

2828 Olive st., nice 8-room house... 1114 2d Carondelet av., 8 rooms, hall, gas 1252 Collins st., 3 rooms, 2d floor 1354 Collins st., 3 rooms, 2d floor

DWELLINGS.

218 NORTH EIGHTH 42

Telephone, No. 410.

DWELLINGS

QUEEN ANNE HOUSE.

ICHOLSON PL.—S rooms, reception il, bath, gas fixtures, range, furnace, ot and cold water; all in first-class con-FINE ST., 8-story stone-front, 12 reoms; all conveniences. GLASGOW AV., 6 rooms, ball, 25 00 bath, etc. bath, etc. N. 9TH ST., 6 rooms; all con- 25 00

PRAIRIE AV .- 6 rooms. WALNUT ST.—8 rooms, all son- 35 00 venteaces; side entrance. 8, 10TH ST.—8 rooms, all conven- 30 00 WRIGHT ST.-6 rooms; all con- 20 00 veniences. CLARK AV.-4 rooms; all con- 22 00

3654 FINNEY AV.—9 rooms, all mod-1317 GRATTAN ST.—5 rooms; all im-8528 (HESTNUT ST.—10 rooms; all 7500 2229 GEYER AV.—4 rooms, 1st-floor, 22 50 908 s. 47H ST. -5 rooms; hail, gas, 20 00 1606 PARK AV., 6 rooms.

S. 16TH ST., 6 rooms, all impreve- 30 00 510 S. BROADWAY, 8 rooms, 2025 OLIVE ST., 8 rooms, hot water, 50 00 2025 furnace, etc.
1303 PARK AV., 5 elegant reoms; all 22 00 improvements; 22 floor.
1208 Gitattan St., 4 rooms; hall, 18 00 gas, bath, etc.; 2d floor; gas, 13 00 bath, etc.

STORES.

1619 PARK AV.-Store and cellar. S. 4TH ST.-Large store and cellar. 40 00 815 PINE ST. - Large store, well lighted,

## FOR RENT. Collins Jr. & Co..

109 N. 8th St.

Telephone 477. DWELLINGS.

FLATS.

3006 Park av., 1st floor, new and complete, rooms, with bath ROOMS.

708 Mound st., 6 rooms .... STORES AND OFFICES. 2600 S. 7th st., store..... 512 N.2d st., office, 2d floor. 704 Mound st., store.....

FOR RENT BY

S. E. Cor. 8th and Chestnut Sts.

DWELLINGS.

16 S. Theresa av., 2-story stone front and mausard, 8 rooms and laudry; hall; gas and bath.
1217 Garrison av., 2-story brick, 8 rooms; hot and cold water, hall, gas and bath.
514 West End pl., 3-story, 9-room dwelling; furnace, hot and cold water, etc., in good repair.
227 S. Jofferson av., 2-story stone front and mansard, 8 rooms, hall, gas, bath, front and side enfrance. Trance.

3142 Shenandoah st., 2-story brick, 8 rooms, front and side entrance, porch, yard and stable.

2825 Dickson st., 2-story brick, 6 rooms, hall; gas and bath.

2210 Carr st., 2-story brick, 8 rooms, hall, gas and hath. 1128 Collins st., 2-story brick, 6 rooms.
2811 Adams st., 2-story brick, 5 rooms, and 2 tory brick stable.

tory brick stable. 1427 of Fallon st., 2-story brick, 8 rooms, large yard, 808 s. 18th st., 2-story brick, 8 rooms, large yard, 1725 Dollman st., 2-story stone front, 6 rooms; hall, ps and bath. 614 Carr st., 2-story brick, 4 rooms. 113 Center st., 2-story brick and attic, 8 rooms STORE.

210 S. Froadway, store and basement. 526-28 N. Main, corner of Washington av., 4-story building.

## TONTRUP,

626 CHESTNUT STREET.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT. 8005 Cass sv., 10 rooms, all conveniences; \$35, 7106 Lanham av., Ellendale, 4-room cottage; \$16, 707 N. 12th st., 6 rooms; \$26, 707 N. 2005, St. Seroom fat., 2d floor; \$50, 2807 Lay av., 9-room house, with large grounds;

STORES AND OFFICES. 6 Commercialst., cheap warehouse. 8 S. Main st., 5 stories; \$80. 9 and 212 Washington av., 4-story building. I Market st., 3 floors; \$30. 9 N. Grand av., store; \$50. 5 S. Levee, 5 stories; \$50. 15 Franklin av., store; \$10.

FLATS AND ROOMS.

\$25 Chestnut st., 4 rooms, 3d floor; \$15, 2215 Scott av., 3 rooms, 2d floor; \$13.50, 3517 Clark av., 4-room flat; \$15. Dwellings and Flats For Rent by

PONATH & CO., Telephone 528. 515 CHESTNUT ST.

DWELLINGS.
4553 Bichmond pl., 7 rooms, bath, etc.; \$35,
1515 Benton st., new 4-room flat; very desirable;
16 (New York plan).
524 Benton st., 4 rooms; \$14.
8136B Olifton place, 3 rooms, 315.
9524 Garffeld av., 5 rooms, 1st floor; \$18.
1919 Carr st., 2 rooms, 1st floor; \$18.

207 North Eighth Street

DWELLINGS.

MORGAN ST.-1424-12 rooms, hall, gas bath, etc.;

CHAMBERS 57.—1205—6 rooms, 2d and 3d floors; PRANKLIN AV.—2651—4 rooms 2d floor; \$16. 16

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

## HAMMETT-

ANDERSON-

213 N. 8th St.

WADE We Solicit Rent Collections.

B643 Lindell av., large house, large, spacious grounds; front, side and back yard, good stable and carriage house and in perfect order; lot 100x360 1423, 1429, 1433, 1437 N. 16th st., 6 rooms each; in dirst-class condition 2835 Randolph st., splendid residence, in good condition 14222 Evans av., 8 rooms, gas, bath, hot and cold water, laundry, etc. 1309 Chestaut st., 11 rooms in first-class condition 1500 Chestaut st., 11 rooms in first-class condition 818 N. 17th st., 7 rooms, newly papered and

2817 and 2819 Chouteau av., large store with rooms on 2d floor sultable for board-ing house or saloon; also large hall on 3d floor. floor.
513 and 515 Market st., 50x110, suitable for light manufactory, hotel, or, in fact, general business of any character; which will be attered or rebuilt to suit desirable ten-

Two splendid rooms in Mermed-Jaccard Building.

FLATS.

floor.
1428A, 1430A 1432A N. Grand av., 4 rooms,
water in kitchen: all conveniences...
1445 Collins st., 3 rooms, 2d floor
3843 Windsor place, 5 splendid rooms, dining room and kitchen.
1809 Market st., 7 rooms, 2d floor
1803 Market st., 8 rooms, 2d floor......

JOHN BYRNE, JR., & CO., 618 CHESTNUT ST.

DWELLINGS.

ROOMS. 1305 Franklin av., 3 rooms, 2d floor. 1406 N. 14th st., 3 rooms. 109 and 111 Vine st., 4 rooms, 2d floor. 633 S. 6th st., 2 rooms in basement. 920 N. High st., 3 rooms, 2d floor. 928 N. High st., 3 rooms, 2d floor.

3222 Pine st., 5-room flat, 1st floor. 18th and Rutger, 1 new 5-room flats. Jefferson av. and Lynch st., 3 new 3-STORES, ETC.

207 S. Broadway, good retail stand. 125 Market st., 3-story building. 933 N. 7th st., retail store. 318-20-22 Locust st., 2d floor. 710-12 Wash st., two small stores. Telephone 745.

## FOR RENT

J. E. KAIME & BRO.

No. 3903 Morgan st., stone-front house, 9 rooms, with hall, ras and bath; 550 per month. 3416 Franklin av., desirable 8-room stone-front louse, hall, gas and bath.
No. 2723 Wash st., 2-story brick house, six rooms; No. 2723 Wash St., 2-story brick house, 8 rooms, gas \$18 per month.

2212 Wafnut st., 2-story brick house, 7 rooms, and bath; \$25 per month.

2442 Morgan at., 2-story brick house, 7 rooms, hall, gas, bath, and stable; \$30 per month.

212 S. 23d st., neat 6-room house in good order; water included; \$15 per month.

3103 Morgan st., desirable 6-room house; hot and cold water; all in good order; \$30 per mouth. STORES.

407 N. 4th st., 4-story stone-front building.
The 2d and 3d floors of 413 Christy av.
3. E. KAIME & BRO.,
610 Olive st.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT. OR RENT—A widow lady having a beautifully furnished house of 10 rooms and large brick table, 2-room laundry, furnace, etc., will rent to esponsible party for limited time. Address A 30,

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES 712 MOUND ST. 4-story building suitable to warehouse; \$25. PONATH & CO., 515 Chestnut st. 1507 CHESTNUT ST.-17 rooms; best site for boarding-house in city KILGEN & RULE, 112 N. 8th st.

FOR RENT-Store, 1919 Olive st. ROR RENT-Small store, 608 Vandeventer av. \$15; large office room 2d floor, \$10, G. B. MORGAN, 708 Chestnut st. S. W. COR. 7TH AND HOWARD STS.—2d story, S. desirably located and well lighted. PONATH & CO., 515 Chestnut et.

HALL 4 BENT For private parties, entertainments, lodges, etc. For terms apply to M. J. Kenan, 2341 Olive st. 17

STORE FOR RENT. Call or address John P. Clark, 3226 N. 11th st.

FOR RENT---STORES. 100 S. Main st., cor. Walnut, store and rooms, 103 N. 2d st., with three floors; hand elevator. 116 S. Commercial st., 3 floors.

JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. 8th st.

OFFICES FOR RENT.

LANCASTER & TIERNAN. 202 N. 8th st. FOR RENT-Stores-No. 1300 Washington av.

No. 709 N. 3d st., upper floors; suitable for man

Farrar & Tate

FOR LEASE.

FOR LEASE.

THE OLD REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, No. 14 and 16 N. 7th St.,

see Polytechnic Building; suitable for such ADAM BOECK & CO.,

207 N. STH ST.

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

# HOUSE AND LOT

UNIVERSITY ST., TUESDAY, NOV. 11, 3 P. M., ON THE PREMISES.

We are instructed to sell as above the house, No. 2711 University st., with lot 55 feet front. The house has 10 rooms, furnace, Baitimore heater, gas fixures, hot water boiler, etc.; brick stable. The neighborhood is first-class; location high and healthy; 2 blocks from St. Louis Park and but one block from Mound City electric are line. This is a favorable chance for gesting a No. I home at your own price. Terms. 1-5 cash, balance 1, 2, 3, 4 years; 6 par cent interest, secared by deed of trust. The house is open to inspection. BRADLEY & QUINETTE, Agents, 719 Chesinut St.

Eighth and Locust Sts.

Special Commissioner's Sale of the outheast corner of 8th and Locust sts., 44 feet 1 1-4 inches on 8th st. by a depth of 62 feet 8 inches on Locust st. to center of a private alley.

THURSDAY, NOV. 13, 1890, at 12 m., at the east front door of Court House. For further information apply

THOMAS REYBURN,

Special Commissioner,

Room 14, No. 509 Olive St.

IMP. CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE. OR SALE-2208 Adams st., 2-story 8-room brick POR SALE-1211-13 8, 7th st., 3-story building, JOHN BYRNE, JR., & CO., 618 Chestnut st. FOR SALE-Cheap, a neat little cottage, four rooms, hall and bath; situated near three lines of cars. 2925 Park av. FOR SALE—Washington av., near Grand, two handsome modern dwellings. JOHN BYRNE, JR., & CO., 618 Chestnut st. POR SALE-5325 Condec st.—Top College Hill,
North St. Louis: awful cheap; any terms.
J. E. GREFFET,
810 Chestnut st. FOR SALE-1019 Franklin av., two buildings, front and rear, 25 x103, JOHN BYRNE, JR., & CO.. 618 Chestnut st.

Twith all city improvements completed and connected with, for \$1,375; only see it to want it; any terms.

J. E. GREFFET, 810 Chestnut st. FOR NALE—New 6-room brick house in north-ern part of the city; lot 20x155; will be sold for \$3,000 on monthly payments; streets made. E. H. PONATH & CO., 515 Chestnut st.

POR SALE-3730 Evansav., 2-story frame house, T 7 rooms: lot 25x126 feet; all improvements made; very cheap. Apply JOHN MCMENAMY, 3139 Easton av.

Sunday,

3554 LINDELL AV.—Elegant 3-story, 10 room
3554 stone front; every convenience; large
yard, thorough repair; rent reduced; \$1,050 per annum. MOONAN, 800 Chestnut st. For Sale-2404 Elliot-A Bargain.

8-room stock-brick modern house; lot 50x140, price, \$5,000. CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., A Good Home for \$1,300. Sear the Water, frame house, so started; 11% story frame house, so street; convenient to cars.

E. H. PONATH & CO., 515 Chestaut st. monthly payments if de-te, 25 foot lot, on good in Reber Place; all modern improvements; het and cold water; complete sanitary

For Sale-4520 Page Av., \$7,500,

New 9-room stock brick, modern conveniences, furnace, lot 57x165. CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 720 Chestnut Look at This Business Property. 314 Chestnut st. -\$25,000-5-story prick, lot 27x 85 feet, bounded west by an alley; opposite Mer-chants Exchange. CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO... 720 Chestnut st.

MUST BE SOLD! For Sale-1021 N. Compton Av. POI Salvannes-room brick, attic, bath, stable, etc.; rent \$40 a month; lot 55x147. CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO... 720 Chestaut st.

4228A EVANS AV.

One and one-half story stock-brick cottage, 6 rooms; modern; city water, gas, good sewerage; lot 25x153; \$3.000.

CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO...
720 Chestnut st. For Sale-5561-68 Clemens av., \$8,500,

Double frame, 8 rooms each, modern conveniences, electric lights, Del-mar av. electric cars within one block from house; lot 60x150. CHAS H. GLEASON & CO., 720 Chestnut. INVESTMENT PROPERTY.

If you are looking for investment property, call formy list, as I have property paying from 8 to 12 percent.

CHAS. F. VOGEL, 716 Chestnut st. Northeast Corner of Pine Street and Boyle Avenue. A choice residence les, 133x213 feet; for price call up telephone 138.

E. S. WARNER REAL ESTATE CO.,
Turner Building.

LITTLE HOME.

FOR SALE-8-room, 2-story brick; lot 55x140; stable, etc.; beautiful grounds and shrubbery; just west of

BENTON PARK. thly payments. E. H. PONATH & CO., 515 Chestnut et.

Delmar Av. Bargain. fine 10-room residence, with large lot and eta-od location. Call for card to examine house. LOHMEYER & STORM.

114 N. 8th st. PETER COOPER.

# Commissioner's S AT PUBLIC AUCTION! Tuesday, Nov. II, 12 O'Clock, Noon!

AT THE EAST DOOR OF THE COURT-HOUSE, ST. LOUIS, MO.,

The Following Described Property:

First—A lot of ground having a front of 49 feet 6 inches on the west line of Main street, by a depth westwardly to an alley, alias Waddingham street, of 143 feet, more or less, and on which is erected a one-story brick warehouse, known as Nos. 817 and 819 North

Second—A lot of ground having a frontage of 67 feet 10 inches on the west line of Main street, by a depth of 143 feet, more or less, westwardly to an alley, alias Waddingham street, and on which is erected a two-story warehouse, known as Nos. 813 and 815 North Main street.

Third-A lot of ground having a frontage of 29 feet 5 inches on the west line of Main street by a depth westwardly to an alley, alias Waddingham street, of 143 feet, more or less, and on which is erected a four-story stone front warehouse known as No. 811 North Main street. Fourth—A lot of ground having a frontage of 29 feet 2 inches on the west line of Main street by a depth of 143 feet, more or less, westwardly to an alley, alias Waddingham street, and on which is erected a four-story stone front warehouse known as No. 809 North

Fifth—A lot of ground having a frontage of 36 feet on the north line of Morgan street, by a depth northwardly along the east side of an alley, alias Waddingham street, of 43 feet 8 inches, and on which is erected a four-story brick warehouse.

Said tracts of land firstly and secondly described above, and on which buildings numbered 813, 815, 817 and 819 North Main street are erected, having a total frontage of 117 feet 4 inches on the west line of Main street, by depth westwardly to an alley, alias Waddingham street, of 143 feet, more or less, will also be offered together. Said five tracts will then be offered as a whole.

Said sale being made upon the terms following, to-wit: One-third cash and the balance in one and two years after date of purchase

or all cash, at the option of the bidder; deferred payments to bear interest at the rate of 6 per centum per annum, and to be secured by deed of trust on the property sold. Said sale being subject to the approval of the Circuit Court.

Care HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE, 213 North Eighth Street.

B. F. HAMMETT, Special Commissioner.

DON'T NEGLECT THIS!

For further particulars see

Lying one block north of Easton avenue, between Union and Arlington, is one of the highest and prettiest residence sections in the northwest. GO EXAMINE IT.

Take Franklin avenue cable. Prices range from \$15 to \$20 a foot. Terms, \$50 CASH AND \$10 A MONTH. AGENT ON THE GROUND TO-DAY AND EVERY DAY.

> HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE. 213 N. 8th St.

218 N. Elighth St.

REBER PLACE. In Lots at SHREWSBURY PARK, and offer the

sewering; lets 50 or 100x200. Apply to RUTLEDGE & HORTON. 801 Locust St.

**QUESTION OF THE DAY!** HOW CAN I GET A HOME? PERMIT US TO EXPLAIN. est, Clearest and Easiest way. We will furnish you a lot and build a neat 5-room cottage on line road, and allow you to dictate the arrangement of your home on the following terms. \$50 cash CONZELMAN-STANNUS REAL ESTATE CO., 900 1-2 Chestnut St.

IMP. CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE. Headquarters for Compton Hill and Lajavette Park Districts.

f you are looking for a house or a lot in the above tricts, see me.

CHAS, F. VOGEL,
716 Chestnut st. Investment Property. New, extra well built and arranged flats renting for 150 per annum; will be sold for \$6,300. These flats ting in a good renting neighborhood make this a sairable luyestment.

B. H. PONATH & CO.,

515 Chestnut St. FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN. S895 Washington av., with stable; let 50x150, derable home, \$8,000.
3894 Washington av., let 40x233; new first-class 0 room house; \$13,500.
Rossdale Heights-New 5-room frame house, let 0x174; brick cellar, clatern, etc.; on the south side ox174; brick cellar, clatern, etc.; on the south side ox174; brick cellar, clatern, etc.; on the south side ox174; brick cellar, clatern, etc.; on the south side ox174; brick cellar, clatern, etc.; on the south side ox174; brick cellar, clatern, etc.; on the south side ox174; brick cellar, clatern, etc.; on the south side ox174; brick cellar, clatern, etc.; on the south side ox174; brick cellar, clatern, etc.; on the south side ox174; brick cellar, etc.

WILL BE OPEN TO-DAY.

LOHMEYER & STORM, 114 N. 8th at

FOR SALE ON EAST PAYMENTS. 6-room brick houses, Nos. 2788 to 275 L. Houses open to-day. Price, \$2,800. TERRY BROS., 610 Chestnut.

POR SALE. 1605 HOWARD STREET J. E. GREFFET, 810 Chestnut St

4 SALE.

NEW HOUSES.

IMP. CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE. NEW 8-ROOM
ANTIQUE GOTHIC.
Every convenience: beautiful plazza; lot 50x180
large brick coach-house: warranted filt-class mater
ial and workmanship; monthly payments.

4 SALE, 3728 and 3730 Vest Av.

Two good 8-room houses (flats), with hall, go yard, cellar, etc. Rent, \$576; nr ce, \$5,250.
RUTLEDGE & KILPATRICK, 720 Pine st 4565 RICHMOND PLACE, CORNER OF TAYLOR AND DELMAR AVENUE,

For sale—A splendid 6-room house; all conveniences; large closets, hot and cold water. Snished laundry; elegantly decorated throughout; Lincell Electric Line and Cable & Western run within 400 feet of the house; bargain prices. Terms to suit. Open to-day.

C. R. H. DAVIS & CO., 820 Chestaut st. 4527 RICHMOND PLACE, CORNER OF TAYLOR AND DELMAR AVENUE. For sale—A new 8-room house, just completed; all conven ences: hot and cold water; finished laundry; a splendid furnace; bath-room and an elegant reception hall; convenient to two lines of cars; a great bargain; terms to suis; open to-day from 2 until 7.

C. E. H. JAVIS 4 CO...
720 Chestant st.

FOR SALE By John McMenamy, Real Estate and Financial Agent, 3139 Kaston av. 4230 Column st., 11-room house as flats, 25x140 Iset; renting, \$40 per menshi price \$4,000. Compton av., 6-room brick desached, hall; all im-provements; stable; 25x125 fees; price very low. 1207 Spring av., 6-room frame cottage; lot 25x127

READ! LOOK! BUY! 4856 Easton Av. \$3,700 IF SOLD WITHIN A FEW DAYS

## ROSE HI At prices from \$12 to \$20 a foot. One block south of

Easton avenue, one block north of Page, between Arlington and Clara avenues. AGENT ON GROUND TO-DAY AND EVERY DAY.

INVESTIGATE!

The Easiest Terms Ever Offered.

\$50 Cash, \$10 a Month.

A Few Lots Left in

Take Franklin Avenue Cable.

following unequaled inducements: Lots 50x150 feet for \$100 and upwards. Terms, \$10 cash and \$5 and \$10 per month. No taxes for two years. No interest on your deferred payments. No charge for certificate of title. No charge for papers. Every street macadamized and graveled. An established neighborhood. The best public school in the county. Cheap county taxes. Buy new. Our agent at the Union Depot will furnish free tickets to Grand Excursion To-Day. Trains at 1:00, 1:30 and 8:15 o'clock p. m. Salesmen in attendance.

Real Estate and Financial Agents, Managers,

DON'T NEGLECT THIS

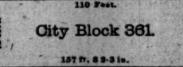
Telephone 884. 624 Chestnut St.

Lying one block north of Easten avenue, between Union and Arlington, is one of the highest and prettiest residence sections in the northwest. GO EXAMINE IT. Take Franklin avenue cable.

Prices range from \$15 to \$20 a foot. Terms, \$50 CASH AND \$10 A MONTH. AGENT ON THE GROUND TO-DAY AND EVERY DAY.

> HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE. 213 N. 8th St.

LOOK



Out This Out

and Keep It

AUCTION

## INVESTIGATE!

The Easiest Terms Ever Offered.

\$50 Cash, \$10 a Month. A Few Lots Left in

## ROSE HIL

At prices from \$12 to \$20 a foot. One block south of Easton avenue, one block north of Page, between Arlington and Clara avenues.

AGENT ON GROUND TO-DAY AND EVERY DAY.

## HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE

218 N. Eighth St.

## DON'T NEGLECT THIS!

Lying one block north of Easton avenue, between Union and Arlington, is one of the highest and prettiest residence sections in the northwest. 60 EXAMINE IT. Take Franklin avenue cable.

Prices range from \$15 to \$20 a foot. Terms, \$50 CASH AND \$10 A MONTH. AGENT ON THE GROUND TO-DAY AND EVERY DAY.

> HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE. 213 N. 8th St.

IMP. CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE,

## Farrar & Tate

Improved Investment Property. S. w. cor. 3d and Elm, lot 100x100, with several utildings, annual rental \$2,500; price, \$25,000; pays Sper cent net.

No. 1690-2-4, 60 feet front by 144
feep, running through to Gay st., on which street
there are four dwellings, pays 8 per cent net on selling price. ing price.
Olivest., a choice improved corner on Olive, paying 7 per cent net, after deducting all expenses.
Washington av. a choice improved corner on
Washington av., west of Grand, which pays 8 per
cent not, after deducting all expenses.
Chestuut st., corner 28th st., opposite the elegant
residence of Gerard B. Allen, two dwellings, well
rented, at a moderate price; a good investment for

## RESIDENCES.

t Shrewsbury Park, the large stone mansion with n of about four acres. A lovely home at a most sonable price. Can be bought on monthly pay-Ments.

At Shrewsbury Park, 8 and 9-room frame dwelling of the Queen Anne pattern; also on monthly payments. No. 2733, 12-room, double brick and mansard, with stable and every convenience. A comfortable home for some out, price low Locust st., No. 2900, being a convenience of Doussan residence, the convenience of Doussan residence, and of home is now offered for sale or exchange for improved city real estate, on most favorable terms, at about one-third of its original cost.

VACANT RESIDENCE PROPERTY.

# Farrar & Tate

FOR SALE --- \$2,300.

Those who want shares in the Real Estats Build-ig & Loan Association No. 2 should be in haste to it them by Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, as ey are nearly all taken. Only \$2 per share for \$480 stig PER CENT INTEREST paid for money. For

FOR SALE, A GREAT BARGAIN. com sione front, bath, laundry, flues for siectric bells, gas, water, good sewerage set vacant sround adjoining house for bus neer; a bargain if sold in a few days; 100 CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 720 Chestaut st.

EIGHTH AND PARK AV Southeast corner, suitable for a manufacturer. Lately occupied by the Scherpe & Koken Iron Co. Boiler and other facilities. Terms favorable.

PAPIN & TONTRUP.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN. 11-room stone-front residence, with all moders improvements, onandeliers, gas fixtures, furnace large mirror, range, etc.; 2-story brick stable; rent \$1,000 a year; lot 30x134. CHAS. M. GLEASON & CO., 720 Chestnut st.

TAKE A LOOK AT THIS!

For Sale-4106 Page Av. New; \$6,500. story, stone-front, 11 rooms, modern, furnaces, aking tubes, electric bells, sie.; will trade for ant ground; lot 58x10. H. GLEASON & CO., CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 720 Chestnut St.

**WESTERN UNION** 

MiloMBogard

## IMP. CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE. Conzelman - Stannus

REAL ESTATE CO..

9001-2 Chestnut St., Offer the fellowing impreved property

1821 Kennett pl., 3-story 8-room brick; porches on front and side; Baltimore heaters; elegant bath; granitoid celiar. \$6,700. 4247 Cook av., 2-story brick, 6 rooms, large yard: 50x160; shade trees and small fruit. \$5,000. 1431 Pendleson av., elegant 2-story stone front; 8 rooms, reception half and all modern improvements; street and sidewalks made; 35x140. \$5,000. 2603 Glasgow av., 2-story stock brick; 7 reoms: Baltimore heaters; stable, coal sheds, etc., in good repair; lot 374x1414. \$5,000. 2329 Benton st., new 8-room house with all modern improvements. \$4,000. 2828 Thomas st., 12-room stone-front; finished in hard wood; 2 baths; furnace and cedar closets; first-class and modern in every particular. \$7,500.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY-REAL BARGAINS. 8 flats, 6 rooms on first floor, 3 on second; in good order and have never been vacant; rented at a yearly rental of \$1,440. Price, \$13,000.

## RHODUS & CO.,

REAL ESTATE AGENTS,

CHAS. F. VOGEL, Secy., 716 Chestaut st

FOR SALE-LEA PLACE, North of Fair Grounds.

JUST WHAT YOU WANT! 2714, 16, 18, 20 S. Seventh St. ergain; lot 60x200. CHAS, H. GLEASON & CO., 720 Chestout st

For Sale-Awful Bargain.

HEIGHO!

\$350 Cash and \$18 Monthly.

4035 BELL AV.--NORTH SIDE.

## FACING THE UNITED STATES CUSTOM HOUSE IS THE BEST.

with an alley on its west line. This entire property can be leased for 99 years at a fair rental, or the owner will join with others in organizing a company for the erection of a large building. For full information apply at the office of

E. S. WARNER, Agent, TURNER BUILDING. 304 N. Eighth St.

## INVESTIGATE!

The Easiest Terms Ever Offered.

\$50 Cash, \$10 a Month.

A Few Lots Left in

## ROSE HILL

At prices from \$12 to \$20 a foot. One block south of Easton avenue, one block north of Page, between Arlington and Clara avenues.

AGENT ON GROUND TO-DAY AND EVERY DAY. Take Franklin Avenue Cable.

## HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE

218 N. Highth St.

IMP'VED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE

## FOR SALE.

4375 and 4379 Washington Av.

The two elegant modern residences by purchaser. northeast corner of Newstead av.; all finished in hardwood; inlaid mahogany, oak and resewood floor; imported porcelain bath-tubs; ranges, farnaces, etc. The finest finished houses on the avenue are now offered for sale. Terms to suit purchaser. Apply at the building or our office, 219 N. 8th st.

CASTANO & MARTIN. Architects and Builders.

The Active Building and Loan Associations, with a capital of \$1,200,000, will issue a new series of stock for sale (only 500 shares) during November. No back payments to be made by joining now. Six per cent interest allowed on dues paid in advance or money loaned the Association. Call or send for com-plete circular—printed in both English and German. Office: 220 N. Breadway, corner Olive, Room 5.

G. W. DAVIS, Secretary.

JOHN M. SELLERS, President.

H. F. NIEDRINGHAUS, Vice-President

A NICE 9-ROOM HOUSE

PAPIN & TONTRUP.

626 Chestnut st. JOHN BYRNE, JR., & CO.

Telephone 725. 618 Chestnut.

Lucas av., near Leonard, 4 houses, rent \$3,800.
Lucas av., near Cardinal, 10-room house, 25 feet.
Lucas av., near Cardinal, 10-room house, 25 feet.
Lucas av., near Beaumout, 11-room house, 25 feet.
Lucas av., near Grand, three 3-story stone fromts.
Plue st., west of Grand, 3 story stone front,
Olives t., near 28th. 3-story brick, 50 feet.
Laclede av., near Grand, 3 story, 87 feet.
Compton av., near School st., 2 story, 40 feet.
Plue st., near Jefferson, 3 story, 50 feet.
Westminster place. corner lots.
Rappahannock st., near Park, 300x356, 3 fronts.
Cabanne place; will build on monthly payments.
Eads av., 8t. Vincent av., Park av., etc.
Chamberlain Park, 100 feet of the highest ground. Telephone 725.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Corner, east of Magnolia, Lambdir av. and Greer av., beautiful corner, 60x140 remember, Forced at \$13.50 a foot, 810 Chestnut st.

8 16 PER FOUT buys 100x120 feet north side of \$10 Easton av., worth \$20 per foot; must sell. \$26 per foot very choice 25x122 foot lot, south side of Easton av. at end of Cable line, in editor on lot worth \$100; ground alongside selling at \$30

Don't Miss to Look at This Lot Morgan st., north side, 22 feet west of Whittier of 85x150. \$50 a foot. CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 720 Chestnut et.

FOR SALE-HAMMET PLACE FOR RENTING PURPOSES.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

## 13TH AND MARKET STS. Is in the swim and likely to improve over the price at which it is now effered. The terms will be made easy if desired

E. S. WARNER REAL ESTATE CO.

## Manufacturing Property RAILROAD FRONTAGE,

Corner 21st and Randolph sts. known as the late Anchor Mill site. For price and terms call TELE-PHONE 438.

E. S. WARNER REAL ESTATE CO.,

HOW'S THIS FOR A BARGAIN \$42.50 a Foot if Sold in Two Days. Westminster place, south side, 600 feet west of aylor av.; this is elegantly situated ground; lot

Taylor av.; this is siegans, 245x152.

8 CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 720 Chestaut st.

TO OWNERS OF CENTRAL PROPERTY CHAS. F. VOGEL, 716 Chestnut st.

CRAWFORD PLACE

Is on the south side of Fyler av., 10 minutes walk southwest of Reber Place Station, on the Oak Hill

## WESTMINSTER PLACE.

OR SALE-Edgewood, Bartold, elegant 4-roo m 9
ATCLIFTON HEIGHTS—Just finished, 2 6 and 7 room houses; for sale, cash or on monthly payments; elegant high location, at junction of Old Manchester road and Columbia as, J. W. McIntyre. See'y, 712 Chestaut st. Office hours, 12:30 to 6:30.

## Several Suburban Tracts egantly located for subdivision or for investme rield a large profit; close to good rallway faci ss. Price from \$10,000 to \$80,000. PAPIN & TONTRUP,

4 Room Cottage. At Ellendale, on Mo. Pacific; Large ose to depot; 4 cents fare; \$2,400. 6 Hoom House.

9 Room House. at Fairview Station, on Mo. Pacific. Reception II, fruit and shade trees, 14 acres of ground, seeks from station; \$5,000. PAPIN & TONTRUP,

Station, on Mo. Pacific.

REAL ESTATE NEWS.

COMPARISON OF THE WEFKLY ANOUNT

ion Excitement Somewhat Cuts Down The Aggregate-Another Corner Being Negetiated for by the St. Louis Trust Co. —A Padecah (Ky.) Syndicate—A Batch of Reports From Agents and Miscellaneous Sales.

EAL ESTATE sales were more numerous last week than during the last year, but the ag-gregate consideration FOR SALE! Smaller, owing doubtwas considerably less to the fact that business days and a political upheaval of such an unexpected attention from every-

impertant enterprises
have been started,
however, the most important of these being porthwest corner of Seventh and Chestnut East St. Louis, of which full particulars have been given in these columns. THE WREKLY RECORD.

estate transfers published from the office of the

\$1.698,980 143 During the corresponding week last year, when there was no political interference, 123 deeds were recorded representing an aggregate of \$628,808. The past week shows an imthan the actual amount of property sold. giving just that amount of excess which does not represent a sale, but

the arrangement of twe-room cottage homes is also accorded.

AGENTS' REPORTS.

Fisher & Co. report the following sales:
Thomas street—No. 2715, lot 27x140, a two-story eight-room brick house, arranged in flats, renting for \$42 per month, owned by D. J. Brennan; sold to Mrs. Kate White for \$5,000; purchased for investment purposes. Aerfolk avenue—Southwest corner of Vernou, lot 100x183, owned by Aug. B. Kammann, sold to W. H. Brothers and G. W. Davis for the sum of \$15 per front foot. The purchasers will improve this lot with five two-story six-room brick dwelling houses, costing when completed \$18,000.

Frank Obear reports the following sale:
Delmar avenue—North side, commencing 131 feet east of Goodfellew avenue, 240x185 feet of ground at \$50 a feot from J. E. McGinnis to the Puritan Realty Co. Charles H. Beiley reports the following sale:
Westminster place—The residence prop-

aues, from John S. King and August Ahreas to Mrs. Susan Eliza Holton, for 31,356. Mrs. Holton will commence the erection of a \$3,500 residence in the apring.

Wisconsin avenue—House No. 2308, between Utab and Cherokee streets, a two-story brick residence containing five roome, with lot 23x 123 from Amos M. Yohn to Joseph Strubel, for 33,125, who bought for a home.

Montgomery atreet—North side, between Twenty-third and Twenty-fifth streets, a lot 73x145 feet, owned by Mr. Havis Caliahan, was sold at \$35 per foot to Dougherty Broz., who will improve for income.

Northeast corner Liberty and Congress streets—A 53x190 feot lot, owned by Mr. Henry Kortjohn, sold at \$35 per foot to Mr. Ernst Frendle, who will improve with a dwelling. Geyer street—North side, between Tenth and Eleventh streets, a 30x13 foot lot, owned by Mr. John V. Hogan, sold at \$42 per foot to Mr. F. Kofron.

South Eleventh street—West side, between Geyer avenue and Emmett street, a 20x111 foot lot, owned by Mr. John V. Hogan, sold at \$45 per foot to Mr. J. William Schulte.

St. Vincent avenue—South side, between California and Nebreska avenue, a 25x125 foot lot, owned by Mr. Phillip H. Lens, sold at \$30 per foot to Mr. George C. Fox.

Indiana avenue—East side, between Pestalozzi and Crittenden streets, a 50x125 foot lot, owned by Mr. John V. Hogan, sold at \$30 per foot to Mr. George W. Kerr, sold, at \$14 per foot to Mr. Louis Grund.

State street—East side, between Barton and Victor streets, a 25x117 foot lot, seld at \$32 per foot to Mr. Joseph Hodaw.

Evans avenue—Lot 40x184 on northwest corner of Whittier street, owned by James Crilly, sold to R. A. Quarles for \$35 per foot. Mrs. Keily will build a two-story, five-room brick house en this lot coating \$3,000.

Norfolk avenue—Lot 75x132 on north side, lot feet west of Mount Vernon avenue, owned by 8. J. Fisher, sold to Mrs. Margaret Keily for \$35 per foot. Mrs. Keily will build a two-story, five-room brick house.

Prairie avenue—Lot 25x125 on west side, louse.

Prairie avenue—Lot 25x125 on west s

house.

Prairie avenue—Lot 25x125 on west side,
100 feet north of Cottage avenue, owned by
Mrs. Elizabeth Stinson, seld to Frank A.
Roser for \$12 per foot.

Real Estate Transfers

The following real estate transfers were filed to

The following real estate transfers were file record yesterday:

Wm. A. Giraldin and wife to Jos. T. Donovan, 25 ft. on Kossuth av., city block 1944; quit claim.

Frederick Stricker and wife to Alvis Hamsolter, 28 ft. 6 in. on Destrehan st., city block 1181; warranty deed

Wm. S. Freshour and wife to Sarah M. Elston, 50 fees on Reekuk st., city block 2720; warranty deed

Wm. S. Freshour and wife to Sarah M. Elston, 50 fees on Reekuk st., city block 2720; warranty deed

Wm. A. Edwards and wife to Louis Schillermann, 25 ft. on Sherman pl., city block 3588; warranty deed

Silas Reed testamentary trustees to Wm. Hoefener et al., 175 ft. on Oregon av., etc., city block 2002; deed in fee

Honretta M. Reed et al. to Wm. Hoefener et al., 175 ft. on Oregon av., city block 3623; warranty deed

Robert F. Jones and wife to Hugh D. McCorkle, 25 ft. on Finney av., city block 3743; warranty deed

Hugh D. McCorkle to Henriella J. Jones' trustee, 25 ft. on Finney av., city block 3743; conveyance in trust.

Wm. Edwards and wife to Henry Pfeiffer. 25 ft. on Sherman place, city block 3588; warranty deed.

Gatav Glessler and wife to Michael Hannon, 25 ft. on Natural Bridge road, city block 4438; warranty deed.

Pat J. J. O'Connor to Jane Marrion's trustee, 50 ft. on Hine st., city block 1864; conveyance in trust.

Samuel T. Bleyer to James H. Keefe, 60 ft. on Olive st., city block 4588; warranty deed.

John B. Miller and wife to Michael Callahan, 50 ft. on Herames st., city block 1864; conveyance in trust.

Samuel T. Bleyer to James H. Keefe, 60 ft. on Olive st., city block 1865; conveyance in trust.

Samuel T. Bleyer to James H. Keefe, 60 ft. on Olive st., city block 1965; conveyance in trust.

Samuel T. Bleyer to James H. Keefe, 60 ft. on Olive st., city block 3589; warranty deed.

John B. Miller and wife to Michael Callahan, 50 ft. on Herames st., city block 3589; warranty deed.

George F. Tewer, Jr., and wife to George F. Tower, 6876; server, city block 3580; warranty deed.

George F. Tewer, Jr., and wife to George F. Tower, 68 which does not represent a sale, but that simply shows a transfer of me equal amount of property to one concern to be an equal amount of property to one concern to by one name, to the same concern to be an equal amount of property to one concern to be an equal amount of property to one concern to be a me concern to be a concern to concern to the concern to concern to the concern to concern to the concern to concern t

The entire stock of J. Y. John mencing Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 720 North Broadway, opposite Union Market. The stock consists of nice decorated dinner and tea' sets, bisque figures, fancy oreaments, Japankinds, etc., etc. This is your chance to get

Stop This Practice.

## TO AID THE INDIGENT.

PLANS OF THE PROVIDENT ASSOCIATION FOR THE COMING WINTER.

of the Work Done During the Past You -Plans Laid Out for the Coming Winter



HE annual meeting of the Provident Associ-ation was held yester-day afternoon at the Morean tile Club. Provident B. M. Beruggs made the following report:

per in rendent's report, of \$11,820.85. In addition to this we expended for permanent improvements \$141.42, and for wood for baking purposes, which we have on hand for use this present year, \$71.45, making a total expenditure for the year \$12,042.70.

"We confidently anticate the year \$12,042.70.

"We confidently anticipate the approaching winter will be much more severe than the last, which was exceptionally mild. It is evident, therefore, a considerable increase in the have never failed to furnish this association with the money requisite to do this work of relief thoroughly, and we feel every assurance

to secure for this winter's use our much asked for in our last annual report for this purpose did not come in equal to expecta-tions, and we here repeat our request with the hope that many of our friends will respond promptly and liberally that we may have the building and sheds ready for occu-

pancy and use next fail.

"At an early day our collectors will be making their annual calls upon the public for their contributions, and we trust they will be received with the same cordislity and liberal contributions so invariably extended to them heretofore. Remittances can be made or money handed in to either Mr. James E. Yeatman, our treasurer, at Merchants' National Bank; Mr. George H. Morgan, our secretary, at Merchants' Exchange.

RELIEF FURNISHED.

Mr. F. Lack, the Superintendent, made the following report:

Mr. F. Lack, the Superintendent, made the collowing report:

The demands upon you will be heavier this winter on account of the increased cost of everything in the shape of food.

We desire to call your attention to the fact, demenstrated by figures taken from our books, that our system of training the poor to help themselves, has materially reduced the number applying for aid.

At the beginning of our work in 1860 our population was about 200,000. At that time the number of families that asked for help was 2.842, consisting of 4.905 persons.

In 1890, with a population of 460,852, we had only 1,598 families, consisting of 4,468 persons.

In 1890, with a population of 460,552, we had only 1,308 families, consisting of 4,468 persons.

Thus instead of 1 in about every 40 persons requiring assistance, as in 1880, in 1890 we have only 1 in 108 persons, and the territory we cover is much larger.

As a result less than 38 per cent ask for help the second time, and of these nearly 90 per cent do no on account of old age, sickness or being widows or deserted wives with large families of small children.

In the majority of cases we find that after they have received help during a short period of absolute need, if the family is shown that by a little better management of their income they can make themselves self-supporting they almost invariably do so.

SUPRIMYENDENT'S REPORT.

I herewith submit the thirtieth annual statistical report of this association:

Expenditures during the year, \$12,040.76; number of families relieved—Foreign, 760; american, white, 400; American, colored, 235; total, 1,398.

Number of persons in families—Foreign, 2,452; Americas, white, 1,346; American, colored, \$25; total, 4,468.

Occupations of heads of families—Washerwomen, 673; needlewomen, 103; mechanical, 17; mercantile, 8; laborers, 372; professional, 5; nothing, 155. Total, 1,388.

Reasons why add is required—Cannot get work, \$86; desertion, 1; on account of smalleshiften, 904; intemperance, 0; sektnes, 615; misfortune, 10; old age, 149. Total, 1,388.

Denominations of heads of families—Protedne tant, \$89; Oatholie, 125; none, 885; total, 1,386.

## THE CRIMINAL RECORD.

HOW AN ESCAPED NEGRO CONVICT MET HIS DEATH IN LOUISIANA.

A Criminal Combination—Appalling Dis-clesures—Puglistic Females—An In-famous Assault—A Bloodthirsty En-gineer—Incondingiam in Parkersburg,

NEW ORLBANS, La., Nov. 8 .- Some time ago Thomas, a negro cenvict, made his from a convict camp and a search was for him without success. Nothing beard of him until a few days age, when he was seen and recog-nized by an acquaintance at work on the Glendale plantation in St. John the to this city he informed Sergt. Vogt, com apture Thomas, return him to the penitensoon Sergt. Vegt obtained permission to ge up the railroad a short distance, stating that desired to capture and arrest an escaped He went up to the plantation, where found Thomas and placed him under ar The negro resisted and showed fight. the Sergeant was struck a blow face by the negro, who was to repeat the assault, when Fort drew his revolver and fired three shets at him. One of the bullets having struck him under the right arm. Thomas resied and fell and died shortly afterwards.

Sergt, Vogt surrendered to the Justice of the Peace and was taken in custed y charged with nurder. It looks bad for the Sergeant, who titempted to make the arrest in another parish without notifying the Sheriff thereof.

## The Greever-Clifford Imbroglio.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 8 .- David A. Gree on by Charles Clifford, the puglist 

any other reason than her personal convenience.

Olifford still keeps up his air of braggadocio. He says that he was justified is shooting and looks upen his confinement as only the matter of a few days. There has been no nurther evidence discovered that would tend to prove conspiracy or blackmail and the police, aithough they knew of hirs. Olifford's intentien to leave the city made no effort to detain her. There are many contradictory statements about little things that tend to throw mystery about the case. For instance, Mrs. Olifferd says that when Greever left the room his clothing was much disarranged, while those who saw him when he same from the hotel say that he was properly dressed, even to the extent that his cost was buttoned. That Greever arranged his cicthing after he was shot seems improbable.

Charles Fagin, the bartender, who was ments, which indicate that the wowfided man thinks Fagin mixed up in the effair. Fagin protests that it was by the merest accident that he happened to go upstairs after the corkscrew with Clifford and George Keiller, the owner of the saloon, bears out his statement to the extent that Clifford offered to go after the corkscrew two hours before, and he, Keiller, told him that he need not do so, as he did not need it. It its reported from Lincoln, Neb., where Mrs. Clifford's pareats, J. F. Fairchild and wife, live, that their daughter met Clifford in St. Louis eight years age and after an acquaintance of only two weeks, against the wishes of her parents, ran away with him to Sedalia, Mo., where they were married. Since then, all

been empleyed is the Cotton Belt offices here, and Miss Clara Weigle, a young weman of 18, to whom he had for some time been paying attention, disappeared simultaneously and subsequent investigation developed the fact that they had eloped together, purchasing tickets via the Cotton Belt to Waco, Tex., where it was supposed they would be married. Little was thought of the matter after the first ripple of excitement had died away. Yesterday new developments created a genuine seandal in the case. Jones had been attentive to Miss Weigle for some time, contrary to the wishes of the latter's mother and brother, who finally forbade Jones the house. The lovers, however, managed to meet clambel the theory of the road, but when she suggested the proposition of marriage, first he told her that round not be, but that he could be her companion and protector in the enterprise, to which she finally agreed with the result above noted.

Jones had a male friend about his own are, who meantime had found another stage-struck Miss, a chun of Miss Weigle, and they had made similar arrangement to that in effect between Joses and his girl, and all feur had agreed to ge out into the world and grow families have before the girl's people core of the affair just in time to save his daughter, whose charmer field the town. Jones and his girl, and all feur had agreed to ge out into the world and grow families had formed the proposition of the affair just in time to save his daughter, whose charmer field the town. Jones and his girl, and all feur had agreed to ge out into the world and grow families. The brether of the girl people core and the proposition of the same of the same had a made from the field of the proposition of the same o been employed in the Cotton Belt offices here, and Miss Clara Weigle, a young weman of 18, sloned moved in good society and the one whe was thwatted is the eldest daughter of one of the city's prominent business men. A complaint of swindling has been lodged against Jones, charging him with swindling, and telegrams have been sent to various points ordering his arrest. The Weigle girl's family fear the werst.

SBTEG, W. Va., Nov. 8 .- An Investinating Committee from the State Auditor's office is investigating the Circuit Clerk's effice of this county. Ward Clouston, Deputy Olerk, has already been arrested on twenty warrants for forgery. Cleuston waived examination and gave bond. O. M. Clemens, Clerk, will, it is alleged, be arrested on the same charge. Fraudaient and ferged witness certificates amounting to ever \$20,000 cellected from the State have been unsarthed. The investigation Committee is now going back a number of years and believe they will find that the State has been defrauded out of not less than \$100,000. The disclosures are appailing; one criminal case had ferged certificate fees to the amount of nearly \$5,000 and not a single State case has yet been found straight. Other parties are implicated in the wholesale thefts.

Granted Another Trial,

Granted Another Trial.

MONTICELLO, Ill., Nov. 2.—The Supreme Cours of Illinois has just granted a new trial to Frank Wacaser, who was convicted of the murder of John Kline and sentenced to the penitentiary for twenty/five years. Frank Wacaser and John Kline had quarreled in a field ne far fram flammend, Pight County, is which Wacaser seabled Eline with a Faife, from which he

hired men. The case was taken to the Champaign Circuit Court, presided over by Judge Smith. After a long and tedieus trial Wasner was convicted, greatly to the surprise of his friends, and sentenced to the penitentiary for twenty-five years. The attorneys made objections to the instructions to the jury submitted by Judge Smith, and the Supreme Court has reversed and remanded the case for a new trial. The case awakens much interest in this part of the State.

## The Pettit Case.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 8 .- The most important testimony for the defense in the Pet-Clarke, Pettit's successor at Shawnee Mound, testified that there were no rats in the par sonage nor signs of any. Dr. Riffe of Veeders-burg testified that he had twelve cases of idiopathic tetanus, three in this region, one was last winter in Veeders-burg, and two were in Newtewn, in 1869. In the cross examination the witness admitted that the case last winter might have been traumatic tetanus.

that the case last winter might have been traumatic tetanus.

Dr. Black testified that he was called in for consultation, Wednesday morning about 2 o'clock, and while waiting for Dr. Yeager to arrive, Pettit gave witness a history of the case, suggesting malarial pelsoning. The patient was in a stupor, from which she could not be aroused, which witness thought was caused, not by anesthetics, but by malarial poisoning. When Dr. Yeager arrived a consultation was held, and it was agreed that the patient had typhoid symptoms. Oil was presoribed and Pettit was instructed to give it at 11 o'clock, to warm it and mix it with whisky. Oil and whisky will not mix unless

## The Otterville Train Wreckers.

SEDALIA, Mo., Nov. 8 .- Detectives Tutt, De Long and Dickey of Missouri Pacific are busy at work on the Otterville train wrecking case and hope to make a capture to-night or early to-merrow morning. They have what they think a reliable clew and are werking hard. Last night three men slept in a school-house two and one-half miles south of the scene of the wreek. This inorning shortly after daylight they left the school-house and met a man named Huffman of whom thay aread the way to Tuten.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 8 .- Ernest Forbes, a colored boy, who has been working on a farm-in Anne Arundal County, is now eafely lodged to protect him from the indignant residents of the First District, who had formed a lynching party. His victim is Miss Bertha Phipps, a comely yeang girl of is years, who lives with her mother on the farm of her uncle, George W. Handesty. Testerday morning while Miss Phipps was milking a cow, Forbes selzed her, tore off her bonnest, stuffed it in her mouth until her issue in the jail at Annapolis, where he was taken Phipps was milking a cow, Forbes seized her, tore off her bonnest, stuffed it in her mouth until her jaws were torn to prevent her screams from being heard, and committed a most infamous assault upon her, The girl made her way to her home and complained to her uncle. The fellow went home and coolly sat down by the fire. He was then siezed with fear over what he had done and went toward the river, he says, to hire out as a hand te unload a vessel, but changed his mind and returned home. He was taken to the girl, who identified him, while the crewd or led "Lynch him." Forbes made a break for liberty and got a lot of buckshot in his back, but he kept on and was lost in the swamps. When captured he was secretly taken to Annapolis.

## In Mourning for Chief Honnessey.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 8 .- A few month ford in St. Louis eight years age and after an acquaintance of only two weeks, against the wishes of her parents, ran away with him to Sedalia, Mo., where they were married. Since then, all though they lived together, their married life has not been at all times a happy one, and they have several times separated for a month er more at a time. Clifford has for years been traveling from one place to another with a tea stere "fake," his wife accompanying him. About a year ago Mrs. Elimer Brewster, a sister of Mrs. Clifford, eloped from Lincoln with Dr. Daggs, who eperated asantarium there in which Mrs. Hennessey, his mother. The preselutions condem the murder and express heartfelt sympathy for her. The resulting in Leavenworth.

A Criminal Combination.

Texarkana, Ark., Nev.8.—On Tuesday last R. M. Jones, who for some months past has frey Weitzel.

Too Many Wives.

work. Being informed that his services were not needed he began to ply her with questions, making it a point to ascertain whether there was a male person about the house. His manner was such that the door was closed on him. A few minutes afterwards, to her horror, the burly brute steed in the room beside her, making his purpose known. He attempted to detain the aow thoroughly fightened lady. Her screams brought Mr. J. C. Stephenson to the scene, who, seeing the negro making his escape through the back

Attacked by a Crook. DES MOINES, Io., Nev. 8.—A murderous assault was made on the person of George sault was made on the person of George Mann, about four miles in the country, last night, as he was driving to his home near Clinton, Io. The assault was made by Fred Baker, a lecal crook, who drew Mann from the wag on, pounded him, tore his cletning off and robbed him of over \$30. Ford was immediately brought to Clinton and at 10 o'clock the Cinton police had Baker in jail, on whom they found the money, covered with blood. To-day Baker was identified by Mann, who is lying in a precarious condition.

LINCOLN, Ill., Nov. 8 -At 6:25 this morning, when the persons in charge of the Atlanta House at Atlanta, Ill., called to wake Neille House at Atlanta, Ill., called to wake Neilie Shesiy, one of the domestics in the employ of the house, they received no response. The door being forced open the girl was found cold and stiff in death. By her side was an empty bottle labeled "poison." Inquiry elicited the information that she had retired as usual the evening before without any show of despondency. She has been keeping company with a young man and it is believed her dreadful deed has been caused through removes or disappointment.

For Assaulting Their Ghild. HENDERSON, Tex.,—Nov. S. Last night Need-ham Huns and wile (colored) were arrested

for assaulting their child, whom they had given to Judge Wood of this city. After staygiven to Judge Wood of this city. After any ing with the family of Judge Wood for several months her parents desired to reclaim the child and take it home with them. The child, having heard that they intended killing her when they got her home, was not wasting to go with them; so lists night they broke open the kitchen door and choked the child badly before she could obtain aid. It is reported that they have killed several of their children.

## For Selling Mortgaged Property.

PANA, Ill., Nov. 8.-F. H. Hart was arrested here to-day by the Sheriff and taken to Clin ton. Ill., to answer the charge of selling mor gaged property and not satisfying the mort gaged property and not satisfying the morrages. Several months ago Hart was married here and went to Clinton, where he bought merchandise on credit to go to house-keeping, giving a mortgage on the same. After a short sojourn in that place he sent his wife away and disposed of the property for whatever he could get and left. The mortgages learned of his whereabeuts, and to-night he is behind the bars.

## Beaten and Robbed.

AUDUBON, Io., Nov. 8 .- While driving home Melville Township was robbed of something orn for him, and the two started alone in the wagon. When near Prather's slaughter-house the stranger assaulted Smith, took the money and departed. Mr. Davis, a neighbor, dreve back and picked up Smith, whose memory of the facts was muddled. This morning there were finger marks upon his neck, which show that his assailant was a professional viliain. The stranger made good his escape.

## A Black Brute.

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 8.—For a month citizen of Pearl and Flora streets have been greatly his place in a vacant house on the corner and his place in a vacant house on the corner and a scool in a most shocking manner to people as they passed the building. To-day the police were telephoned for, and on going to the house found it surrounded by ladies and residents of the neighborhood who were armed with guas, axes, brickbats, brooms, etc., and who had the house surrounded completely to prevent the negro's escape, the officers captured the socundrel and he is in jail.

## A Dining-Room Shooting.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 8 .- A sensational affair occurred in the dining-room of the Caldwell House, the leading hetel of the city, to-day at noon. Vel Smith, a traveling man, became involved in a quarrel with a negro waiter. The negro, Sam Fisher, abused Smith in a violent manner and attempted to throw a dies at him, when Smith drew a re-volver and shet the negro through the shoul-der. The dining the same and a state of the same der. The dining the same and th er. The dining-room was crowded at the me and the wildest excitement ensued.

## A Bloodthirsty Engineer

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Nov. 8 .- J. N. Clark, conductor on the Uape Girardean Southwestern Railway, was hit on the head to-day by Wm. Leech, an engineer. The fuss occurred near Elsinore, in Carter County, and when the train reached Eisinore Leech was piaced mader arrest. Clark is fatally injured, and the instrument used was a buggy bar out of a jackscrew. Leech has only worked five days for this company and the trouble originated over his running faster than schedule time.

Col. Price's Funeral. SEDALIA, Mo., Nov. 8 .- The funeral of Col. Thomas B. Price, who died Friday at midnight, from a pistol shot wound inflicted by County Judge J. P. Higgins, will be held at 1 o'clock to morrow afternoon. Sedalia Lodge of the Elks having charge of the services. The Coroner's inquest will be held at 9 o'clock Sunday morning.

## A Confidence Game.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 8 .- A woman, well a dozen leading dry goods houses here yester day and had them charged to a well-know milliner. She had over a hundred dollars' worth or so charged and had disappeared before it was found she was taking the goods home and not to the milliner's.

HOPKINSVILLE, Kv., Nov. 8, -Geo. Griffin, col ored, who shot and killed Geo. Rutledge, sout of this city several weeks since, was capture near Dover Tenn., and brought to this city and lodged in jail last evening to await trial.
It was a cold blooded deed, and there is great excitement over the arrest of Griffin.

## Pugilistic Females.

MASCOUTAH, Ill., Nov. 8 .- Two Trenton gaging in a puglistic encounter on the main street of the town. Friends interfered, not, however, until blood had been shed and hair had been pulled. The affair is the talk of the

## Incendiarism.

PARKERSBURNG, W. Va., Nov. 8 .- Incendiaries set fire to the Taylor farm oil well last night and burned four large tanks and 1,000

### Fired Into a Passing Train. READING, Pa., Nov. 8 .- Some unknown per sen fired a shot at a passing train on the New Jersey Central Railroad at Couldais. The shot

passenger. His hand was also badly cut by fragments of glass. Unable to Obtain Bail. BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 8 .- The Suffolk County Grand-jury to-day reported an indictment in

broke the window and grazed the head of s

### thirty counts against S. S. Drew, ex-dry goods merchant, for cheating. Drew still remains in jail unable to obtain \$10,000 bail.

An Indian Territory Murder. GAINESVILLE, Tex., Nov. 8 .- News reached here to-day of the killing of Howard Johnson a leading farmer, near Dixie, I. T., by a man named McWilliams. The killing was done with a Winchester rifle. McWilliams has been arrested.

## A Fatal Objection.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 8.-While sitting on a fence watching boys play marbles, Ed Graut was fatally shot through the head late this afternoon by a Mrs. Vogel, who objected to his sitting on the fence.

## A Positive Denial.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 8 .- Cardinal Gibbons has received from Rome a positive denial of the statement recently published that Archthe statement recently published that Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul has been summoned to Rome on account of the views expressed by the Archbishop on public school education in this country. The report was that the Papal authorities were dissatisfied with Bishop Ireland's views as being too favorable to the public schools. The dispatch to the Cardinal is that the report was entirely without foundation. The Cardinal sent the dispatch to Archbishop Ireland.

## The Breen Option Extended. A letter was received from the Presi-

the Mickey Breen, is now in London, asking that an extension of time on the option held by the English syndicate be given. It was therefore decided to extend the option for a period of thirty days. The prespects of the mine being purchased by the English syndicate are believed to be excellent.

\$1.25 to \$200. See our immense stock of fine warranted MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., Corner Broadway and Locust.

CLOCKS, GOOD CLOCKS.

A Hard Fought Game.

ORANGE, N. J., Nov. 8.—Twenty-five hun-dred people saw the Orange foot-ball team defeat the Crescent Athletics this afterneon. The game was hard fought to the end.

## ALWAYS READY TO FIGHT sciences, is a brutalizer of mankind. The hog that wallows in the mire has trath; the artist that paints a great picture has decep-

THE GOOD OLD DAYS WHEN EVERY MAN WAS SO ACCOMMODATING.

An Old Traveler on the Mississippi Tells Some Good Stories and Moistens His Eye With the Dew of Recollection-How a Justice Was Horsewhipped-A Polished

## [Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.]

WAS coming up the Mississippi River on a slow, but magnificent boat, and was sitting on the hurricane deck looking over a beautiful and seemingly endless spread of sugar-cane land, when some one marked: "You were never

along here in the sure enough days of steamboasing, I reckon." I looked up and saw a tail man to whose ap-pearance coming age had lent a sort of disdinction. His clothes set upon him with an air of genial disarrangement, and his eyes, I noticed, were gazed far away over the fields. It took me but a second thus to estimate him, and my answer to his question was prompt.

"Oh, well, then, you don't know anything about it. You only catch now a poor shadow of what was once a glorious substance." He seated himself beside me, relighted his cigar, which had gone out, and then con-

"A man that was never along here before the war don't know anything about life. In those days the boats were palaces, and man in general was so accommodating and polite that he'd fight you in a minute. Now the boats are flutter milis, and man, instead of being gentlemanly and accommodating, will curse you, sub.

I OWN A PLANTATION up the river, but it don't amount to anything

"Is the land worn out?" I asked. "Oh, no; land's just as good as ever, but the conditions that made life there enjoyable



uear or experience and am net so very early picked up."

"Well, sir," the planter continued, "he didn's dodge that gambler at all, but actually sat down to a game of poker with him. Of course the preacher lost, but he was shrewd enough not to bet very high. The minister came up to me, with his smile mortised in a little deeper, and said: "Well, he is pretty sharp, and I lost about a hundred dollars; but how are we to preach against an evil unless we know the ways of that evil. In truth, aside from any attempt to pesp behind the mask of eyll, I am fond of playing cards, and if I should create any other impression I should be a hypercrite and a hypercrite is worsa



than a gambler. Do you wish to play a game?" I played and away late that night when the prencher got off at Ca mpbell's bend, he carried two thousand of my dellars with him. I don't knew that he ever

he carried two thousand of my dollars with him. I don't knew that he ever a for I found out afterwards that he and that fellow Nickerson were partners. Oh, yes, those were great days when people were body the story of the test of the story of the atmosphere.

'But now, I warrant that if you should get into a quarrel with some man on board this boat he would be brutal enough to haul off and knock you down with his fist. There must come a change, though, sooner or later. So clety can's stand the uncountness of the present era. The guatoms that came in after the war rebbed us of our good breeding. When every man carried a pistol for the purpose of inducing his neighbor to be polite, every gentleman was gestal. Endeness, that unsightly fungus growth on the trunk of careless society, meant crude correction or polithed death. Am I boring you, sha?'

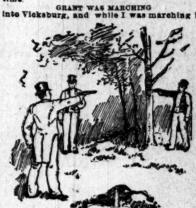
"Fat from it,' I answered.

"Al! I like you, for I see in you a remnant, though a semewhat removed one, of the old days. You would rather tell a smooth lie than a rough truth. Stick to that days, suh. Trath, excepts it relates to history and the sustained the demurrant of the propiet to the piess flied by the autornays for the trust to the counts contained in the internal country and the sustained the demurrant of the propiet to the piess flied by the autornays for the trust to the counts contained in the internal country and the sustained the demurrant of the propiet to the piess flied by the autornays for the trust to the counts contained in the internal country and the sustained the demurrant of the propiet to the piess flied by the autornays for the trust to the counts contained in the internal country and the sustained the demurrant of the propiet to the piess flied by the autornays for the trust to the country of the country. The country is not the country of the country.

artist that paints a great picture has deception."

The boat landed. "This is a well-remembered spot with me," anid the planter. "One night in the spring of 1899 I seated myself in a poker game just as the boat left this landing. From the very start luck was in my favor, and it didn't seem that I could lose. First one and then another of our party dropped out, until at last I sat facing old Maj. Peiton. I soon had him broke. 'Look here,' said he, 'I'm not going to jump this game. I will put up my body servant, be gad, suh. Come here, Bill.' Bill came up, and a husky fellow he was soo. Well, I won him and the old Major woat to bed, swearing. 'Bill,' said I, 'who's your master now?' 'You is, sah,' said he, 'Correct you are, Bill. Bilds my boots. "Well, suh,' the planter continued, "I kept Bill right with me, although I do believe he was one of the biggest rascals I ever saw. One day, just about the time.

GRART WAS MARCHING.



Potshed Death.

an opposite direction about as fast as I could,
Bill came up to me and said:

"Mars John, I've don get enough?"

"Enough o' what?' I asked.

"Enough o' dis yer wah!"

"Igad, so have I, but what are we going to do about it?

"Idoan' know whut you gwine do 'bout is, sah, but I knows what I gwine do—I'm gwine ter de Yankees.

"I didn't offer him any advice—I simply struck him over the head with a handy carbine and left him lying near the roadside."

The old fellow was silent for a few moments.

"I haven't but little farther to go," he said, after gazing down the river. "I have been down to see about some land. I got into a sort of squabble with the Government, and was told to go down to Keesport to see the United States Land Commissioner. I had had some correspondence with the office, and, from the tone of the letters received, I did not expect my treatment would be any too courteous. When I got there I was shown into a reom and told to await the pleasure of the commissioner. Presently a voice said: 'This is the commissioner, sub.' I looked up, and there stood Bill—my Bill. I didn't know what to say.

"Good mawnin', said he.

"Look here, Bill, said I, 'are yon the United States Land Commissioner?"

"Dat's whut de President says,' he answered with a grin.

"Well, if that's the case, Bill, I reckon I

mecessary to put an addition to their omce on Missouri avenue. It is being rapidly completed.

The funeral of Miss Felicity Uttley, who was instantly killed at Wier City, Kan., while crossing the railroad track, took place from the M. E. Church yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Bonner conducted the services. The funeral was one of the largest ever held in this city, Miss Uttley being a great favorite with all whe knew her, and beloved by her immediate circle of relatives and friends. The floral offerings were many and beautiful, the young gentlemen of the city expressing their respect and sympathies by a beautiful pillow, and the young ladies an anchor of natural flowers.

Dr. Den Powell visited St. Lonis yesterday.

The German soldiers who fought in the Franco-Prussian struggle will celebrate the event next Sunday night at the North St. Louis Turner Hail. Tower Lodge of the order of the Annual Friends will give a complimentary entain-ment next Wednesday night at Prior's Hall, Florissant and Gane avenues.

Mrs. Adslaide Tissot of Brooklyn, N. Y., who has been visiting her sister. Mrs. Hurd of 1825 Elliott avenue, returned home this week. It is the first meeting of the sisters in half a century. Officer Hagen arrested Eugene Moore yesterday for having a box of men's and boys' shoes in his possession which he could not account for. The goods are at the Third District Police Station.

trict Police Station.

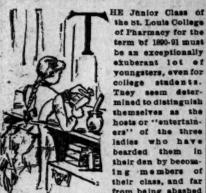
The Brotherhood of Bollermakers and Iron Shipbuilders' Union, No. 25, will give their first grand ball on Wednesday evening, Nov. 26, Thanksgiving eve, at Masonic Hall. Prof. Florence's band has been engaged for the occasion and a beautiful souvenir programme will be given every lady standing.

The Holl Name Church payish on Water The Holy Name Church parish. on Water Tower Hill, realized \$3,000 as the result of their late festival. The "Children of Mary" table made returns of \$570, leading all of the tables. The Misses Josie Van Link, Abble Murphy, Neillie Sheridan, Katle McEiroy, Dora Guihan, Lizzie Nicholson, Lillie Hannigan, Katle Mahon. Memis Sulliyan, Katle Barry and Julia Nesgle had charge of the table. Mrs. Jenhings won the stove, Edward Hansehuste the sideboard, and Master O'Grady got the pony.

## SILLY STUDENTS.

THE PENALE PHARMACISTS HAVE TO EN-DURE A WILD DEMONSTRATION.

tion in the "Post-Dispatch About the Discourtesy Shown the Three Lady Students at the St. Louis College of Pharmacy Causes a Remarkable Scene



by the stories made public of their talents in the "guying" and hissing line as a form of hospitable welcome to the three lady juniors, they are apparently fired with a resolve, to outdo themselves in that direction. How far the jocular young drug-gists will be allowed to develop this feature of their college experience is a question which, of course, can only be answered by the college faculty, under whose control they are. to the full extent of the collegiate halter. The trio of ladies at whose expense the entertainment goes forward have apparently no voice

On Friday night, following the publication ations of the three ladies, the junior class the chastening rod of publicity by indulging in a war-dance of which the three lady students were the central and captive figures.

A WILD DEMONSTRATION. It was learned yesterday that as each of the and entered the lecture-room, she was repelved with shouts of derisive welcon

DISPATCH had come out with the story.

LOTS OF PLUCK.

"There was considerable excitement, too, over the matter, and when I first heard of it really had an idea of quitting college, because I was afreid the students would carry matters so far that it would be unpleasant. But I have come to St. Louis expressly to study pharmacy, and I am going to try to go through with it. I don't believe the young men really mean to be rude to us, and if only we laugh at them and take their hissing and joking goodnaturedly, I believe that in the course of time it will all die away. Mrs. D'Amour thinks the same way about it that I do. Of course, when we began there at the opening of the term we were strangers, the only ladles in the coilege, and I suppose it was too good a chance for jun for the young men to let pass. I don't

ES,

really complain of it, and I certainly have no cause to complain of the college in any way wastever. It would have been much better for us it nothing had ever been said about the conduct of the students, for it is plain that talking about it will only make them worse."

And Miss Bock terminated the interview with a laugh that was evidently suggested by the memory of her experience of the previous evening with the irrepressible junior class. Her good-humor was plainly of too stubborn a character to be overthrown by a lot of young druggless whose keen appreciation of the fun to be gotten out of "female pharmacists" had led to the college sensation.

## THE WEATHER.

Daily Weather Bulletin.

"The hall and wors ough" I mked.

"The hall and wors ough" I mked.

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The hall and wors ough" I mked.

The hall and wors ough" I mked.

The hall and wors ought in the heart of the hall the heart of the hall the heart of the heart of

## INVESTIGATE!

The Easiest Terms Ever Offered.

\$50 Cash, \$10 a Month. A Few Lots Left in

## ROSE HILL

At prices from \$12 to \$20 a foot. One block south of Easton avenue, one block north of Page, between

AGENT ON GROUND TO-DAY AND EVERY DAY. Také Franklin Avenue Cable.

218 N. Highth St.

Positions to Be Filled in the Organization of the General Assembly—The Changes in the List of Representatives—Perseaul Mention From Various Parts of the



OR Speaker of the next Legisla-ture the most promi-

candidates are: Dr. E.

A. Donelan of Buchaum, J. L. Farris of Ray, Robert Dalton of Ray, Robert Bartis, and Ray, Robert Ray, Turner of Clinton. In years and experience Dr. Donelan is the eldest and the next session will be his tenth in the Legislature. Col. Farof the Judiciary Committee and the acknowlof 1879. Mr. Dalton's term will be the first, but he has been profinent in politics in the Northeast for several years and served two terms as a member of the Dem-ocratic State Central Committee. the politics of the Second Congressional Disthe County Court for one term, is a new man In legislation. Mr. Tuttle was a member of the last House, when he became prominent as the most able and eloquent member of the body and is a ready debater and practical member. Mr, Turner has a legislative experience of four sessions and is a wise legisand Dalton are retired lawyers and extensively engaged in farming. Col. Farris, Judge Perkinson and Mr. Turner are lawyers and farmers. All belong to the Farmers' Alliance except Dr. Donelan.
Gen. D. McIntyre of Cole would be a prominent candidate for Speaker were it not for his

defective eyesight.

H. L. Gray of Boone County, the present Secretary of the Senate, will be a candidate for re-election.

H. L. Gray of Boone County, the present Scoretary of the Senate, will be a candidate for re-election.

Soe P. Johnson, for two sessions official reporter of the Senate, will be a candidate for Chief Clerk of the House.

All the Republican Senators in the next Senate are hold-overs, with the exception of Senator J. H. Pollard, who was slected in the Twenty-fifth District to fill avacancy. They are: Festy of Grundy, Headlee of Greene, Ryors of Osage, McKillop of Nodaway, McGinnis and Busche of St. Louis.

Since the publication of the list of the members-elset of the next Legislature by the Post-Dispatch last week, corrected returns received since make the following changes: J. M. Earnest, Dem. and Ind. is elected in Camden County; W. A. Guinn, Dem. and People's in Hoit County; O. W. Hamlin, in Polk County; J. H. Herrill, Ind. Dem. in Clay County, and possibly J. T. Reynolds, Dem. and ind. is Adair County; T. J. Hendrickson, Dem. and F. A. in Bates County, and L. W. Mabrey, Dem., in Ripley County. This will reduce the Republican representation in the lower House to twenty-five. This is the smallest number ether of the leading parties ever had in the lower branch of the Legislature of this State.

Représentative-elect A. B. Medley of Audrain County is in favor of the State print-ing its own school text books. This proposi-tion was up in the last two legislatures and re-

P. E. Trabue, who died recently near Laddonia, was born in Woodford County Ken-tucky, in 1812 and came to Pike County, Missouri, at the age of 10 years.
C. C. Tuomey of Maryville, who was struck by a grip car on Thirteenth and Washington

by a grip car on Thirseebsh and Washington avenue, St. Louis, during Fair week, was taken to his home last week. He was encased in a plaster jacket, and stood the trip quite well, and is doing as well as could be expected for a man with listle or no prospects of re-

every.

B. F. Howard, a one-legged man, who runs a feed and fuel store at Fifteenth street and College avenue, Kansas City, cut off his left hand while shopping wood with an axe. The breaking of the striap of his wooden leg caused the accident.

breaking of the strap of his wooden leg caused the accident.
Joseph Guth, a farmer, residing near Clyde, Nodaway Cenuty, has been to Germany resently, where he says he saw in many places, farming implements and tools of American manufacture soid at restall there from one-fourth to one-half less than the same articles could be bought for in this country.

Joseph H. Maupin, the late Democratic candidate for Attorney General of Colorado, is antive of Hoone County, a son of the late Cornelius Maupin, whose widow (a daughter of the late Judge Joseph W. Hickam) resides a mile west of Columbia on the Rocheport road and was educated at the Missouri University.

A family named Perkins, consisting of a wife and four children, passed through Sturgeon last week on their way from Kansas to Brown County, Ill. The man had lost one ye and the left arm, the woman was minus the left arm, one of the children had but one leg, another one was blind and one sick. He had 5 in cash, a ping of tobacce, a clay pipe and a yellow dog.

Mrs. Samuel Hull and her husband, Judge Hull, died within four hours at their home in Saiem. Mrs. Hull was 75 years of age and her husband \$4. They had been married fiftynine years, and resided in the county since 1838.

N. C. Cochran, a veteran deherman of Don-

N. C. Cochran, a veteran fisherman of Don

Lewis County, by a very large vets, decided of to move the county seat from Monticello Lewistown. Like propositions to move

AMONG THE MISSOURIANS

CANDIDATES FOR THE SPEAKERSHIP OF THE NEXT ROUSE.

Desitions to Be Filled in the Organisation of about twelve miles long and built by St. Louis explications.

shows twelve miles long and built by St. Louis capitalists.

The indies of Sedalia have organized an auxiliary to the ex-Confederate Association, and are working hard for the proposed home. The scheme is wortny of imitation.

Last week there was a load of watermelons on the streets of Paris, Monroe County. They were raised and brought to tewn by James A. Patrick of the vicinity, and were fresh from the vises. Such a sight as a load of watermelons on the 4th of November was hever seen in the county before.

The Bowling Green Times says that town will never again have a saloon, local option or so cocal option.

## WEDDING PRESENTS.

Lovely new collection of CUT-GLASS, DOULTON, SOLID SILVER WARES, ROYAL WORCESTER AND DRESDEN, PARIAN MARBLE WARES, SILVER-PLATED WARE AND CUTLERY MUSIC BOXES, SEVRES WARES, DIAMONDS AND JEWELS.

Our low prices will please you.

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., COR. BROADWAY AND LOCUST. \$3 Send for catalogue; 2,000 engravings.

WANAMAKER FIGHTNIG GOULD.

The Postmaster-General Reported to Be Bull on Stocks. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 8 .- The WORLD'S story about Postmaster-General Wanamaker's borrowings set everybody a wonder wonder and talk and speculate and guess. Mr. Wanamaker was not in town, having left for will reduce the Republican representation in the lower House to twenty-five. This is the smallest number either of the leading parties ever had in the lower branch of the Legislature of this State.

POLITICAL.

Reynolds, Hendrickson, Dundas, Sherlock and Scott, elected on fusion tickets in the counties of Adair, Bates, Benton, Ste. Gene vieve and Wright, are Democrats.

All the seventeen senatorial districts of the State electing Senators tiffs year elected all Democrats. In 1832 these same districts elected all Democrats. In 1832 these same districts elected all Democrats. In 1832 these same districts elected all Democrats. Senator Owen Miller of St. Louis will be the only representative of the Labor party in the next Legislature. He was elected by the Figure 1 and like Republican measures.

Annie W. Baxter, the Democrat nominee for County Clerk of Jasper County, has a majority of 500, while she Republicans carried the canny by majorities over 600.

JohajBrandon was elected to the Legislature from Carroll County. Mr. Brandon was a member of the Third Misseuri Infantry, C. A.

Représentative-elect A. B. Medley of Audrain County is in favor of the State print. Philadelphia last night, and there was

## PECULIAR PREACRING.

How the Sleeping Minister of Elkhart, Ind.

HUNTINGDON, Pa., Nov. 8 .- Rev. John Ind., preached for the Amish Protestant Congregation at Aliensville, this county, last night, and his peculiar methods and style have already filled the unpretentious people of the neighborhood with consternation. On coming in the church he removed his shoes and coat and later on relieved himself of his vest. Before beginning his discourse be laid down on a rough bench on the platform and after a lapse of about twenty minutes, during which time he assumed a comatose state, he rose to his feet and began his discourse, which lasted four hours and ten minutes.

At the end of the first hour he called for water, which he drang hurriedly, using his shirt sleeve for a handkerohlef. At the end of four hours and ten minutes he fell down exhausted. Although not apparently having finished his sermon he lay unconscious for three-quarters of an hour after failing to the floor. During the surmon he preached in English, German and Pennsylvania German. He is gray-haired, 60 years old and has invariably preached while asleep during the last ten years. Many of the Amish people in this section hesitated to believe that flev. Kaughman is sincere in his way of preaching, and believe that he is skinming. Hundreds of people were turned away from the room. have already filled the unpretentious people

Baltimore Merchant Tailor suits and overto \$30, for \$9.85 and \$13.65. Five days longer.

GAINESVILLE, Tex., Noy. 8 .- Reports of ne and rich di scoveries of gold and sliver ore in is reliably stated that over fifteen hundred

some of the quarts gives a result of \$7 to the ton.

Gainesville parties are largely interested financially in these mines and will build and operate a smeiter in this city in the near ruture. Mining privileges to every foot of land in the Chickasaw Nation have been leased during the last four weeks and several mining companies organized. Miners and prospectors in great sumbers, from all over the country. are flocking to the mines and a great deal of mining is being dene with paying results. The Anvil Rock Mining Co., the first to obtain a charter to operate mines in the Arbuckle Country, will place \$400,000,000 of stock on the market next week.

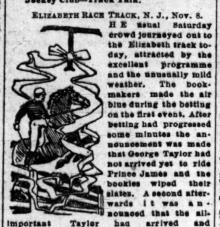
meeting last aight, the subject discussed being "Infantile Spastic Paralysis." Drs. Bau-

retary of the Navy, arrived in this city to day from Washington. He was looking remark

## YESTERDAY'S RACES.

ALL BETS DECLARED OFF ON ACCOUNT OF PUNSTER'S SHOET WEIGHT.

and Riley an Unexpected Winner-How Peter Justified the Confidence Reposed in Rim-Last Baces of the Washington



Taylor had arrived and more proprogressed. of dollars had been when it was discovered that Punster, Jr., who was down on the programme at 102 pounds, should carry eight pounds more according to the conditions, and then all bets were declared off. Punster had been a favorite at 75 before this, but when the new book was made odds of 5 to 2

were posted on him. The extra weight cost Prince James was the favorite, but was never in it, A! Farrow winning a good race by a head from the Matsgorda filly. Mamie B. was third. Time, 1:174. Riley was anjeven money favorite for the second race. This the

their dollars in wads of hundreds. senorita starting, and she was strongly supported for the place. After Charley Post had made the running for a mile, Riley went to the front and won in a gallop by a length from Lavinia Belle. Senorita was third, half a length away, and whipped out. Time, 1:50%. hot first choice on the strength of his running second to Michael yesterday. Eclipse, with second to Michael yesterday. Eclipse, with McClay in the saddle, was second choice, and it was noticeable that the betting old not go back, as it did when Eclipse last started against the others. Almost any price could be had. Pater justified the confidence reposed in him by winning easily by a length from Eclipse after the latter had made nearly all the runnings Garrison's filty, Gildeau, was third. Time, 1:184.

Fourth race—Madstone was in front when the fing fell, and around the turn was a head before The Sheriff, with Badge, Castaway and Elkton next. Madstone and The Sheriff made the running down the back stretch head and head, but on the turn The Sheriff gave it up and Badge closed on Madstone. In the stretch Badge colleted Madstone, and, coming away, won in a walk by two lengths. Madstone was four lengths in front of Castaway. Time, 1:51.

Fifth race—Aurania got away in front, but Santa Fe passed her and made the running down the back stretch under a double pull, with Mischief, Not Gullty and Aurania cose behind. Santa Fe kept the lead till the stretch, when Aurania came through and collared him. Stevenson went to the whip, but Aurania drew away and finally won by a length from Santa Fe, who beat Not Gullty two lengths. Time, 1:46.

The sixth race was won by Forest King by haif a length. Hub S. and Kingstock made a dead heat for the piace. Time, 1:53%. McClay in the saddle, was second choice.

## Tretting Gessip

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 8 .- Now that the racing season is about over, students of breeding are looking up the 2:30 performers of the various stallions. Nutwood, son of Belmont and Miss Russell, now leads all sires this season and it is not likely that he will be overtaken, aithough the Electioneers are still trotting in California and in the next six months may succeed in approaching his number. Nutwood new has nincteen additions to the list, sixteen trotters and thirteen pacers, which, added to his previous roil of twenty-eight trotters and four pacers, gives him which makes possible such an outbreak of the laws of the base of the bank statement, however, for the low is an approaching his number. Nut-list, sixteen trotters and four pacers, gives him which makes possible such an outbreak of the laws of the bank statement, however, for the laws of the bank statement, however, for the laws of the bank statement, however, for ing season is about over, students of breeding

Lightwood. 2:27
Lightwood. 2:28
At the Danville meeting three of the get of Gambetta Wilkes entered the 2:80 list. This makes four new performers for Gambetta Wilkes this year and gives him a total of seven at 9 years of age, three trotters and four pacers, all them entering the list when 5 years old and under. His oldest coits are now but 4 years old, and there are but five of this age. Of this first crop were Don Pisarro, 2:14a, the fasteat 3-years old pacing stallion, and Zedle Wilkes, record 2:33 and able to beat 2:30 whenever she pleases. Gambetta Wilkes is a sire of race horses and is likely to prove one one of the best sons of his great sire.

Pancoast, the \$28,000 stallion that sired

able to Deat 2:30 whenever are pleases. Gambetta Wilkes is a sire of race horses and is likely to prove one one of the best sons of his great sire.

Pancoast, the \$28,000 stallion that sired Patron, 2:148, has returned to Kentucky and is now domiciled at Bardestewn, not many miles from his former home at Gleaview.

Kentucky horsemen have been discussing the great performances or Alierton in taking a 4-year-old record of 2:184; at Independence last Saturday. The first 4-year-old stallion to get a mark beliew 2:20 was Antevolo, by Electioneer, he obtaining a record of 2:194; in 1885. This record stood until 1885, when Sable Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, lowered it a second and a half. Last year this was in turn lowered by the unbeaten Edgemark, by Victor von Bismarck, to 2:16. Many horsemen thought this record would stand for several years, at least, but the man who astonished the trotting horse world last year by giving a 3-year-old stallion a mark of 5:13, took a hasd in the 4-year-old dight this fail. With his colt Allerton Mr. C. W. Williams showed the dembting Thomases that it was possible for a 4-year-old stallion to wis third ferent tracks in the astonishing time of 2:184; a half second better than Edgemark's time against the watch. A number of profession al horsemen who saw Allerton's desperate finish with McDeel, at the late Lexington meeting, were heard to say: "Williams has killed his cott for fast work; he will never be able to send nim a mile is fifteen and a half again." But as usual the wise men did not know it all, and Allerton holds a record of 2:1349.

A letter just received from Independence, le., contains the following interesting item: "A transaction of mere than local importance cummanted last week is the dissolution of the partnership of C. W. Williams and M. E. Me-Henry. The former purchased the latter's inherest in all the stock previously held in common, which includes Judge Rider, Mary Marshall G. and a number of other valuable animals. Mr. McHenry's pians for the coming year have not been mad

## Nashville Ranes

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nev. 8 .- Another large crowd attended the races at West Side Park this afteracon and the weather was per-fect. Two favorities won and the bookmakers Park this afteracon and the weather was perfect. Two favorities won and the bookmakers once more carried off the bulk of the money. In the last race Miss Francis finished first, but was disqualified on account of cutting off John Adams and Maggie B., foreing them so collide, the latter failing down and rolling over on her jocksy, West, seriously injuring him. There is some bops for his recovery, although he may have received internal injuries, which may develop later. The track was very fast.

First race, seiling, 2-year-olds, half mile—Starters: Maud B., Linlithgow, Lee S., Blanche's Last, 7 to I, won by anneck from Maud B., Laura Doxey, Capt. Jack, Little Midget, Tommy Magee. In a splendid finish Blanche's Last, 7 to I, won by anneck from Maud B., Laura Doxey third. Linlithgow, the favorite, finished absolutely last. Time, 604.

Second race, seiling, 3-years and upward, six furiouss. Starters—Argenta, Mamie Fonso, San Dial, Atticus, Amos A., Boss, Eolem, Reva C., Bemini, Friendiess, Jack Fisher, Miss Mary and Lemoine H. Amos A., the betters' choice, was beaten a head by Lemoine H., a 20 to 1 shot; Argenta, third. Time, 1:36.

Third race, handicap, 3 years and upward, mile and one-eighth—Starters: Fayette, J. T., Bob Forsythe, Cashier, Wary, Barney, Fayette, the favorite, won in a walk; Barney, Second: Cashier, third. Time, 1:364.

Fourth race, handicap, 5 years and upward, mile and one-eighth—Starters: Fayette, J. T., Bob Forsythe, Cashier, Wary, Barney, Fayette, the favorite, won in a walk; Barney, Second: Cashier, third. Time, 1:364.

Fourth race, handicap, 3 years and upward, seven-sinteentha—Starters: Delgardo, Moimiloi, Madoilh, Vaulcan, Maggie B., John Adams, Diek Delanay, Miss Francis, Red Fox, The Moor. The judges gave the race to John Adams, Maggie B., second; Delgardo, third. Time, 1:111

Washington Jocker Club Baces.

more norses here it is certain that the patrons of the track would be offered another week's sport.

First race, six furiongs—Coldstream, first; Blanche, second; Rustle, third.

Second race—Virgle got the best of a rather stragging start, with Kitty T. second and Mirchwood last. Virgle made the running clear around to the stretch, when Kitty T. came up and won, with Helen Rose second, Virgle being beaten for the place in the last few strides. Time, 1:16%.

Third race, one mile—The horses got away well together and King Hazem soon went to the front, but before the haif was reached Larchmont had collared him and made the running all the way around, winning by half a length. Syracuse beat King Hazem for the place in a finish as fine as has been seen at this meeting. Time, 1:48.

Fourth race, one mile—Tanner got away first, but was soon collared and passed by Iceberg, who made the running to the head of the stretch, where Tanner passed him. Coming down the stretch Tanner won easily by five lengths, while Iceberg was beaten by half a length for the place by Foxmede. Time, 1:48.

Fittu face, steeplechase, full course—Won by Zangbar; Gray Gown, second; Evangeline, third.

Why Carroll Withdrew His Horses.

week, and resulted in J. J. Carroll's withdrawing his horses from the track. Carroll is
the well-known book-maker and owner of the
Hanover stables. His horse Blue Jeans was
entered for a heat race. He intended that
his horse should win and he was confident
it would. As a matter of fact it did. He
tried to back Blue Jeans with the other bookmakers, but they refused to take his money.
In return he refused to take the public's
money on or against Blue Jeans
at his own stand. The impression
got abrond them that Blue Jeans
was to be 'pulled' and the mob grew angry.
At the close of the race the crowd surrounded
him and treated him with violence, more than
one attempting to stab him. He did receive
one knife ent, which fortunately was not
severe.

Diziana Sold.

Col, Flad's Statement on the Pump Ques-Col. Flad's statement on the Water-works pumps has created a good deal of talk among those interested in the fight or the pumps, but has not been published. Cel. Flad was still a member of the board when the preliminary steps in the matter were taken, and has watched

when the preliminary steps in the matter were taken, and has watched the course of evants very closely since. In his statement he comes out flat footed for the Worthington machines and then instead of arguing in favor of them undertakes to refute the statements of Mr. Holman.

Col. Flad's statement is rather lengthy, and among other things he says that Mr. Holman's objections are frivolens. Col. Flad says further that it has been argued that the head of a department should have more to say in matters concerning his own department than should other members of the board; he thinks that his lides if carried out might lead to very serious consequences, as it would allow a biased commissioner free play to prejudice, and that the charter does not sanction such an idea, and only looks to the Commissioner for the execution of the contract after it is made. He indorsed Mr. Modath in his statements fully, and says that he considers the Worthington machine fully up to the mark, and the contractor. Mr. Holman said vesterday that he had seen Col. Flad's statement, but was still of the epinion that the only way to avoid trouble and confusion was to dump the whole business and begin over again.

stake winner ever raised in Kentneky. Mr. Sullivan will first develop Farley and then piece him in the stud.

BENNING'S RACE TRACK, D. C., Nov. 8. This, the closing day of the fall meeting of the Wasnington Jockey Club, was as perfect as any of its predecessors. The track was in superb condition and in most of the races there were fairly good fields. If there were more norses here it is certain that the patrons of the track would be offered another week's

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- The principal profesing about an incident which happened last reek, and resulted in J. J. Carroll's with

LEXINGTON, My., Nov. 8.-This afternoon Maj. B. G. Thomas sold his celebrated farm Dixiana to J. S. Coxey for \$32,500. Mr. Coxey leading stallion. Dixiana is known all over the world as the home of the late imported King Bam, of Himyar and Fellowersft. Maj. Thomas will retire from the breeding busi-ness ewing to falling health.

## CITY BALL NEWS.

The Mechanies' Exchange is preparing protest against the new rule Street sioner Murphy proposes to enforce in regard

GLASGOW, Ky., Nov. 8.—Capt. Wm. Dickinson, a prominent lawyer of this city, died teday after a long lilners.

EE our stock of Watches. EE our stock of Diamonds. EE our stock of Clocks. EE our stock of Lemaire

"The market is certainly mixed," said Dencon S. V. White. "Liquidation has progressed so far that it cannot go much further. New York is more scared about London than London is about itself."

Transactions to-day were:

Atchison
C. B. & Q.
Northwestern common.
Northwestern preferred.
Rock Island.
St. Paul com.

Gold watches for ladies......\$20 00 to \$100 00

Gold watches for gehts...... 85 00 to 250 00

Nickel watches ............... 6 00 to 10 00 Warranted good timepieces. See them at

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.,

FIRE IN A PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY.

A Blaze on Seventh Near Olive Street Last

Smoke issuing from the Eusbens Photo-

graph Gallery, second floor of 304 North Seventh street, attracted the attention of fire-

men of Company No. 6, situated at Seventh Salvage Corps from Locust street near Seventh.

GLOBE, 708 to 718 Franklin av.

Opera-Glasses.

If You Intend to Buy Any of Above Goods We Can Interest You.

Hess & Culbertson, 217 N.6th

THE NEW YORK MARKET,

SHARP DECLINE IN THE STOCK MARKET

AND THE CAUSES
The Break in the London Market Followed by a Corresponding Decline in New York
—Western Bailrond Stocks the Principal Sufferers—Bank of England Rates Raised
—A Declining Market.

The YORK, Nov. 8.—The Stock of the Principal Sufferers—Bank of England Rates Raised and other bankers on securities, of which they had plenty, but for which there was no market.



"Stocks are ten points below the bottom," said John D. Einyback. "I never saw anything like it. The bad bank statements which have been issued for weeks show that money is being looked up to affect the market. The way stocks have tumbled has been like one brick failing against another. There is a steady absorption in progress, however, and its effects must be felt in prices sooner or later." not subject to the excitement of yesterday, but the de-cline was almost as great when the bank statement was known, prices fell rapidly, there was a money, and a gen-New York is more scared about London than London is about itself."

"It would seem," said ex-Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Charles E. Coon, "that with the general prosperity of the country and the steady isorease of a sound money circulation as if there ought to be a better market for all good securities. The present very low priess cannot continue much longer, so far as good stocks are concerned. I believe, however, that some of the stocks which in times past have ruled at pretty high prices will find themselves hereafter confined to the ranks of the old hack non-divided payers. Money ought to become easier."

"The demand for money is yet streng from the interior," said President John Jay Knex of the Bank of the Republic. "You must ask the people in the street who caused it if you want to know what has made the commetion in money. When money bears such high rate of interest as it mas this fall the situation is not natural. Mosey has undoubtedly been manipulated."

Transctions hodey were: course of the London market had a marked in

## fluence on that of New York. The following reports were received from

S. 4s, 1264; do 44s, 1064; A. & G. W. firsts, 314; Canadian Pacific, 764; Eric, 204; do seconds, 1014; Illinois Central, 98; Mexican or linary, 43; St. Paul common, 53%; New York Central, 1014; Pennsylvania, 524; Reading, 474d per ounce. Money, 44044 per cen Rate of discount in the open market for both short and three months' bills, 5% 35% per

short and three months' bills, 5%65% per cent.

In the stock market this morning the active trading of yesterday was continued, but while the opening prices showed advances over last night's figures of from 14 to 14 per cent, the market developed renewed weakness from the first sales, and within the first half hour material losses were sustained. Some stocks on the drive reached even lower prices than yesterday, and Illinois Central retired 2 per cent, 8t. Paul, Lackawanna and Chicago Gas 14 per cent each, Western Union 14s. Sugar Hefineries and Louisville & Nashville, each 14s. New York Central, 14s; Northwestern, North American, Missouri Pacific, Northwestern, Pacific preferred, New England and Burlington & Quincy each 1, and others generally large fractions. At these figures, however, there was a halt in the pressure to sell and the market becoming comparatively quiet a partial recovery ensued, but it made no material progress and before 11 o'clock prices were again declining slowly. Trading presented no special resture and at 11 o'clock the market was very quiet and heavy at close to the lowest prices reached.

Bar silver closed at 1024s. The stock market

movement outside of the specialties. Upon the issue of the bank statement, however, for which the traders had been waiting, and which was unexpectedly unfavorable with a loss of over \$3,000,000 in the surplus reserve, there was another rush to sell, and everything traded in went down to the lowest prices, many even lower than during the first hour. Drops of 1 per cent were common, and C., C., C. & St. L. and some others suffered even more severely. The market finally closed active and weak at the lowest prices of the day.

closed active and weak at the lowest prices of the day.

Governments closed steady: 6s, 113 bid; 4s, ecupon, 123% bid; 4½s, 104 bid. Pacific bonds closed: First, 115½; funds, 110; Centrals, 114½. The stock market was active again this morning, 227,856 shares changing hands. The first prices were firm and 4 to 4 per cent higher, but values soon broke under a pressure to sell, and lower prices were reached than those current yesterday in some stocks by the end of the first hour. By 11 o'clock the decline ranged from 44 to 2 per cent and was led by Illinois Central, 8t. Paul, Lackawanna, Chicago Gas. Western Union, Sugar Trust, Missouri Pacific, New England and Burlington.

Missouri Pacific, New England and Burlington.

After 11 o'clock the market was extremely feverish, and prices were very Irregular, the appearance of the bank statement, which proved to be more unfavorable than was anticipated, showing a loss of \$3,000,000 in the reserves. This caused a decided rush to sell and large blocks of stock were thrown on the market. The result was a heavy slump in values. Some stock dropped as much as I per cent at the time. The market closed with the lowest figures current and the decline ranged from 4 to 4 per cent. No trouble among the stock brokerage firms was feported, and although embarrassments of some kind were momentarily expected, none occurred up to the closing hour.

## NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- There were exciting

times in Wall street last week. Not since the panic of 1884 have there been such tempestuous days as Thursday, Friday and Saturday Despite the monacing aspect of things the week closed with no more serious result than a heavy decline serious result tham a heavy decline in prices. The drop, however, was something appalling and impelled speculators to usk whether there was any bottom whatever in the market. Many stocks have touched lower points than ever before in their history, although it is not fair to auppose that they are intrinsically worth less than at any other period since they were issued. The sellers have so far outnumbered the buyers that stocks could not resist the pressure and they went tumbling in wild confusion. Speculators generally say that stocks are cheap, but they are hardly ready to say that they may not yet be cheaper.

## LEE INVESTIGATION.

THE SCHOOL BOARD COMMITTES CON-CLUDES ITS IRESOME TASK.

Stand-He Admitted That His Office Had Been Carelessly Administered, but Dec nied That There Was Any Guilt Attached



was practically con-cinded yesterday after-soon and the only thing yes to do is for thing yet to do is feet the committee to prepare and submit its repare and

they denied steadfastly and swore that the statements he had made were untrue. The first witness examined was Michael Mullen, who testified that Lee had never given him a heating stove nor had employes of the School Board put one up in his house, except once. Condon worked all one moreing. Jest April, positing up nor had employes of the School Board put one up in his house, except once. Condon worker all one morning, last April, putting up cook stove which Lee, who is his father-in-law, had given him. But he never received a stove of the waste of the you which he had received a stove of a wagen load of wood, as Condon had charged. He was the man who Condon said had been paid while he isld off. Murphy said that work in the cellar of a school and he fell and broke a bone in his wrist. He had to lay off fourteen days, and during that time he received his pay. He went with Condon once to sell a load of fron, after he had left the service of the board. Condon got \$35 or \$37 for the iron and proposed to him to skip out and go to Circayo, but he declined.

John Cortello, Lee's son-in-law, and the foreman, desiled specifically and at greating the charges made by Condon and so did Dennis Sheahan, the driver of the wagen. John Cortello, Lee's son-in-law, and the foreman, desiled specifically and at greating the charges made by Condon and so did Dennis Sheahan, the driver of the wagen. John Clark, a steam fitter, testified as seeing Engineer Lee in the store-room at the fester and that the lady was called, but knew nothing about the stove James Lynch, janitor of the Cote Brillianse, was called, but knew nothing about the case under the various persons implicated, and then explained that Condon was discharged because he laid off when he close and worked when he felt like it. Before Condon came to worked when he felt like it. Before Condon came to prefer charges, but Condon came to prefer charges, and Lee heard rumors that he was going to prefer charges, but Condon came to prefer charges, and Lee heard rumors that he was going to prefer charges, but Condon came to prefer charges, and Lee heard rumors that he was going to prefer charges, but Condon came to prefer charges.

## AMONG THE PUGILISTS.

PRE-BATHET-GOSSIP AND RUNORS IN THE PRORTING PRATERNITY.

was a tedious journey, and the men who was to see Austin Gibbons and Mike Cushing fight were pretty well tired out long before the pugilists were ready to begin the entertain-ment. After a walt of nearly ten hours after twenty miles from Providence. For a long

pures, but the contest is really werth that amount to the club.

Jimmy Lynch says he is now ready to make a match with Barney Hubbard, Tom O'Rourke's 123-pound prodigy, for \$500 to \$1,000 a side. Hubbard is aiready matched to box Johnny Griffin in Bosten.

There was a sort of a reconciliation one day last week between mighty Sullivan and his backer, James Wakely. Ever since the Richburg fight there has been a misunderstanding between them, but this has been smoothed ever and they are good friends again. Sullivan seems to be making plenty of money in his new profession.

That extensively talked of match between Jack Dempsey and Bob Fitzsimmons is still simmering and is no nearer completion than it was before the Nonparall left this city, Jimmy Carroli has been doing all the talking had bluffing for the Australian and many people have begun to think that the latter is not capable of managing his own business affairs. Dempsey would like to have the affair in January, but from the look of things new it is

Cushing, Gibbons and McAuliffe.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- Mike Cushing, the exin Gibbons pear Providence, R. I., yester-

an athletic feat which, according to all authenticated records, has never been equaled. It requires a tremendous burst of speed to cover 100 yards from a standing start in 916

How It Ha: Been Neglected Here-The Va-

rious Systems Reviewed. St. Louis seems at last to be awakening to the time it was originthe importance of physical culture. The
sentimest in its favor which has been rapidly
spreading in this country within the past few
years appears to have at last struck this city. The sell a habitate some a reason of the sell and the sel While the German citizens have had their turnyereins there has been but one gymnas-

ments of Dr. Sargent to produce a plan of physical training much better suited to the needs of the American people. Their methods are as follows: When an individual joins their gymnasum, he is presented with a card, en which he is expected to write his occupation, birthplace, nativity of parents, resemblance to parents, natural heritage, general state of health, diseases he has had, etc., in fact all the information he can give the physical director on the observations that are to follow. He then is asked to make certain tests of the muscular strength of the different parts of his body and te try the capacity of his lungs. After this, he is weighed, his height, chest, girth and fifty other items taken. His heart and lungs are examined before and after exercising and a careful record made of the condition of the skin, muscles, spine, etc., which the tape measure fails to give. These items are then platted on a chart, made from many thousand measurements, then the individual and examiner knows how the pupil stands in comparison with a typical man, where he is unsymmetrical and the parts needing special development. To consfirm the platting of the chart a photograph is taken of the individual in three positions if he so desires. Exercises are then carefully presoribed for him, with suggestions as to exercise, diet, bathing, sleeping, clothing, etc. It will be seen that the individual is at once interested in himself and becomes desirous of remedying his physical defects. He is not compelied to compste with others or bother with that terrible bugbear, class work. He merely has to combat with his own physical condition, and is seen proud of himself, the purity of his skin, the firmness of his muscles and the uprightness of his carriage. If the heart is weak, the lung capacity small, the liver singsten are needed. This system has been followed with success by some of the great educational institutions for womens, such as years of exercise and be prescribed to meet these conditions. The exercise is usually seven the p

The meeting of the members of the new nature was transacted, and it will-ne deubt change the eatire future of the organization. The meeting opened by Mr. Meyers stating that the object of the call was to interest the members in the formal opening which is to take piace in the near future, and also to make a proposition to the members which will enable them to form a gymnastic and athletic society, similar to the Manhattan Athletic Club in New York. This proposition was received with considerable enthusiasm by the members present. Mr. Heyers stated still further that the success of the gymnasium was an assured fact, as the piace had only been open a little over two weeks and there were already bout 50 members earolied. In order to make a present of the institution still greater, he agas the forming of a society-wherein each

and every member would be individually interested in the progress of the place, would be the best means of getting a large memberahip. The running expenses could be paid with a membership of 350, and from the present outlook it would far exceed that by the first of the year.

After several short speeches by Messrs. Barrest, Fredman, Manager MoFadden and others relating to the society and its future success, the business commenced. Nat Duke was appointed chairman and Frank Armfield recording secretary. There was considerable argument as to the best means of making the proposed a change, after which a motion was made and carried that the Chairman appoint a committee of nine to meet at the Gymnasium on Tuesday next at \$50 p. m. and devise a feasible plan and present the plan to the members' net the next members' meeting, which is to be en Friday night, the litth, at \$50 o'clock.

The committee appointed was as follows:

C. W. Willie of the Eric Dispatch, R. A. Barret, lawyer; W. H. Fox of Fox & Curran, John C. Mayers of the John C. Meyers Sporting Goods Co., Frank Armfield, broker; George P. Jones of George P. Jones & Ce., John A. Dunn, owner of Sporteman's Park; P. J. Herpel of Perkins & Herpel Business Cellege and F. C. Burgdorfer.

BOWLING.

Progress of the Cocked Hat League Tourns-

ment-News of the Alleys, The grand Cocked Hat League team played Has League championship with the St. Louis presence of a large crowd of spectators. They won all five points at stake, and by 118 pins. The Grand team again distinguished themselves by C. Metcalf passing A. Cobb as the high man of the League, which position Cobb held since the League games have been in progress. Metchi now leads Cobb by fifteen pins. Below is the scere of the game:

Totals......221 252 260 280 282 1,225 40 5-6
The second match was between the Pastimes and the Barks at the Grand Alleys, in which the former took all 5 points at stake. The Pastimes' new man, G. D. Schaefer, proved a

Total ...... 259 228 283 228 264 1257 Total .... .. 227 222 238 189 236 1107

5 Total.! Av. 46— 203 40 2-5 33— 289 47 4-5 ... 71 35 1-5 38— 193 38 3-5 46— 268 53 3-5 49— 216 43 1-5 .260 279 236 203 212 1,190

The next League games will be played as follows:
Nov. 10, Crescents vs. Grands.
Nov. 11, Pastimes vs. St. Louis.
Nov. 12, Office Men vs. Banks.

Names. 1 2 3 4 5 Totals. Ave.
T. Brown. 35 43 31 42 30— 181 36 1-5
L. Mehagan 46 45 31 33 34— 189 37 4-5
Eshruberg 41 43 40 51 36— 211 42 1-5
Neidringhaus 47 34 28 46 38— 193 38 2-5
McCaffert 37 31 31 39 29— 167 38 2-5
C. Mehagan. 26 48 36 32 32— 174 34 8-5 Totals...... 283 244 197 243 199-1.115 HOME CRESCENTS. ROME CRESCENTS.

1 2 3 5 5 Totals. Ave.

41 31 37 36 33— 178 35 3-5

37 41 32 89 44— 198 38 8-5

29 23 26 17 30— 125 25

30 15 82 37 24— 138 87 8-5

36 25 38 22 30— 145 29

21 30 33 38 43— 165 33 .. 193 165 193 189 204 944 Froebel won the medal at the regular weekly meet of the Crescent Cocked Hat Club. The score was as follows:

The Hibernians and Olympic foot ball teams play a League championship game at Sports man's Park this afternoon, commencing at 3 Backs. H. Stoelzie, O. Washorse, Half Backs. (S. Helimich, G. Hugh, H. Armbruste T. Hitchcock, H. Hawkesley G. Hellmich,

The final arrangements have been made for the game of foot-ball to be played Thanksgiving day between teams representing the Missouri State University of Columbia and the Missouri State University of Columbia and the Washington University of this city. This game is for the championship of the State, and virtually for the championship of the West. While Yale and Princeton are fighting it out in New York, for the Eastern collegiate championship, St. Louis will have an opportunity to see the Western championship satisfied. The game will be of the most exciting order, for the men have been in training for it for several weeks. The Washington University team has an unbroken record of victories, extending through a number of years. The Columbia men are being coached by experienced men from the East, and will come down determined to "do or die." This is really the first opportunity ever given the people of St. Louis to see one of the far-famed intercollegizate games. Tuttle, haif back and captain; C. S. Reber, haif back; Collins, full back.
Capt. Tuttle says that his team is strong and isvery heavy in the rush line. If Columbia wishes to carry off the championship, she will have to work for it.

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 8 .- The second game of the championship series of the Eastern Intercollegiate schedule was played yesterday afternoon on the South End grounds between Williams and Technology, the former winning easily by score of \$5 to 0. Williams brought out a heavier team than Tech and outplayed the latter in the rush, Tech was very much weakened by having some of its best material on the slok list, who were unable to appear at all. Williams played a good game, but their team work was not very conspicuous for sharp and quick plays; this may have been caused from the fact that they have everything their own way. Each played much better than in the Amberst game and did all that could be expected considering the short time they had for practice each afternoon. Williams made good gains by sending their men through Tech's rush line. making it necessary for Tech to play on the defensive most of the time. Tech relied very much on the kicking of Orans, who made some excellent points, but he does not tack well yet, and once or twice let men pass him, but fortunately they were soon stopped by Tech's fast runners: Clark played an excellent game and will add very much to next year's team. His tackle was effective. Evans did good work as usual, but was injured about the middle of the second half. The teams lined up as follows:

Williams College-Lafayette, o. e.; Pearsen, o. t.; Hotchkiss, o. g.; Allen, center; Sawtelle, r. g.; Cluett, r. t.; Wentworth, r. e.; Brow (captain), quarter-back; J. Garnield, half-back; Street, half-back; Hall, full-back. Technology-Voree, r. e.; Look, r. o.; Evans, r. g.; Hammond, l. g.; Beattie, o. t.; Weis l. e., Nobilt, Clark, Andrews, Chase, Crane. Umpire, Morgan of Trinity; referee, Howland of Yale. The game scheduled to be played by Bowdoin and Amberst of the same league was forfeited to the latter college. of the championship series of the Eastern Intercollegiate schedule was played yester-

seas stopped by Tech's fast runers stopped by Tech's fast runers stopped by Tech's fast runers at clark played an excellent game and will add very much to next year's team. His tackle was effective. Evans did good work as usual, but was injured about the middle of the second haif. The teams lined up as follows:

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PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 8.—Growds flock down to the daily football practice on the University grounds. The daily matches between the 'Varsity and the second eleven are as replets with interest as the games with the teams of minor colleges. The "secuth," as feed them all the second eleven are as replets with interest as the games with the teams of minor colleges. The "secuth," as feed them all the second eleven are as transpile of the hard luck that has faced them all the season. One of the football men who plays in the line was heard to say that for the last two weeks the team has shown marked improvement daily and that, unless some great reverse befalls the team, such as the loss of one or more of the best men, Yale will have a much harder tussle for place than ane now bargains for.

Calamitous Foot-Ball.

Calamitous for the last two weeks the team man shown marked improvement daily and that, unless some great reverse befalls the team, such as the

Calamitous Foot-Ball. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 8.-Princeton and the University of Pennsylvania foot-ball day, the former winning by a scere of 6 to 0. day, the former winning by a scere of 6 to 0. A crowd of over six thousand persons was present. The only score of the game was made by Princeton just before time was called for the first half, when Riggs secured a souch down and Peekicked goal, netting Princeton six points. Many of the players received injuries. Heiselman of the University had an arm broken and Capt. Pos of the Princetons had his nose broken. Several other players received minor injuries.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 8 .- The Yale College foot ball team easily defeated the Rutgers eleven to-day by a score of 70 to 0. The Yale Football Team. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 8 .- As was pre-

dicted, the Yale foetball team has made marked improvements in its play over that of a week ago.

The display of skill and muscle in the Wesleyan game on the Yale field last Saturday, and with the veteran Crescent players at Washington Park, Brooklyn, on Tuesday, not only came up to the mark expected, but far exceeded it. the mark expected, but far exceeded it. The boys in plue are playing the game with such skill, pluck and strength as to impress one with the idea that they had played together for years. They are, in fact, ready today to do battle with either Princeton or Harvard. Three more weeks of practice will so perfect their play that nothing short of a miracle will prevent them from winning from Harvard on the 21st, and Princeton on Thanksgiving Day.

THE WHEEL,

The Ideal Riding Month-Club Gymnasium Closes-Cycling Chat.

country road than they do the exciting cer taintles or uncertaintles of the race track, now have before them the season of the greattints that Nature throws over her forest childres at this period of the year are becoming more and more apparent. But this state of things will be short lived. November, after the second week or so, comes be treated, and gradually the wheels will cease to revolve and they will be placed away in oil, vascilme and the like during the season of broken weather. There are but few local places and the like during the season of broken weather. There are but few local places and the like during the season of broken weather. There are but few local places and the like during the season of places and and the like during the winter presents for a places and any during the winter presents for a places and the like during the season of the promoters of such affairs to make them more popular than ever. College and when this becomes generally known in the local club will arranged a schedule of runs for the entire month, but in case a hare-and-bounds chase is decided on they will be found ready and will enable and the attraction will be a complimentary dinner tendered by the proprietor of the cutter of the promoters of such a straction will be a complimentary dinner tendered by the proprietor of the cutter of the promoters of the proprietor of the cutter of the promoters of the proprietor of the cutter of the promoters of the proprietor of the cutter of the promoters of the proprietor of the cutter of the promoters of the proprietor of the cutter of the proprietor of the cut more and more apparent. But this state of

Bicycle Club. Its membership has been largely drawn from the elite of the local bicycling world. There are in triders tried and true, and a jovial, joliy, hale-fellow-well-met spirit ever seems to hang around the club-house. It might be stated here that the club in addition to having the neatest and best farnished elub-house in this State, has a gymnasium which would be a credit to many a city. During past seasons classes were regularly held in charge of C. C. Hildebrand, and the members will therefore be giad to know that arrangements have been completed for again resuming this popular feature. The classes will be held on Monday and Thursday nights and Charles Gibson will lead the former, while Treasurer Hildebrand will take charge of the latter. The classes will be started to-morrow evening at so clock sharp, and indications point to a large attendance.

eight miles to the record. On Oct. 12 the fifty miles, 100 miles and twelve hours road records for tandem safeties were all handsomely reduced by J. G. H. Browne and W. M. Crosbie of the North Road C. C. Riding a "Raleigh" cashion tire, they knocked ten minutes off the best on record for fifty miles, their time being 2h. 42m. 3s. The 100 miles time was reduced by 69 minutes, reading 6h. 25m. 39s.; and the crew going on for the twelve hours' record, beat it by four and a haif miles with two minutes to spare, the total distance being 167½ miles. No pacemakers were employed, and the ride was out and home, and over roads in some places stony and broken. F. T. Bidiake started the men, and took their times at fifty and 100 miles.

The hundred-mile road race as New Orleans Oct. 19, resulted in establishing three new American ordinary road records. R. G. Betts

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- To judge from the feel ing among league officials on the expense question it is probable that they will act in-dependently if the A. A. U. does not adopt

maile ordinary and finds it to be much faster than the solid tired machine.

The many friends of E. C. Kilpstein will be glad to hear that "Klip" is himself again after a three months' slege of typhold fever.

O. L. Rule is the present holder of the machester-to-the-Pump record, he having covered the sixteen miles in 59m. 7s. on Oct. 19.

The Niagara Falls Bicycle Club are looking for a site upon which to build a club-house, the League meet having enriched the club's treasury by \$1,000.

The Ballwin Manchester to Bartold's record received a shaking up last Sunday when Richard Hurek, the Missouris' flyer, covered the distance in 59½m.

Runs to-day: Missouri Bicycle Club to Mattis P. O., via Leway Ferry road, start at 8:30 a. m.; Cycling Club, 9 a. m. to Forest Park, 3 p. m. cross country run.

At the last meeting of the Cycling Club the resignation of F. W. Wrieden as treasurer was accepted and E. Silverburg was elected to fill the unexpired term.

Friday's Bulletin should contain the names of fully ten applicants for L. A. W. the State's membership fast.

Lieut, Grath had a large number of the Missouris out at Ballwin last Sunday, and some

Lieut. Grath had a large number of the Missouris out at Ballwin last Sunday, and some fast riding was done. Several of the new members took their first road ride with the club.

club.

A jeweler at Middletown, N. Y., exhibits about the smallest bicycle in the world. It is made of gold, and is perfect in all its appointments. Its rider would have to weigh six grains or less.

Bert Harding will ride a pneumatic-tired racing safety next season and expects to do some good work. He will train more thoroughly than ever before, and great things are expected of him.

A smoker was the attraction at the Cycling Club's house last night and the members.

held at Schaeler's Dilliar foom.

Fonth and Pine streets, are now nearly compensation of any street and place to any St. Louis amateur. The contest will be for three gold medals, as first, account and third prizes, and will common about Nov. 13. Below are since the entries so far made: R. Ray, M. J. Dillion. R. S. Brown, J. J. O'Brien, Clark Waldo, E. Lady, Frank Rnight, J. Webster and Chaston of the Queer channels in which love some times the queer channels in which love some times runs.

The two local expects and characteristic of the contraction of the apprehension and detection of an eloping couple. The story is a strange one, illustrating as it does the queer channels in which love some times runs.

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Robert Dawson was an employe of the line balk-line game, played a contest of 600.

The two local expects and third prizes, and will commence about Nov. 13. Below are story in the lend his assistance in the apprehension and detection of an eloping couple. The story is a strange one, illustrating as it does the queer channels in which love some times runs.

Robert Dawson' was an employe of the line of the provided a letter from Columbus, O., asking him to lend his assistance in the apprehension and detection of an eloping couple. The story is a strange one, illustrating as it does the queer channels in which love some times runs.

The two local expects of a deleter from Columbus, O., asking him to lend his assistance in t



## DON'T NEGLECT THIS!

Lying one block north of Easten avenue, between Union and Arlington, is one of the highest and prettiest residence sections in the northwest. CO EXAMINE IT.

Prices range from \$15 to \$20 a foot. Terms, \$50 CASH AND \$10 A MONTH. AGENT ON THE GROUND TO-DAY AND EVERY DAY.

> HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE. 213 N. 8th St.

Puritan Athletic Ciub, said to a reporter tenight: "The Puritan Athletic Club is chartered under the laws of the State and it was never intended to hold prize fights at our club room. Ed Smith and George Godfrey are to bex twenty-fire rounds there Tuesday night. In the articles of agreement it is stipulated that either four or five-counce gioves shall be used, and we have decided on the latter. There will be no violation of the law and we shall test the case in the courts if this glove centest is stopped."

A New Record. NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- Wendell Baker, the famous amateur sprinter, created a new record at the Berkeley oval this afternoon. He has ord at the Berkeley oval this afternoon. He has scarcely been seen on the cinder track since his triumph at Harvard College and elsewhere in 1884, 1885 and 1886. He made but two attempts to-day both at 200 yards. The first was unsuccessful by a hair and the second brought about the desired result. Two of the timing watches registered 20 seconds and the third 20 1-10 seconds.

Billiards.

Arrangements for an amateur handleap ball pool tournament at continuous pool, to be held at Schaefer's billiard room. corner

The attendance at the regular weekly shee of the St. Louis Pistol Club was poor. Out of a possible 100 the following scores were made

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 8 .- The pool-rooms

the St. Louis Cricket Club on grounds west of the Fair Grounds stables this morning at 10 o'clock. All lovers of the game are cordially invited. Admission free.

Athletic Notes. Donovan's Turf Exchange and Annex, 106
North Fourth street. Booking on Elizabeth,
Gloncester and Nashville races.
The members of the old Missouri Gymnasium
are very proud of its successor, the new hissouri Gymnasium, and are working hard for
its success.
The entertainment that will be given by the
members of the Missouri Gymnasium on the
22d of this month will be of the highest order
musically.

this afternoon at 4 o'clock. All members are requested to be present. This club, the first of its kind ever organized in the West, has a membership which is constantly increasing. They are doing a great deal to promote fenoing, and its members are active instructors in the Missouri Gymanstum and at nearly all of the turner societies.

Mr. Sam Kennard visited the new Missouri Gymanstum, and expressed himself very much pleased with the style and variety of apparatus. He said that every gentleman, no matter what his occupation is, should make it an object to pay an hour's time daily to the preservation of his health, and that there is no excuse for net doing so when it can be obtained from practical instructors at such little copt and so conveniently. He said that is should be the aim of every parent to induce their boys to become members of a symnasium. The Miscouri Gymnasium has four instructors, who are in attendance from a o'clock in the archaning until 10 at night. They are experts in their respective branches.

Strauss' photos are the best! A STRANGE ATTACEMENT.

A Woman of 50 Elopes With & Young Man

# THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 25 TO 28.

ST. LOUIS. SUNDAY MORNING. NOVEMBER 9, 1890.



of "Plain Tales From the Hills," "The Three Musketeers" and other stories. [Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.]

forget things."

patiently behind.

don't like it."

The pistol was the outcome of that search

nearly two miles on that coast, and the many

colored mud banks, touched by the sun, sent

up a lamentable smell of dead weed. It was late in the afternoon when Dick and Maisle

arrived on their ground, Amomma trotting

"Mr!" said Malsie, sniffling the air. "I

wonder what makes the sea so smelly. I

"You never like anything that isn't made just for you," said Dick, bluntly. "Give me the cartridges and I'll try first shot. How far

does one of these little revolvers carry?"

At least it makes an awful noise. Be careful

with the cartridges; I don't like those jagged

stick-up things on the rim. Dick, do be care-

ful."
"All right. I know how to load. I'll fire at

"Throws high and to the right. You try,

right of the weed-wreathed piles.

Maisia, Mind, it's loaded all round." Maisie took the pistol and stepped dell-

us? We oughtn't to have it, you know," said for when the spirit moved him he would hit Maisie.

The same

joggling horribly. Do pin-fire cartridges go things worse? Let's find things to do, and 'Don't know. Take the revolver, if you

are afraid, and let me carry them."

It could only be used on the muddlest fore "I'm not afraid." Maisie strode forward shore of the beach, far away from bathing swiftly, a hand in her pocket and her chin in machines and pler-heads, below the glassy the air. Dick followed with a small pla-fire slopes of Fort Keeling. The ride ran out

The children had discovered that their lives would be unendurable without pistol prac-Dick had saved 7 shillings and 6 pence, the Maisle could only contribute half a crown to the syndicate for the purchase of 100 cartridges. "You can save better than I can, Dick," she explained; "I like nice things to

eat, and it doesen't matter to you. Besides, boys ought to do these things."

Dick grumbled a little at the arrangement, but went out and made the purchases, which the children were then on their way to test. Revolvers did not lie in the scheme of their daily life as decreed for them by the guardian who was incorrectly supposed to stand in the place of a mother to these two orphans. Dick had been under her care for six years, during the breakwater out there."

He fired, and Amomma re which time she had made her profit of the allowances supposed to be expended on his. The bullet threw up a spurt of mud to the partly through a natural desire to pain-she again-had made his days burdensome on ! his young shoulders. Where he had cately to the verge of the mud, her hand looked for love she gave him firmly closed on the butt, her left eye and first aversion and then hate. Where he, grow-ing older, had sought a little sympathy she of bank and laughed. Amomma returned gave him ridicule. The many hours that she very cautiously. He was accustomed to could spare from the ordering of her small strange experiences in his afternoon walks, house she devoted to what she called the home training of Dick Heidar. Her religion, manufactured in the main by her own intelligence and an ardent study of the Scriptures, was an aid to her in this matter. At such times as she herself was not personally dishered by the left him to understand. The sun began to see, and a night wind thrashed along the cartridge box unguarded, "You can't forget now," said Dick at last. There was that on his check that stung more than gunpowder. "I shouldn't have forgotten, anyhow," said block at last. There was that on his check that stung more than gunpowder. "I shouldn't have forgotten, anyhow," and they looked at each other and said maister, and they looked a house sue devoted to what she called the and, finding the cartridge box unguarded, Creator: wherefore Dick learned to loathe his this is not a wholesome frame of mind for the peless liar, when dread of pain drove him

God as intensely as he loathed Mrs. Jennett; and his first untruth, he naturally developed into a liar, but an economical and self-con tained one, never throwing away the least un necessary fib and never hesitating at the blackest, if it were only plausible, that might taught him at least the power of living alone went to a public school and the boys langhed much mended. In the holidays he returned the chain of discipline might not be weakened beaten, on one count or another, before he The autumn of one year brought him a comlittle atom, as self-contained as himself, who ved about the house silently and for

was her chiefest friend on earth and lived in the back garden. Mrs. Jeunett objected to the goat on the ground that he was un-Chris-tian-which he certainly was. "Then," said the atom, choosing her words very deliber-ately, "I shall write to my lawyer-peoples and tell them that you are a very bad woman Amomma is mine, mine, mine!" nett made a movement to the hall, where The atom understood as clearly as Dick what she said, still in the same passionless voice; "I have been beaten worse than you can ever beat me. If you beat me I shall write to my give me enough to eat. I am not afraid of Mrs. Jennett did not go into the hall, and the atom, after a pause to assure herto weep bitterly on Amomma's neck.

manded by the seaward slope of Fort Keeling, and they sat down together before this new target.

"Next holidays," said Dick, as the now thoroughly-fouled revolver kicked wildly in his hand, "we'll get another pistol, central fire, that will carry farther."

"There won't be any next holidays for me," said Maisle. "Pm going away."

"Where to?"

"I don't know. My lawyers have written to Mrs. Jennett, and I've got to be educated somewhere—in France, perhaps—I don't know where; but I shall be glad to go away."

"I han't like it a bit. I suppose I shall be left. Look here, Maisle, is it really true you're going? Then these holidays will be the last I shall see anything of you; and I ge back to school suxt week. I wish—"

The young blood turned his cheeks scarlet. Maisle was picking grass tufts and throwing them down the slope at a yellow sea poppy nodding all by itself to the illimitable levels of the mud-flats and the milk-white sea beyond. first mistrusted her profoundly, for he feared that she might interfere with the small liberty of action-left to him. She did not, however; Dick had taken the first steps. Long before ment shared in common drove the children take care of myself; but," and she nodded to send Amomma a grass collar. Send it

I cared."
"I don't believe you ever did care."
"No, I didn't; but I do. I care awfully now. Maisle," he gulped,—"Maisle, darling, say you care too, please."
"I do; indeed I do; but it won't be any use."

"Because I am going away."
"Yes, but if you promise before you go.
Only say-will you?" A second "darling"
came to his lips more easily than the first.
There were few endearments in Dick's home
or school life; he had to find them by instinct.
Dick took the little hand blackened with the CHAPTER I.

So we settled it all when the storm was done, As comf's as comf'y could be;
And I was to wait in the barro, my dears, Because I was only three.
And that's how it all began, my dears, "What de you think she'd do if she caught as? We oughtn't to have it, you know," said Maisle.

"Beat me and lock you up in your bedroom," Dick answered, without hesitation. "Have you got the cartridges?"

"Yes; they're in my pocket, but they are ogging horribly. Do pin-fire cartridges go with out they are off of their own accord?"

Ithe average canings of a public school—Dick fell took the little hand biackened with the escaped gas of the revolver.

"I promise," she said, solemnly; "but if I care there is no need for promising."

"She doesn't hurt," he explained to Maisle, who urged him to rebellion, "and that's how it all began, my dears, and that's how it all began, my dears, "Dick shambled through the days unkept in body and savage in soul, as the smaller boys of the school learned to know, for when the spirit moved him he would hit them, cunningly and with science. The same spirit made him more than once try to tease of the manded by duty, in all the world that either now accord?"

"Yes; they're in my pocket, but they are off their own accord?"

So we settled it all when the storm was done, and the set of an under the secaped as a base in the tore in the care there is no need for promising. "I he past few minutes their eyes met and spoke to the man she is kinder to you after she has whasked to Maisle, who urged him to rebellion, "and they were in the past few minutes their eyes met and spoke to the man she is kinder to you after she has whasked to Maisle, but now it is all different? "And you do care?" For the first time in or the past few minutes their eyes met and spoke to consider the past few minutes their eyes met and spoke to the man she is kinder to you after she has whasked to Maisle, who urge

what I should have felt if that borrid thing had killed you! I'm quite miserable enough thready."

"Why? Because you're going away from Mrs. Jennett?"

"No."

"From me, then?"

"It was not a long time. Dick dared not cok as her. He felt, though he did not know, all that the past four years had been to him, and this the more acutely since he had no nowledge to put his teelings in words.

"I don't know," she said. "I suppose it all."

"Maisie, you must know. I'm not suppose it all."

"Lot's go home," said Maisie weakly.

Rat Dick was not minded to retreat.

"Ucan't say things." he pleaded, "and other with down of the recome a sure of the said is to work with a fine air of indifference, and was duly pecked by Dick, who tramped out of the recome red as fire. That night he dreamed a wild dream. He had won all the world as dorought it to Maisie in a cartridge-box, but shi turned it over with her foot, and, instead of aying, "Thank you." oried:

"Where is the bras collar you promised for Amouma? Oh, hw selfish you are!" "No."
"From me, then?"
No answer for a long time. Dick dared not look at her. He feit, though he did not know, all that the past four years had been to him, and this the more scutely since he had no knowledge to put his feelings in words.
"I don't know," she said. "I suppose it is."

ing."
"Let's go home," said Maisie weakly.
But Dick was not minded to retreat.
"I can't say things," he pleaded, "and
I'm awfully sorry for teasing you about
Amomma the other day. It's all different
now, Maisie, can't you see? And you might
have told me that you were going, instead of
leaving me to find out."
"You didn't. I did tell. Oh, Dick, what's
the use of worrying?"

night with down-dopped eyes and from a distance.

Inght with down-dopped eyes and from a distance.

Inght with down-dopped eyes and from a distance.

Ingh with down-dopped eyes and from a distance of the distance of the first one.

Ingh with down-dopped eyes and from a distance of the first of the f

NO EXPERIMENTS! IMMEDIATE STRENGTH!

without trouble or attention on the part of the person using it. It is so plain and simple in its construction that anyone can apply it. Its effects are almost instantaneous, and the good results go on increasing from day to day.

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IN LOST OR For men, who feel that their virile strength is decreasing, this electrical interests of the parts to full health and strength.

IN LOST OR For men, who feel that their virile strength is decreasing, this electrical instruments of the parts to full health and strength.

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IN EXHAUSTION The constant current of galvanism flowing directly through the NERVOUS DEBILITYET enerves affected, stimulates and strengthes them, and by respectively the constant drain and flow of vital fluid which so weakens and destroys.

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THE DE CROOT ELECTRIC COMPANY, 68 Liberty St., NEW YORK

So it came to pass that, after some purchase of horse-flesh and arrangements financial and floorands Fraternity of war correspondents, the world of horse-flesh and arrangements financial and floorands Fraternity of war correspondents, the world of horse-flesh and arrangements financial and floorands Fraternity of war correspondents, the world of horse-flesh and arrangements financial and floorands for the set in the set of the set of the set in the set of th

ing." remarked Dick caimly. "D'you remarked savage red disk. Some one behind him was avage red disk. Some one behind him was and men supposed generally that there must be someone in authority to direct the general angelo. All beginners copy it. The scape's alive with enemy."

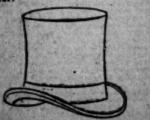
The camel corps on the bank yelled to the latent particular river column was to keep the whaleboats aftout in the water. To avoid trampling on the villagers' creps when the gangs "tracked" the boats with lines thrown gangs "tracked" the boats with lines thrown indestream, to get as much sleep and food as was possible, and, above all, to press to without delay in the teath of the chursing life.

With the soldiers awested and tolled the orrespondents of the newspapers, and they are almost as ignorant as their companions. It was above all things necessary that or and the reaching distance and brought the steel and turned it into a savage red disk. Some one behind him was savage red disk. Some one behind him was saving real six. Some one behind him was saving red disk. Some one behind him saving relief to the distance, and the vole of the desert. His eye was held by the red splant is the distance, and the vole of the desert and the distance, and the vole of the desert and the distance, and the vole of the desert and the distance, and the vole of some of the distance, and the claum relief to the dista



The printing trade journals have bethered







MAISIE TOOK THE PISTOL AND FIRED,

"I shink it hit the post," she said, shading her eyes and looking out across the sailless sea.

"I know it has gone out to the Marizion Bell Buoy," said Dick, with a chneckte. "Fire low and to the left; then, perhaps, you'li get it. Oh, look at Amomma, he's eating the cartridges!"

Maisie turned the revolver in her hand, just in time to see Amomma scampering away from the pebbles Dick threw after him. Nothing is sacred to a billy-goat. Being well fed and the alored of his mistress, Amomma had and the dored of his mistress, Amomma had an attrally swallowed two loaded pin-fire cartification." "Horrid little beast! Then they'll-joggle about inside him and blow up, and serve him right. Oh, Dick! have I killed you?"

Hevolvers are tricky thingsifor young hands to deal with. Maisie could not explain how it and happened, but a veil of reeking amoke of his mad happened, but a veil of reeking amoke of his mad happened, but a veil of reeking amoke aparated her from Dick, and she was quite capable of accomplishing at full properties. The his properties are tricky thingsifor young hands to deal with. Maisie could not explain how it in and happened, but a veil of reeking amoke aparated her from Dick, and she was duited and the accomplete that the search of the search o

dit. Oh, look at Amomma, he's eating the carridges!"

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"Yes, he's eaten two."

"Horrid little beast! Then they'll joggle about inside him and blow up, and serve him right. Oh, Dick! have I killed you?"

Revolvers are tricky thingsifor young hands to deal with. Maisie could not explain how it nad happened, but a voil of reeking smoke separated her from Dick, and she was quite certain that the pistol had gone off in his face. Then she heard him sputter and dropped on her knees, crying, "Dick, you aren't hurt, are you? I didn't mean it."

"Of course you didn't," said Dick, emerging from the smoke and wiping his cheek. "But you nearly blinded me. That powder stuff stings awfully." A neat little spissh of gray lead on a stone showed where the builet had gone. Maisie began to whimper.

"Don's, "said Dick, jumping to his feet and shaking himself. "I'm not a bit hurt."

"No, but I might have killed you," protested Maisie, the corners of her mouth drooping. "What should I have done then?"

"Gone home and told Mrs. Jennett." Dick grinned at the thought; then, softening, "Please den't worry about it. Besides, we are wasting time. We've got to ge back to tes. I'll take the revolver a bit."

Maisie would have wept on the least encouragement, but Dick's indifference, albeit his hand was shaking as he picked up the pistol, restrained her. She lay paneing on the beach while Dick methodically bombarded the sbreakwater. "Got it at last!" he excisimed, as a lock of tweed flew from the wood.

"Let me try," said Maisie, imperiously.

wood.

"Let me try," spid Maisie, imperiously. They fired in turns till the rickety little revolver nearly shook itself to pieces, and Amomma the outcast—because he might blow up at any moment—browsed in the background and wondered why stones were thrown at him. Then they found a balk of timber floating in a pool which was commanded by the seaward slope of Fort Keeling, and they sat down together before this new target.

will do you good."
"I'll never laugh at anything you do," he answered. "I'll be an artist, and I'll do things."
"Artists always want meney, don't they?"
"I've got £120 a year of my own. My guardlans tell me I'm to have it when I ome of age. That will be enough to begin with."
"Ah, I'm rich," said Maisle. "I've got three hundred a year all my own when I'm twonly-one. That is why Mrs. Jennet is kinder to me han she is to you. I wisk, though, that I had somebedy that belonged to me—just a father or a mother."
"You belong to me," said Dick, "forever and ever."
"I know I do. "It's very nice." She sqeezed his arm. The kindly darkness hid them both, and, smbelded because he could only see the profile of Maisle's check with the long lashes welling the gray eyes, Dick at the front door delivered himself of the words he had been boggling over for the past two hours.
"And I—I love you, Maisle," he said, in a whisper that seemed to him to ring across the world—the world that he would to merrow or the next day set out and conquer.

There was a scene, not for the sake of discipline to be reported, when Mrs. Jannett would have failen upon him, first for disgraceful unpunctuality and secondly for nearly killing himself with a forbidden wapen."
"I was playing with it and it went off by

which ten is necessary, and sat still, holding each others' hands and saying not a word.
"You can't forget now," said Dick at last.
There was that on his cheek that stung more "Sugar bags, indeed! Hi! you pilot man,

went on with his clumsy sewing, while Dick

small-arm ammunition cases showed where one of the whale boats had been compelled to

to the world in general; "then the mast goes, an' then, a' 'elp me, when she can't do nothin' else, she opens 'erself out like a cock-

There was no answer save the incessant angry murmur of the Nile as it raced round a idge half a mile up-stream. It was as though he brown weight of the river would drive the white men back to their own country. The that the stream was falling and that the next few miles would be no light thing for the whale-boats to overpass. The desert ran gray, red and black hillocks, a camel corps was encamped. No man dared even for a day lose touch of the slow moving boats; there spared them. Rapid had followed rapid, rock rock, and island group island group, till the rank and file had long since lost all count of moving somewhere, they did not know why, Before them lay the Nile, and at the other end

of it was one Gordon, fighting for the dear life, in a town called Khartoum. There were columns of British troops in the desert, or in one of the many deserts; there were columns on the river, there were yet more columns waiting to embark on the river; there were fresh drafts walting at Assiut and Assuan; there were lies

Some twenty whaleboats were nuzzling a diery of half a dozen corps, bathing or washcommissariat boxes, sugar bags, and flour and unload hastily; and a regimental carpenter was swearing aloud as he tried, en a whelly insufficient allowance of white lead, to planta up the sun-parched gaping seams of the boat

eyed Chinese lotus."
"Exactly the case with my breeches, whoever you are," said the tailor without look-ing up. "Dick, I wonder when I shall see a ecent shop again."



ANATOMY OF EXPRESSION

Without which has sensitive accessed to make any of the first of the firs servations, grouping them is such wise that it is possible for other workers to pick out his ceeded rationally, but as he had no learning, of investigation, he suffered the fate of a guesser and his work was given a high rank s useless knowledge.

Physiognomy as a science has two supports -anatomy and expression. The old physicsnemy—that of Lavator and the poets—rested almest wholly upon the anatomical features of the face. The new physiognomy of Darwin and Mantegazza, while not forgetting the anatomy of the face, finds a more fruitful field in the study of expression. A man is best known by what he does. On his conduct must be founded the verdict of his fellows. In like manner semething more than a guess may be made of character by watching it manifest itself in the play of feature of face and body. The character is known by what it does through its means of expression. Charles Darwin led the way. "The Expression of the Emotion in Man and Animal," was the first work undertaken in this direction by a serious man of science. In this work he made an exhaustive study of expression as found among savages and animals, and found that the vast majority of expressions are common to all people, and are therefore of natural origin—that is, the muscular, nervous and mertal constitution is pretty much the same in all races and the same causes will produce the same expressions. Thus love and hatred are manifested by the same expressions the world over. Pleasure provokes a laugh, pain is followed by a cry or by weeping among all peoples. From those elementary emotions he passes to the more complex and finds that here, too, there is the same community of exsemy-that of Lavator and the poets-reste the more complex and finds that there is the same community of ex-

THE SAME EXPRESSIONS. allowance being made for minor and unessential differences arising from race and circumstances. Darwin's work has been carried forward by an Italian, Mantegazza, who has gathered considerable evidence on the subject and essays the foundation of the science of physiognomy.

ing lips of an inspired man enter into the brain of the multitude by way of the ear, which is the high road of emotion. The written word, on the contrary, has no expression, is cold and unemotional. If enters the brain through the eye, which is an intellectual sense. It is maintained that it is for this reason that the blind are less unhappy than the deaf. The latter is deprived of emotion, the other has only less the sight of forms. Many facts confirm this belief. A friend writes a letter asking for money. You throw the letter in the waste basket. Another comes himself, works upon your feelings by the expression of his missry, and you give him relief. A woman who has resisted a hundred seductive letters yielded to the first pathetic look, to the first loving carees.

When lemon juice is sprinkled on an oyster, the bivaive expresses pain by drawing away if the an. This drawing away is the simplest form of the expressions of pain, but up to man they can be reduced to thir. As we mount in the scale of being the expression of emotion augments in intensity and variety, and with this wealth of physical expression goes a wealth of anatomical structure.

The Arms Expression of realing the expression of emotion. Evan fifthey had the dealers had a complete the first part of the could not expression.

Although the old time professional physiogaomists directed their attention exclusively to
anatomy the artists did not neglect expression. A stranger, one of a number of guests in
a gentleman's house, was crossing a room
with the others when he was so struck with a
portrait hanging on the wall that he forgot to
follow his friends and stopped to lock at the
picture. An hour after the other guests,
missing him went to seek him and
found him with eyes still fixed on
the picture. "If this is a good likeness,"
said he, "the person it represents has a very
black soul—she must be a deanon." It was,
in fact, the picture of a celebrated female
poisoner, celebrated for her beauty and her
orimes. In this case it is quite possible that
Lavater, having regard only to the anatomy
of her face, would have pronounced her an
angel of light. The painter, wiser than he,
caught the subtle, unconscious expressions
which were mute witnesses to her real character and betrayed it in spite of her beauty.
The expression of hate resis entirely upon
it his fundamental basis: shrinking, from that
which we hate, from that which causes us to
suffer, from that which causes us to
suffer and the suffer and the suffer and
suffer and the suffer

Drawing back the head.
Drawing back the whole trunk.
Throwing the hands forward as though to defend
puessif from the hated object.
Contracting or closing the eyes.
Elevation of the upper lip and contraction of the
loss.

And along with these are many others in which the whole frame takes part. The word aversion is one which strictly covers all these expressions of dislike. The sum of them all is a movement away from the disagreeable object. The frown which always expresses the emotion of distaste was originally useful in making the frowner disagreeable or terrible and thus ridding him of the troublesome prosence.

These expressions are not conspicuous on a sudden access of emotion. But if

These expressions are not conspicuous on a sudden access of emotion. But if THE SAME EMOTION is repeated, or continued—repeated habitually through a long period, the expression becomes fixed and is said to be characteristic. One who has been through much sorrow and wept often, finally takes on a permanent expression, which is a stereotype of the eccasional expression of grief. One who is disappointed in life and censequently out of humor with humanity has the stereotyped expression of dislike, an expression varying in intensity frem mild cyncism to positive hate.





In the Abattoir shall not have space at this time, owing to the

fact that I propose speaking a word or two All sorts of honest and successful industry are honorable, whether it be through the avenue of literature or dressed beef. Success is the mark of public approval, and continued success the certificate of integrity. It was honorable for Gen. Grant to canvass for a book or tan skins. It was honorable for Vanderbilt to farm it er run a ferry. It was honorable for Gould to survey Delaware County

allows are being much for minor and unesses, where the accession of many and an experiment of the second stances. Darwing were the second stances, Darwing were the second stances of the second stanc

tained the ravishing francance for years after.

Here you hear in the distant and the somber depths of the building a smothered wail ever and anon. You go toward it and find a brisk young man in tail rubber boots standing in a bloody stall with a finaning blade in his hand, while near him a big pan to which is attached a long handle catches the bot, fresh tide of life as it spurts with a purple impulse following the leng, keen blade. About every fitteen seconds while we stood there a new subject came upon heads about the clierk or what not, consists in the fact that he are sooned while as a tor its pulled out of the pond of a big saw, up heats first out of the big slaughter-pen, as a tor its pulled out of the pond of a big saw, up heats first out of the big slaughter-pen, as a tor its pulled out of the pond of a big saw mill, and with a plunge of the kalfe as it pulled out of the pond of a big saw, and the unerring steel struck the same point forward of the shoulder and to the left of the windpipe. No experiments were made. The young butcher's style of vaccination always took. I remember once, years ago, my tather went away on business, to serve on the point of the shoulder and to the left of the windpipe. No experiments were made, my tather went away on business, to serve on the point jury, I think, and told mare kill the pig.

It was easy to any that. He might also

tinuous girdle of intestines.

What a thought! What food for thought, also!

But as Mr. Armour said in our talk, when I asked him for a little recipe for becoming a millionaire: "Here is the secret of the success of the Big Four. It is our system of carefully utilizing everything. Here is a glass jar containing hoof meal. That is valuable for its ammonis. It is made from the despised hoof of the animal after the neatsfoot oil and ether tollet articles have been removed. Here is a jar of white phosphates, made from the pith of the horn. This industry will decrease if the dehorning of battle grows, but probably it will not be appreciable. Here is a sort of glue made from the tips of the ears and nose of diseased cattle which die a violent death at our house. Here is a substance used in great quantities by the brewers. Some time in the oid days before your reformation you have noticed when you pulled your beer glass off the top of the table that it had a tendency to stick. That is a gelatinous substance which we furnish the brewer in great quantities. It is made from the thin which lies between the bone and skin of the head, for instance, and if nothing more harmful goes into been it will never kill people off at a big rate. Then there is a jar of dried blood. Some is used for purifying sugar and considerable is sent to New Orleans, but more is used for making buttons. So you see we make our money by saving it. Not long ago a Frenchman came to me and told me i was loaing a million or so unnecessarily. I froze to him till he told me how. We found that our big reservoirs containing water, and in which we give the beef a bath to sort of cool it and close up the pores, had been emptied into the Chicago



With My Friend McAlluter.

River for years, carrying with it the bouquet of the beef. We now condense and compress this nutritious juice till we get the most stimulating and the most delectable extract of beef that ever gladdened the tottering stemach of an invalid or a child."

stimulating and the most delectable extract of beef that ever gladdened the tottering stemmen of an lavalid or a child."

And so it goes. It seems that an adult steer can afford more real, pure joy by his death than any other animal, unless it be the wife-beater. I am told that when a wife-beater aits for his death mask on a still day yeu can hear the angels applauding.

At Swift's establishment they have two odd animals, one a steer called Judas and the other a sheep called Iscariot. Each of these animals has a winning way with his set, and is utilized for the purpose of leading his fellows into the slaughter pen even against their better judgment. They have done this for years, and though the smell'off blood naturally repois them, they listen to the siren voices of these two heartless brutes who preserve their own lives at the sacrifice of thousands of others, and death is their portion.

Some day I will agait wist the stock yards. I hope to select a rainy day, and I shall hope also to take my friend Ward hicallister with me by the hand, dreased in his best suit of cisthes.

Skipping gaily through the ruins of former beef creatures and the fottering religs of nude hogs that have been snatched from the glad sunlight and yielding mud or Illinois to deliuse the abattoirs of this great commercial town with their bright young blood, I would like to yank the great parlor ornament clothed in a white diamnel suit and his unwavering admiration of himself, while cheery young butchers pinned to his coat tails yard upon yard of the future home of the sausage. It may be a cruel wish, but when a man outshines me socially I cannot help it; I almost hate him.

Potatoes as Pen-Wipers.

always took. I remember once, years ago, my father went away on business, to serve on the petit jury, I think, and told me to kill the pig.

It was easy to say that. He might also have included other friends of the family, but did not think of it, perhaps. However, I began the press slaborate preparations and

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(Mention this paper.)



In the year above specified not more than half a dozen American families had as yet ventured into the veritable terra incognita bordering on the Missouri River, and the now phenomenal State of Kaneas, then an integral portion of the "Louisiana purchase," was as unknown as the interior of the Dark Continent before the explorations of the lamented English traveler. Livingstone, and our own

Stanley.

The Mississippi and Missouri Rivers had
The Canadian you been visited, it is true, by the Canadian voy-ageurs, but nearly all our knowledge concernagenrs, but nearly allour knowledge concerning those mighty streams at that time was gathered from the itineraries of Pere Marquette, whom the Indians called "The White Prophet," and the unfortunate La Salle. Almost immediately, however, after the vast and fertile region was annexed to the United States, thousands of Americans flocked in, most of them having, in 1780, emigrated from Virginia to Kontucky, then called "The Bloody Ground," and from there, now, to the rich valleys of the Mississippi and Missouri, or their tributaries! in the same year of the cession, 1804, Capts. Lewis and Clark were sent by the Government on an expedition to

waters of the "great river," and beyond to the Columbia.

In a very short time dawned that strange era of "flatboating" on the rivers, long since vanished into mere tradition! The American "flatbeatmen" were, of course, as ignorant as their predecessors, the Canadian veryagers, but were equally brave and daring, though more brutal; they

of a dozen years ago in Central Kansas in some particulars, and like them were the bete noire of all peaceably disposed people. They passed their leisure hours in the embryo towns of both the great rivers—whenever the boat was tied up at night—in drinking, carousing, danoing, gambling and fighting, or to use a very expressive modern phrase, "painted" those primitive hamlets "red."

There were two unconscionable desperadors

drinking, carousing, danoing, gambling and fighting, or to use a very expressive modern phrase. "Painted" those primitive hamleis "red."

There were two unconscionable desperadoes in those days who have come down to us in the uncertain light of tradition, who, if their devilish record be not exaggerated by the growth of years, were the most distinguished—if one may properly apply that term to such a pair of reokless, daring, brutal "bullies"—among all the desperate characters of their era!

These were Mike Fink and Jack Plerce, and to the casual observer, it is said, both men were friendly to each other. But there recently existed between them a deep-rooted jesionsy and a bitter rivalry, which like Banquo's ghost, "would not down."

Fink, for it is only of him we have to do in this sketch, was an Irishman, as may be inferred from his name; a warthy, pig-headed double-fisted glant, which anatomical advantages made him more of a brute than a man, causing him with his pugnacious temperament to become a terror to everyone on the river. He was withal a famous shot with the rifie, and were he living to-day, "Buffalo Bill" (whom I believe to be the best marksman in the world), Dr. Carver and Bogardine, would have to lock well to their laurels.

Mike Fink never made a trip without the companionship of one Carpenter, a fellow flatboatman, from whose head, a la William Tell, he would shoot an apple or small potato, which was invariably a gallon of whisky. The trial of his skill assaily occurred at some tows where the boat was to be "tited up" for twenty-four hours, notice of the match having been sent on in advances by some means and as might be expected in such a community of semi-barbaric civilization, drew all the "burders and trappers and all either people from the sparse settlements within a radius of twenty miles of the piace, the same a "circus day" in the modern country village, After the ending of the "shooting match," which permanent wound up in a general "rough and tumble" flight among the worst element congre



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## TOM OF TEN THOUSAND.

HOW COUNT KONIGSMANK MURDERED THOMAS THYNKE FOR A VILGIN WIDOW.

yane in Search of a Wife-He Finds One in a Widow of 14—The Lady in the Case— The Villain in the Case—The Flot—The Murder—The Hanging—Tale of the Cur-



In that

Nevertheless he protest, and the dust of the man who com-posed "The Messiah"—the noblest music, in y opinion, the world has ever heard-goes far to redeem the presence of the fools with whom he did not wish to associate either beore or after death.

Whether we shall class Thomas Thynne,

eng the fools or the knaves, or in lass by himself as a combination of both, the eader may determine when our old story has een retold. Be he what he may, Thomas ne, Esq.—as the sepulchrai record calls is comfortably and conspicuously lodged a the south alsie of the cheir of Westminster, ander a gorgeous monument, the upper perion of which looks something like this;

The lower part is a curious representation of the event which has given Thynne such fame as he enjoys. And here is an apropos tery out of that ancient and valuable book known as "Joe Miller's Jests:" nan bragging of his family said his father's figy was set up in Westminster Abbey. Be-



ing asked whereabouts he said, 'In the same onument with Squire Thynne, for he was his

Now as to Thynne himself, better known a Thynne of Longleat, still better as

"TOM OF TEN THOUSAND," that being the supposed size of his annual income; equivalent probably in our day to \$250,000. The Thynnes were a very old family, having been settled in England since the reign of King John, when two brothers came over from Poltuon in France with a small body of troops to assist that monarch in his fight with the barons. The name then was Bonteville reason was changed to Thyane during the Wars of the Roses. Various members of the family took active part in public affairs in succeeding reigns, one of them being Secretary to Protector Someries; and they seem to have had a genius for getting and keeping money. The magnificent estate of Longieat, in Wiltshire, was acquired at an early day, and Sir Jenn Thyane, who had been controller of the heusehold to Princess Elizabeth, entertained her there in sumptious style when she was Queen. In 1681, when our story opens, the head of the family was the aforesaid Thomas Thyane, Esq., presumably a middle-aged man, who had litherto preferred the freedom of bachelor. reason was changed to Thyans during the

that while Thomas of Ten Thousand was not counted among
THE PROFESSIONAL LIBERTINES,
he was known to have seduced, under solemn promise of marriage, hiss Trevor, one of the Queen's maids of hozor. Another fine illustration of the prevailing morality is found in the statement that this seduction was instigated by Thynne's young friend, the Duke of Monmouth (the profligate son of Charles II. and Lucy Waters) who, having been surprised in a compromising position by Miss Trevor, procured the dishonor of the latter in order to insure her silence in regard to his own escapade. If this be true—and I see no reason to disbelleve



it—Thynne and Monmouth were a precious pair of scoundrels and no tears need be shed because one died by the ax of the executioner and the other by the hand of an assassin. Thynne was supposed to have earned the favor of the man whose dirty work he was willing to do, at the expense of a helpless and cenfiding woman, by presenting "the little Duke," as Monmouth was then familiarly called, with a handsome pair of coach horses. When a member of Parliament in 1672 he advocated the passage of the Exclusion bill, which would have deprived the Duke of York (atterward James II.) of the succession, on account of his Catholic proclivities—thereby making room, possibly, for "the little Duke." When Parliament was prerogued he was one of the committee which waited upon Charles with a petition praying for the speedy reassembliar of the National Legislature, and, with his companions, was advised by the King to mind his own busiess and let other people mind theirs.

Monmouth was a frequent guest at Longless,

phel' thus alludes to these visits;

Prom ast to west his glories he displays,
And I' is the sun, the promised land surveys,
Pam' rous before him, as the morning star,
And shouts of you salue him from afar.
Each house receives him as a guardian god,
And consecrates the place of his shode.
But hospitable treats did most commend,
Wise issachar, his wealthy western friend.
Dryden calls 'Issachar' Thynne 'mise,'
Probably to hit hochester, who had hit both
of them hard in these lines:
Who'd be a wit in Dryden's cudgeled skin.
Or who'd be rich and senseless like Tom Thynne?
But Tom had brains enough to be sent on a
mission to Helland in 167, though it is likely
he only acted as figurehead for Sir William
Tample, the able minister resident at the

Ogle-born Lady Elizabeth Percy-only daughter and heiress of the deceased Earl of Northumberland; whe, though only 14 years old, was already a widow. The fashlenable painters of the day could not make her a great beauty, yet she was far from being ugly, even with the orilliant red hair which is perhaps the mest noticeable feature of her portraits. But has also been as ugly as Satant seld to be, her blood of rarest blue and her enormous wealth (particularly the latter) would have furnished a host of matrimonially-inclined admirers. Her mother—a sister of that good and true woman, Rachel, Lady Russell—had married again; consequently the guardianship of the daughter was claimed and obtained by the paternal grandmother, the downger Countess of Northumberland. And a most vigilant guardian she was; carrying the child off to the ancient seat of the Percya in Stassex, and watching her as if she were a prisoner of State. All this care and vigilance, however, was not altogether the result of affection, but much more of ambition. The old lady was resolved that the granddaughter should either marry a man of rank and power who wanted



by Sir Peter Leiy.

money or a rich man who wanted rank and power—and set her traps accordingly. When Lady Elizabeth was only 11 years old the grandmother tried to catch the son and heir of the Marquis of Winchester, but for some reason failed. Then the King tried to get she fair prize for "my son George," child of Louise de Keroundile, Duchess of Portsmeuth, but the proud old dewager would have nothing to do with the royal bastard. Seen afterward

THE TRAP WAS SPRUNG

Louise de Reroualis, Duchese of Portsmenth, but to do with the royal basard. See afterward Tits var was status of the Duke of Newsesti, and and sickly youth of 12. The bride was not yet 13, and the marriage was only a form, for the invalidation of the Duke of Newsestie, a and and sickly youth of 12. The bride was not yet 13, and the marriage was only a form, for the invalidation of the Duke of Newsestie was left without an heir and the bairess of the highest and best bidder. The auctiencer, as before, was the grarding marriage and best bidder. The auctiencer, as before, was the grarding marriage and best bidder. The auctiencer, as before, was the grarding marriage and best bidder. The auctiencer, as before, was the grarding marriage and best bidder. The auctiencer, as before, was the grarding marriage and best bidder. The auctiencer, as before, was the grarding marriage and best bidder. The auctiencer, as before, was the grarding marriage and best bidder. The auctiencer, as before, was the grarding marriage and best bidder. The auctiencer, as before and best bidder. The auctiencer, as a before and best bidder. The auctiencer, as before and best bidder. The auctiencer, as a before and best bidder. The auctiencer, as a before and best bidder. The auctiencer and best bidder. The auctiencer and best bidder. The auctiencer and best bidder. T

as the fourteenth contury; and his grandfather, the Marshai John Christopher von
Konigsmark, was a distinguished soidier—a
sort of seventeenth century Blucher, the
appetite fer plunder included. A sister of
our here was the bright and beautiful Aurora
von Konigsmark, who became one of the
mumerous mistresses of Augustus the Strong
of Saxony, and the mother of the famons
Maurice de Saxe, whom Madame George Sand
was proud to claim as her ancestor.

Charles John had a younger brother of the
same stripe, so to speak, Philip Chistopher,
who long after paid with his life for an alleged intrigue with Sophia Derothea, wife of
George I. and mother of George II. The two
boys were carefully educated at home and
the elder appeared at the Swedish court
while still a mere youth. The wild blood of
the breed was strong in him, Stockhoim was
yery duil, and he gladly exchanged it for
London. Here he remoined long
enough probably to hear about the
risk little girl of Northumberland,
whom he was to meet later. From London be
went to Paris, where his uncle, Otho William,
was agrest favorite with Louis XIV., and
after establishing a high reputation among
the wits and beauties of St. Germains, he proceeded to Maita and enlisted as a volunteer
with the renowned knights against the Barbary pirates. He was as successful in the
service of Mars as he had been in that of
Venus, but growing weary of glory departed
for Rome, and thence to Florence and Venice.
While in the latter city—the Paris of that day
—he met a beautiful young English woman
whom he so completely fascinated that
abandoning friends and fortune she went with
him to France

DISGUISED AS A PAGE.

Of her subsequent career nothing is known,
except that she did not long survive the
death of the man who had robbed her of
something more precious than life. We next
hear of the Count in Madrid, where he
amashed hearts, killed buils, and was himself
nearly killed by one of them. Then he went
to Stockhoim. But the Swedish capital had
not improved in gaitety during his absence;

with assenting peor Thysme after the marriage he had a second to sell the marriage he had sell the downer of the people of the sell the downer of the sell the sell the downer of the sell the sell the downer of the sell the

ROSA BONHFUR AT HOME.

ANIMALS APPARS AT 69.

guished himself by his desperate courage, and materially contributed to the success of the expedition. In one of the many shirminhos his life was saved by a Capt. Van Vratz, a Dutch soldier of fortune, who, having earned the gratitude of the Count, stuck to him afterward closer than a brother—until the unholy alliance brought the gallant Captain to the gallows. From Tanglers they went together to France, and thence to London, where we find them in the latter part of January, 1662.

The Lady Elizabeth was still in Holland, and her husband Thyone had begun a suit as law to compal her to return and live with him.

This was the situation. Now for THE PLOT.

From the evidence given at the trial and all the circumstances of the case it seems altonether probable that kenigsmark took Van Vratz isto his confidence, felling blu why he wanted Thynne disposed of, and that the two planned the murder between them. The Count was not to be known in the affair, and the Captain was to act as his agent. This he did by securing the services of Charles George Horosky, a Pole, and John Stern, a Swede. The bloody work was done on the night of the 18th of February, 1682. The vittim had been paying a visit to the Countess of Northumberland, and was returning in his concel along Pail Mail, preceded by the usual torch-bearers. When just opposite the Haymarket the three assasius on horseback rode up to the couch, and one of them Borosky—fired a blunderbuss loaded with his work was a thymne, who received no less than four mortal wounds and died the next day. The murderers were arrested within twenty-four hours, but their employer was not caught until the following Sunday evening at Gravesend when about to take ship for foreign past,s.

The trial took place at the Old Bailey, Feb. St. Vratz Starn and Borosky (or murder and

four hours, but their employer was not caught until the following Sunday swening at Grayesend when about to take ship for foreign parts.

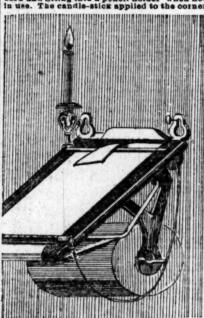
The trial took place at the Old Bailey, Feb. 28; Yrats, Stern and Borosky for marder and Konigamark as accessory before the fact. The three first were found gulity and the fourth acquitted. That Konigamark was really the guiltlest of all is quite certain, and hardly less certain that his acquittal was obtained through the direct or indirect influence of the King, who was willing to save from just punishment the man whom his brother King of Sweden had commended to him. Nobedy interfered for the other murderers, and THEY WERE HANGED

March 10, 1683, on the very spot where the crime was committed. All died courageously. Vratz told a friend who visited him in prison that 'he did not value dying a rush, and hoped and believed that God would deal with him like a gentleman.' Stern told the crowd that 'he died for the beneft of a man he had nover spoken to, for a woman (Lady Elizabeth) whom he had never seen and for a dead man of whom he knew nothing.' Borosky seems to have held his tongue.

The woman who was the cause of this mischief, returned from Holland as seen as she knew her husband was dead, and in less than two moaths married again—this time 'for good'—Oharles Seymour, Duke of Somerses, commonly called 'the proud Duke.' After figuring rather prominently in the political intrigues of the reign of Queen Anne, and beating Swift out of a bishoprie, she died in 1721, in her 56th year, having been the mother of thirteen children—seven sens and six daughters.

Konigsmark got out of England as soon as possible after

HIS NECK WAS SAVED,
went to Sweden, thence to France, where he offered his sword to Louis XIV.. who gave him command of a regiment. After fighting awhile for the French King, he otalmed leave of absence and joined the Venstian expedition under hisqueie, Marshal Othowilliam to fight against the Turks in the Morea. There he received his quietus, whether by bullet, blade



A Telephone Desk.

which reminds one of the timidity of wildness of her own deer of the ferest of Fontainebleau.
A request to be permitted to call on her, coming even from people of whom she feels respect and esseem, may be met with courteous apologies; a stranger his little hope of reaching her presence, and in invitation to seek her out in her country stirement in the little village of By at Thomery is something almost

Milials and Rousseau, so Thomery on the other side of the Fontaitebleau forest belongs to Rosa Bonheur. At each step beneath the oaks and elms and clestnuts, where the golden sunshine sifts through the russet leaves and the blackberdes hang sweet in late

autumn, one expects to start a family of deer the beautiful woodland she has painted so

The country on the edge of the woods about the Chateau of By is full of grapes and corn. The landscape is dreamy, full of a certain melancholy. The red and white exen lift soft limpid eyes, and the peasant women are gathering the last of the vintage. The strag-gling streets of the little village of By are ordered with quaint half-timbered cottages, whose dark, heavy beams and crumbling

bordered with quaint half-timbered cottages, whose dark, heavy beams and crumbling plaster are overgrown with vines. From one of these narrow, lil-paved thoroughfares opens a gate in a high wall into an avenue of fine old sycamores. This avenue debouches into a great paved courtyard, about which is built the chauteau and its dependencies.

THE FICTURESQUE MANSION

THE FICTURESQUE MANSION

A has a history, for Marie de Medici built it for a hunting lodge, and merry stories are told of the revels of her lords and ladies. Mile. Bonheur has carried out a judicious restoration and built an addition in the style of a somewhat later period, the chief feature of which is her studio, with its great grouped windows.

This studio is on the upper floor. It is approached by a broad oak stairway, polished till one fears to fail. Pushing open the door it would puzzle one to tell if one were in the workshop of man or woman. The dark oak floor is strewn with bear and tiger skins; there are branching antiers over the frepiace and newspapers on the table. The room is large and gives an impression of even greater space than it contains. The furniture is of the simplest description. There are not many pictures, but these are hung so as te lend meaning and dignity. There is little to hint at feminine tastes until one's eyes fall on the flowers. These blossom in vases and in jugs of old and curious pottery. There are books, and on the hearth there is a blazing fire.

This hearth beckons as soon as one enters the studio. Its hooded firepiace looks cay and hospits ble. Porfolios of sketches stand within

HOW THE PANOUS WOMAN PAINTER OF

or Peaceful and Happy Home at the Chateau By—Her Charming Studio— Her Visits to Bufalo Bill's Show—Her Appearance in He Old Age—Her Lave SUNDAY POST-DISPATOR

PARIS, Oct. 30.sees few people; years old next March; ber bealth is not robust and ingrained in her nature is a shrinking from with humanity,

unheard of.
As Barbizon is peopled with memories of



or old and curious potery. There are books, and on the hearth there is a blazing fire.

This hearth beckons as soon as one enters the studio. Its hooded fireplace looks coxy and hospitable. Porfolios of sketches stand within the circle of the firelight, and stretching small brown hands to the blaze is a little, elderly man with pale, strongly-marked face and slivery hair. This is one's first impression of "Monsieur" Rosa Bonheur.

When "Monsieur" turns you are face to face with a striking figure. Rosa Bonheur is below the average height of her sex, but even in her old age she is broadly and strongly built and carries her head with a freedom that used to be defiance, but is now simply dignity. Her features one calls harsh and then withdraws the word; they are small regular, even delicate since the roses of health have gone out of her cheeks, but every line shows decision and force of character.

HER HAIR WAS GRIZZLED five years ago but now it is beautifully white and softens her expression; she still wears it cut and parted like a man's. Her forehead is superb. She has brilliant hazel eyes which amile with her small mouth most frankly. As a young woman she must have had a boyish comeliness; at 65, if her face in repose is almost stern, it becomes when she speaks clear, gentle and benign. As times it shines with the light of intelligence behind it; it is glorious, illumined.

The manner matches the face. Mile. Ronheur has a low, pleasant voice and a direct

## PLOUGHING THE WATER.

An Old Russian Custom Observed in the Agricultural Districts in Time of Droughts.

(Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATOR.)

Among people who follow agricultural pursuits more than among others there are many peculiar customs still in voque in Russia which have their origin either in ancient pagan ceremonies, or are deeply footed in superstition, pure and simple, or fanatic beliefs. Russia, more than any other country, retains many weird traditious, and the strange usages for the warding off and conjuring of the pernicious drought are particularly numerous. It frequently happens that each district has its own peculiar ceremonies, and often every individual inhibitant follows a line of conduct in that regard peculiar unto himself.





Chateau of By.

acket and pantaloons. I think she has been seen in this same garb at the theator. Her hat is a soft gray feit. She wears slippers, comfortably dilapidated, in the studio, but out of doors she hides small feet that a fine lady would envy in thick heavy shoes.

She has been all her-life a most indefatigable worker, rising before daylight and painting until sundown. In the late atternoon of her life she is relaxing this regime. When the sun is bright and

life she is relaxing this regims. When the sun is bright and

HER CANVAS TEMPTS
her there is a dark-eyed little French girl who alts at her feet and reads aloud, rising now and then to touch a cord on the piano. She listens and paints, and the brush goes best when the book or the music reaches a pleasing passage. When the voice or music fails this dainty French maiden brings a long gray overceat and together they go out under the sky, sometimes walking and sometimes driving two handseme bay horses, which are fille. Benheur's pets, and which return her affection with wonderful istelligence. Whatever the direction of walk or drive, it always begins or ends with the birds in her fowl house, the deer and buffalces in her park and the two lion whelps which she strokes and pats and lifts on her kness as if they were kittens. Mile. Benneur's love and loving study of animals have given her strange control over them. It is now some years since she gave to the Jardin des Plantes a beautiful lion and lioness which to this day recognize her if she approaches their cage and thrust their heads against the bars for the touch of her.

and thrust their heads against the bars for touch of her touch of her SYMPATHETIC LITTLE PINGERS. When she returns to the house and down in the studio in the twilight, then is time when ene may hope to learn a little the real Rosa Bonheur. By daylight she never talk of herself, but in the flicker of fire-light some chance illusion may take back to her days of wandering in Spain or Pyreanes. She talks slowly and you mithiak her in a dream of mountain and wo land. No one else speaks and it is only bringing of lights that breaks the spell. We the stir in the little circle, a rabbit whiles down in harmony with Mile. Bonhet eat) lopes across the floor. This starts at topic, and one realizes that one is in prese



humorously, trip on one another's heels. The white-haired woman is as naively charming as a delignitul child. The group of listeners is spellbound. Let now some one introduce a word of persons and what a change. Mile. Bonheur will not talk about people. Bonheur will not talk about people. Bonheur will not talk about people. Boyalties have honored her, but at a question of this she draws into her shell. The unlucky one who has marred a delightful evening is glarred at by the others. He feels estracized. Mile. Bonheur relents. She brings out sketches and photographs to soothe his sensibilities. But everybody is conscious of a difference. It is an effort now for her to entertain. Then the patite French maiden goes and tuches the plane. Again the mood changes and the rare evening at the Chateau of By is not spoiled.

Mile. Bonheur is painting a group of peasants this autumn.

PLATING CARDS.

Some Frets About Their Origin and Evelution to Their Present Form. (Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.) son would find a society craze for some new form of diversion. This seems to have been a mistake for the progressive euchre fiend is already abroad in the land. Many new clubs have been formed and and there are rumers of many more that are crystalizing, as it were. The game of "hearts" is also becoming very popular and there will be quite a revival of whist. Altogether cards in some form or ether will restain their hold upon popular favor. Since this is so, it will be interesting to many to learn comething more of those bits of pasteboard so fruitful of amusement and harm than is generally knewn. This invention has been ascribed to various nations, but it seems most probable that these wonderful people, the Chinese, were the first to use them. In a Chinese divisionary of 1678 it is said that cards were invented in the reign of Seun-ho, about 1120 A. D., for the amusement of the women of his harem. In India it is claimed that they have been used from time immemorial, and the Royal Asiatic Society claims to have a pack a thousand years old. In the same way various antiquarians have given the credit of the invention to the Egyptians, the Arabs, the French, the Germans, the Spanish. The earliest mention of a distinct series in Europe is made by Charles Fourpart, treasurer to Charles VI. of France, in 1396. The first cands were painted by hand and out of this, it is asserted, grew the invention of wood engraving, the cards being printed from blooks of wood. On the earliest German cards the marks of the suits were balls, hearts, leaves and acoras. There were no aces, the suits commencing with denoes. On the Italian cards of the fifteenth century awords, batons, cups and money were used and are still used on Italian and Spanish cards. From the sixteenth century we have used the bits of pasteboard marked as now cour, pique, trefle and carreeu; that is hearts, spades (trefell), clubs and diamonds. The court cards were formerly king, chevalier and knave, but the Italians changed this, supplying the queen in place of the on would find a society craze for some new

splints of Thought.

For the "Fast Express" of the heart reason the best switchman. whetest hours of the secrety man is to know when his friends are set at home.

If you want real good advice, do not ask your friends, but your end, but your end, but your end then do exactly the opposite from what they sail you to do.

Your real friends see your faule that call your attention to them; your, fir we friends

Have you used

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AMID CUPID'S ARROWS.

RECENT PARISIAN MARRIAGES OF INTER-EST TO AMERICANS.

the Beautiful Presents Given to a Princes Bride-Her American Pedigree-How Baron Birsch Has Gotten Even With Paris' Most Fashionable Club-A Feelish



ARIS, Oct. 25.—The terest in fashionable circles in the American colony during been the marriage of Mile. Palma de Talleyrand Perigord to Prince Mario Ruspoli, an affair which at first sight would seem to be altogether but which has a large American element in it,

neverthless. In the first place the mother of the bride is an American by birth. She was Miss Bessie Curtis of New York and was married at Nice in 1867 to the harquis de Talleyrand-Perigord, now Duke de Dino by the cession to him by his father of the latter title on the occasion of his marriage with Mrs. Frederick Stevens of New York after he had obtained a by his family and by all her husband's triends, spouse bestowed upon her at the altar. Mile. Palma, now just 19 years of age, is their only shild. After the separation between the bus-

Palma, now just 19 years of age, is their only child. After the separation between the husband and wife, which took place some years before the passage of the divorce laws in France, he was wont to make use of the existence of his daughter to compel her mether to accede to any of his requirements, his favorite threat being that he would withdraw all means of support from Mile. Falma in case the Marquise proved refractory. In fact, the marriage was one of the most disastrous of all those ever contracted by an American girl with a titled European, and that is saying a good deal. In the second place, the step-mother-in-law of the bride is net only an American lady, but her aunt as well. Den Emmanuel Ruspoll, the father of the bride groom, espoused for his third wife, Miss Josephine Curtis, the sister of the Marquise de Taileyrand Ferigord, Prince Mario is his eldest son, and was the off. spring of his first marriage with the Greek princess, Catherine Vogorides.

THE WEDDING

was a very quiet affair, only a few intimate friends of the twe families being invited to the eremony and to the informal reception that succeeded it. The Duke de Dino did not put in an appearance but he seat his daughter a handsome silver epergne. Her grandfasher, the old Marquis de Taileyrand, whe has always shown great kindness and affection to his daughter-in-law and granddaughter, presented the laster with a superb necklace of pearls. Her grandinele, the Duke de Taileyrand, gave her a bracelet in diamonals and sapphires. The bride grace the Duke de Taileyrand, gave her a bracelet in diamonals and sapphires. The bride an antique fan of great value, and the Countess de Divonne gave her defended to the bride an antique fan of great value, and the Countess de Divonne gave her de control to the prince of the American with the attracted great attention. The first gave a necklace and the latter a diadem, both composed of immense antique fan of great value, and the Countess de Divonne gave her defended.

how the divorced husband would compore himself at the marriage of his only child. For, in a similar case some years ago in Paris the father awaited the arrival of the bridal party at the church door, took possession of the bride, is de her to the altar, and solemnly gave her away according to received custom. Meantime her mother retired to the sacristy, where the register is signed after

Thither the father conducted the young lady, bade her an affectionate farewell at the door and straightaway disappeared, leaving her to her mother and to the bridegroem for the remainder of the formaities. But so such incident diversifies the calm course of the nuptials of Prince Marie and Mile, Paire. bisparch

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FUN AT A GLANCE.

THE MAN OF FEELING.

THE SINGULAR LIFE OF A VERY REMARKABLE.

BLE MAN,

The Career of Jean Jacques Koussan-His
There are all like thicken—A Man Who
Did Net Fractice What He Taught—His
Literary Works and Their Effect with
Man Jacques Roussan Was
Did Net Fractice What He Taught—His
End.

(Writtes for the Surnay Post-Deprayon.)
Jean Jacques had repeated and sufficient of the strate he world on rearing children in the component of the strate of the strate of the strate he world on rearing children in the component of the strate he world on rearing children in the component of the strate he world on rearing children in the component of the strate he world on the state of the strate he world on the strate he was the strate of the strate he world on the s

Money, the Winters and January States of the Control of the Contro

I'm going to take a leaf out of that lovely spec of se lady's agvain LENDING A MAND THE INFLUENCE OF AN APPETITE. GRANNISON (who has been over the line before). - There's some of the finest and most impressive mountain scenery in America. Miss Stout. — Lovely, is n't lt? Waiter, you may bring me another portion of that delicious boiled halibut. A WASTED LESSON. COUSIN NELL (inculcating generativ) — "Supposing your chicken should tay a nice egg, Tommy: would you give it to me?"

Tommy—"No; I'd sell it to Barnum. That chick's a rooster." FLANNEL SHIRTS



AFRAID OF THE FUTURE.

BIRKETT —"I wonder what broke Tom Hallett's engagement to Miss Breame, him off."

MRS. TELLAIRE — "Somebody fold him that her mother used to be as pretty as she is, and it scared him off." Some of the Cood Things in "Life," "Puck" and "Judge" Reproduced for the "Sunday Post-Dispatch" Readers.

which will guide advanced students. An excellent account of recent discoveries of prehistoric human remains in America is given in
Wright's "ice Age in North America,"
though the author takes a very conservative
view of the author takes a very conservative
view of the author takes a very conservative
of the holiquity of the glacial period.
The publications of the United States Bureau
of Ethnology and the reports of the Smithsoniaw Institute embody the most trustworthy
information cencerning the mound builders
and give the results of the systematic exeavations now being undertaken by the tiovernment.

ploration of caves for human remains is given in Dawkins' "Uave Hunting" and other works by the same author are of permianent value. The chosely related subject of the origin of man has a large literature, Darwin, Huxley, Haeckel, Mivart, Buechner, Cope and others treating it from a naturalist's standpoint, while recently the philologists have thrown unexpected light on the problem of the origin of the Aryan race, principally (in English) through the labore of Schrader, Morris and Isaac Taylor. Late works on the origin of human reason, by Miyart and Romanes, can be drawn from the

## THE ART OF DRESSING.

HAUD HOWE TELLS HOW TO DRESS WELL AND WHAT IT MEANS.

on Garments Coase to Be Beautiful-Two Substitutes for Personal Beauty—How Wamen Become Good Dressers—A Type of a Well-Dressed Woman—How Worth Creates His Costumes.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. ]. Nothing is more difficult for any man or woman than to be well dressed on one day out of seven; it is so

difficult that it is to all intents and purposes must be well groomed every day in order to Sescape presenting ance of being what the children call "dressed up." One

ance of being what the children call "dressed up." One must always be well dressed to be at home in one's best clothes.

The ideal condition of a well dressed mortal is to have no best clothes, but to possess appropriate garments for all the different seasons of the year and times of the day, to wear all with equal freedom, and throw any one aside as soon as it has lost its freshness. For such a person to be well dressed is no difficult matter, but as soon as economy becomes a necessary consideration the trouble begins. If I cannot go to a mediate of the highest grade, but must content myself with the services of a "little dressed, supply out of my own brain the taste and the judgment which have made the famous milliners and mantuamakers what they are. To do this I must think about it, I must study the fashions and their adaptability to study the fashions and their adaptability to my own face and figure, what heightens and brings out my good points, and—this is more mportant than all the rest-what modifies and

onceals my defects. Now to think too much about dress is as bad as to think too little about it; it has its own The Man Whose Friendship With the Prince proper time and season for consideration. The less often these seasons come the happier

When the time does come in which to renew my wardrobe, I must make a business of the sorts of stories are current in England about matter and go into it as thoroughly as into him, but it is admitted that if his manners any other plece of work I am anxious to see were not unexceptionable the Prince would successful; I must give my best thought and not have regarded him with favor. His ful udgment to it, and must not grudge my name is Morris de Hirsch de Gereuth, and he ime, for in the end this will save much wear and tear of mental tissue and many precious

To be really WELL DRESSED one must be comfortably dressed, a fact which most second-rate dressmakers ignore. The moment our garments are irksome they cease to be beautiful. Ease and grace are inalleled gracefulness which marked the classic

separable, and this is the secret of the unparalleled gracefulness which marked the classio era is dress.

High neeled shoes and tight lacing, the two great enomies of the modern woman, were unknown to the women that Phildias modeled. It seems useless to urre the plea of hygiene as a reason for natural waists and rational footgan. The doctors have done that time out of grant with an eighteen inch waist and a "Louis quinte" shoe to the action of the peasant girls of Brittany; it is like comparing a bobtail, hob-mained, high checked carriage-howe with an attember beautiful; beauty is a rare and, we are often told, not entirely fortunate gift, but grace is within the reach of almost every woman. Taste in dress and gracom motion and bearing are twe very good submitted the state of a second motion and bearing are twe very good submitted the state.

\*\*Burnal these ween tually outshines women who have nothing but beauty to their dower. Charm, that sublest of quainties, is, like the perfume of the rose, the most potent attraction any woman can possess.

\*\*Study something more than the arrangement of folds and the blending of colors; they express in their garments something which is characteristic of themselves.

The woman I have knews who in this art is never fantastic in her dress, but if I should see one of her rrocks in Egypt or in Newport I should recognize it, I verily believe, as belonging to that sweet and gracious friend whose bound beautituse every room she here, one who beholds it. Her figure is not without faults, if one examines it critically, and there are distinct defects in her faces. The quality of the material is often rather out of fashion, but wherever also goes and lams from some of the great here so were allowed to the control of the plants of the pla

people whose gowns all came from some of the great houses in Paris and London) she is contessedly the best dressed woman in the room.

Air. Worth, who is without question a true artist, "creates" his costumes very often from something in nature. One of his successes was suggested to him by a painter who on hearing that a friend was going to order a dress, gave her a long and beautiful golden pheasant feather, saying, "Present this to Worth with the complements of a brother artist." The result of this hint was a dress in which the colors of the pheasant were utilized, producing a mest harmonious and beautiful effect. Another time the painter sent the dressmaker a sketch of a silver birch tree. This time a dinner dress was wanted, and a dinner dress was wanted, and a dinner dress was wanted, and a dinner dress of the mester of the selver birch, the tremulous character of the foliage, were all suggested by this gown, which suited the figure of the wearer to a nicety. She was tall and pale and slender, semething about her suggested the silver birch to the painter, and the artist in stuffs oaught the painter, and the artist in stuffs oaught the painter, and the artist in stuffs oaught the suggestion and acted upon it.

It is the greatest mistake in the world to fancy that a good fitter and draper is necessarily an artist. One must know how to fit and how to drape, but one must have imagination as well as reason, if one hopes to sxeel in the art of dressing well.

Beware, if you have a limited sum to spend on your wardrobe, et too fine clothes. The distance between your common frock and your best must not be too great. It is much poerly dressed on working days.

INCERT IN DRESS

is one of the great wallities which dignify dressing into an art. Cleanliness is not anough; we must have nicety as well. To insure this every garment from the stocking to the sortie-de-ball must be put on with all necessary care. Ewware of dressing in a horry. "Miss 80-and-so logoks as if she stepped out of a bandbex, no matter when or worki

Many Clergymen,

remedy for hourseness and all affections of the vocal organs, throat, and lungs. As an anodyne and expectorant, the effects of this preparation are promptly realized.

"Ayer's Cherry Pectoral has done me great good. It is a spiendid remedy for all diseases of the throat and lungs, and I have much pleasure in testifying to its merits."—(Rev.) C. N. Nichols, No. Tisbury, Mass.

"In my profession of an auctioneer, any affection of the voice or throat is a serious matter, but, at each attack, I have been relieved by a few doses of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. This remedy, with ordinary care, has worked such a magical effect that I have also used it in my family, with very excellent results, in coughs, colds, &c."—Wm. H. Quartly, Minlaton, So. Australia.

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BABON HIRSCH.

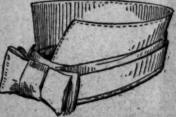
Baron Hirsch, who has figured lately in such close intimacy with the Prince of Wales, is one of the wealthless men in the world. All



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Come and see how we save you money. GLOBE, 703 to 713 Franklin avenue.

linen standing collar with a deep band and a flaring upper part, the ends pointing up and widely spaced in front. It is, in fact, an ex-



Inspector Byrnes' Safety Office, New York, Nov. 7.—Inspector Byrnes is a man without tear, but his friends are said to be afraid that he will meet a similar fate to that which beful Ohief Hennessy of New Orans. He never goes home alone at night as was accustomed to do before the Southern

SICK HEADACHES-Carter's Little Liver Pills